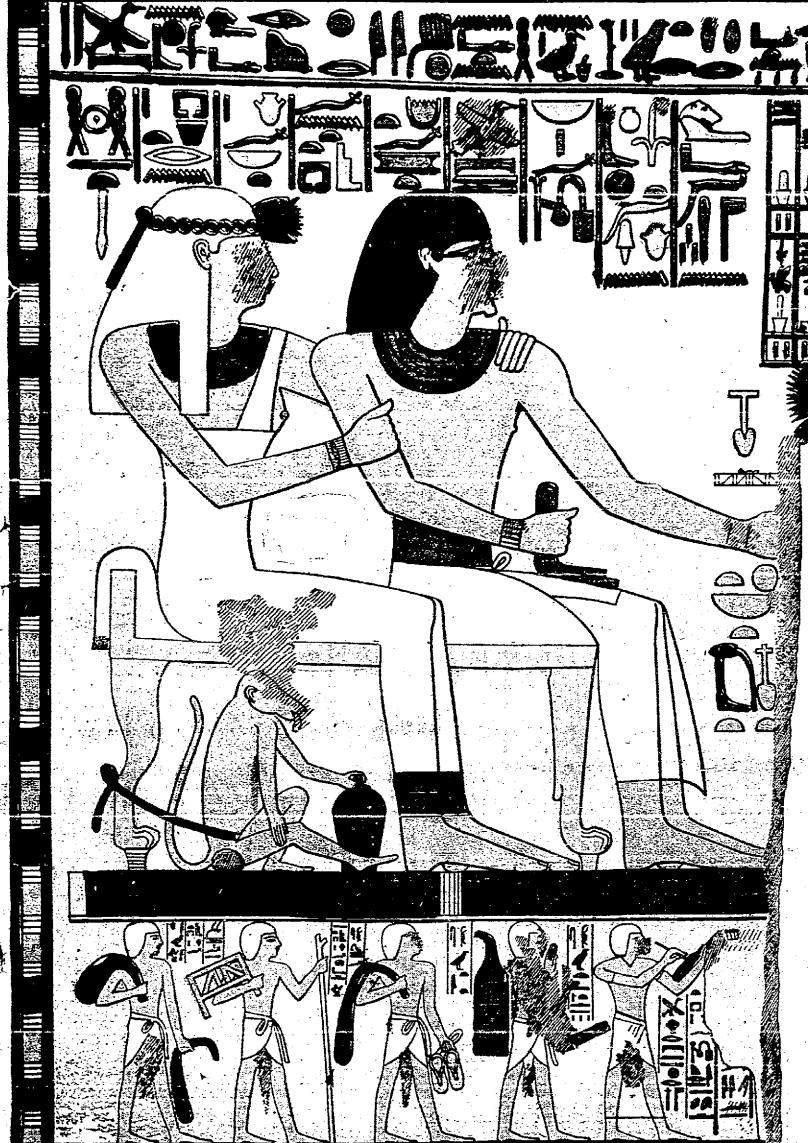
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THE WONDERFUL TOMB OF PAHERI.



Ancients' Memorial Service a Stupendous Banquet

N THE east wall of the Paheri tomb are two scenesone a banquet, of which numerous ancestors, relatives and friends partake, and to which a formal and probably a funereal character is given by the presence of a robed priest to perform an opening ceremony.

The principal personages on the fragment of the scene shown on this page are Paheri and his wife, whose figures are life-size, and their son, Amenmes, who performs before them a ceremony of offering that is probably confined to banquets to the dead.

The large figure of Paheri is adorned with a full-bottomed wig, a broad collar and bracelets. The body is nude to the waist, his dress consisting of the loin cloth and long transparent skirt, and he holds a napkin in his right hand while the left is stretched out to the offerings. Henut-er-nehel, his wite, has the usual tight-fitting dress suspended from the le shoulder; the chest and arms are bare except that she wears a broad collar and bracelets; anklets are also visible below the dress; on the head is the usual covering, which falls over the shoulders; it is tied around with a fillet of rosettes, having a lotus flower between two buds on the forehead.

A tame baboon is tied to the back leg of the chair on which these two are seated. The animal is helping himself from a basket of fruit, perhaps sycamore figs. The inscription above is: "The ha-prince, superintendent of the priests of the goddess Nekhebt, excellent satisfier of the heart of his lord, the scribe Paheri, deceased; his wife, whom he loves of the place of his heart, the lady of a house, Henut-er-neheli, deceased."

In front of the figures was a table of offerings, which has been nearly cut out by the excavators of the later chambers: the lotus flowers which lay on top of the offerings alone remain. Above are the names of the offerings in a rectangle spaced for twenty-two in two rows. Among them are water, wine, honey, with cakes of various sorts, flesh and fowl. Amenmes, a favorite son of Paheri, who appears on

the right, officiates. Below is a row of serfs bringing animals and the like for

the banquet. The scribe Paheri II. receives their gifts and notes them on a tablet or papyrus.

Chiseled Story in the Sepulchre of "ha-Prince of Dekheb," Egypt's Great Business Man, the Most Extraordinary Archaeologists have Ever Unearthed. his Ante-mortem Epitaph, Written by Himself, a Cestimonial to the Principles of Industry and Obedience.



research is conveying more and more to the prosaic mind of today what an imposing spectacle was the burial ceremony of the ancient Egyptians.

While the worship of the gods tended to become a monopoly of the state and the priests, and provided no adequate outlet for the religious cravings of the people themselves, an opportunity for ceremony and spiritual worship was given in their care of the dead.

No stage setting of modern days, backed by all the secrets of stage craft, can equal in grandeur the simplest of funerals that brought the potentates of old Egypt to their last resting place. The gorgeous "Aida" gives but a glimpse into the picturesquely enchanting and mystical land of the Nile.

The funeral of an Egyptian of rank was more a triumphant procession than a soiemp and gloomy windup to a great man's period of the new kingdom.

RCHAEOLOGICAL: life. In many cases the mummy had to be conveyed across the Nile, and boats were gayly decked out for this purpose. On the western bank a stately gathering conducted the deceased to his tomb. At the door of this sepulchre the final ceremonies were performed; they demanded a considerable number of actors, chief among whom were the sem-priest and the kher-heb priest. It was a veritable drang that was here enacted, and recalled in sincidents the story of Osiris, the divine prototype of all successive generations of the Egyptian dead. Such a funeral was Paheri's.

> $+\cdot +$ +The ruins of the ancient city of Nekheb, now El Kab, lie on the edge of the eastern desert, and form a square of about half a mile in each direction, clearly defined by an immense fortified inclosure of crude brick. It was an important city, worthy of its position as capital of the third nome of Upper Egypt. At some distance to the northeast of the inclosure is a rocky mass of sandstone honeycombed with tombs and separated from the cilffs behind it by a narrow gulley. This was the main necropolis of the place, and on its southern slope are some interesting tombs, chiefly of the

The first and the most striking of these is the tunnellike sepulchre of Paheri, dating from the middle of the eighteenth dynasty. Paheri was nobly descended; his maternal grandfather was the celebrated Aahmes, son of Abana, whose biographical inscription is one of the most precious historical records of the country. Ashmes fought under each successive king of the eighteenth dynasty down to Thothmes I., and was a witness of that splendid growth which first cast off the foreign Hyksos yoke, and spreading rapidly formed the foundation of a powerful empire in the south and east. ·

It is remarkable that Paheri bears none of the ordinary list of titles. This may indicate that he was not a courtier. There is an air of simplicity and straightforwardness about his titles. He was no lawyer, but a rich and businesslike countryman, a nomarch intrusted with some important functions by the king. A title commonly attached to his name is "the ho-prince and scribe." Frequently he is called hc-prince of Nekbeb and ha-prince of Anyt. Nekbeb (Eileithylapolis, El Kab, on the east bank) and Anyt (Latopolis, Esneh, on the west

bank) were the principal cities in the third nome of Upper Egypt.

Such was Paheri's princedom. As a scribe, however, he was an official with influence beyond his own nome. He is called "scribe of the accounts of corn," and once, more definitely, "scribe of the accounts of corn from Ant (Tentyra, Denderah) as far as Nekheb (El Kab)." He "acted and inspected in the cornland of the south district, excellent pacifier of the desire of his master from Per-Hathor as far as Nekheb." Besides, Paheri bore also a sacerdotal title; like most ha-princes, he was chief priest of the deity in his capital, and is therefore called "superintendent of the priests of Nekhebt" in one passage, or simply "superintendent of priests."

Visitors to the tomb of Paheri first see the shrine with its statues and there make acquaintance with some of the family and ancestors of the nomarch; next they inspect the festive gathering of his kin, as shown by the scenes and inscriptions; than, having offered a sacrifice, to "go out upon the earth" with the princely scribe and be spectators of the occupations of an official and land owner; after which they follow Paheri's corpse in its funeral procession in peace to the horizon, to the Field of

and wonder at the strange ceremonies. On one wall can be seen his lengthy and impressive epitaph, and before leaving the tomb of the great man visitors usually repeat the prayers for his soul, waile admiring the ceiling on which they are written.

The funeral scenes, with their strange objects and figures, are the most interesting of the tomb. In the inner end of the west wall the artist has depicted a funeral sledge drawn in procession by men and oxen. The rope is attached to a bar fixed. upon the horns of the cattle, which are urged on with whip and gesture by the driver. Four men are hauling at the rope, three are chanting with raised arms and one is burning incense.

The sledge is covered by a camony, beneath which the mumicy rests upon an ornamented bier, which itself is placed upon a box or coffin. At the head is the female "younger mourner," representing Nephthys. and at the foot the "elder mouner." for Isis. The inscription over the procession reads: "Making a good burial for the Prince Paheri, conveying the Prince Paheri justified to his chamber of the Kherneter, in peace, in peace before the great god. Proceeding Reeds, to the Taut; to lead to (any) place where this Prince Paheri (may be).". · Behind the "chief mourner" is the "chief lector," holding a scroll.

An epitaph on the tomb, written by Paheri himself, reviews his virtues. Summed up, they are:

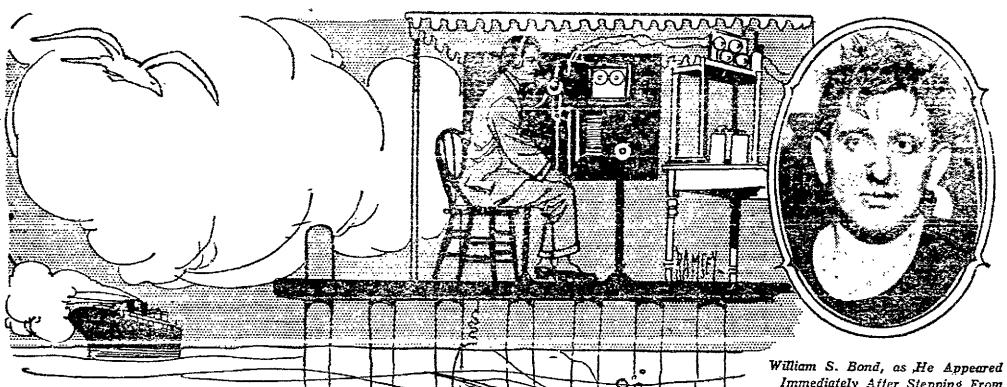
"I am a departed soul that was good to his lord, wise of countenance, without failure of heart. * * * My mouth was firm in improvement for my master: I feared for the matter of the balance (of account). * * * When I was placed upon the scales (I turned out true?), when I was counted (?) I had the full number. * * * I prospered when I went out and when I returned, my heart was likewise: I did not speak to decrive another: I know the god who is in men, I recognized him. " " I knew this from thes: ? performed matters according to the assomands. I did not alter a message in delivering it. * * * I did not repeat to those who had no constant character. I brought enjoyment to the patent man-I who am praised and born of the body of the

Does one wonder that Egyptologists find their work interesting?

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OCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DA

Has MAN Discovered a SUBSTITUTE for AIR?



Government Officials Hold Secret That May Revolutionize Subma-

rine Warfare and Allow Man to Take Up His Abode Under Water

AS the secret of human life without air been discovered?

It has if the successful experiment of William S. Bond, a Wilmington, Del. chemist, is to be accepted at its face value. And if so the very first fundamental of science has been swept away.

As long as the world has possessed thinking minds it has been an accepted fact that the human body needed air-constantly changing fresh air—to sustain life, just as a fish demands water for its existènce.

But this rule has been absolutely disregarded by Bond, who lived, dined and read magazines in a sealed chest at the bottom of a body of water for seven hours. With the aid of a chemical discovery credited to his efforts Bond says that he could have remained in the sir-tight box indefinitely. Statements of arry officers and scientists who watched the experiment indicate that bodily fatigue r iner than lack of air alone caused him to come to the surface.

"One hardly dares imagine what a submeratile so equipped could do if it sank beanth the protecting nets at the Dardanelies, entered the Sen of Marmora and hid at the bottom of the ocean until an opportune moment for arising came," said one of the army officers who watched the

experiment made by Bond. "The one great obstacle to extensive operations below water, of course, is the limitation of the air-supplying equipment. With that obstacle removed the present submarine war game would be revolutionized.

"It is easy to see how valuable this discovery would be to any one of the belligerents in the present world war. I consider it almost providential that it has fallen into the hands of the United States government for its own use rather than a possible enemy. There is little doubt it will be taken by the government and so guarded as to prevent its general use."

"I am under an agreement to keep the secret, and it small be kept." said Bond immediately after he came to the surface, flushed with triumph at the successful con-. clusion of his experiment.

Although Bond had been working for years in an effort to learn the secret of life without air it was not until recently that he was sufficiently sure of his success to make a public demonstration of the discovery. Then, under a carefully arranged program that made even the possibility of faking out of the question, the chemist proved the truth of his assertions at Phila-

First an air-tight chamber that had been constructed for the experiment was brought forth. It was of wood and steel, sir feet high, four feet long and three feet Immediately After Stepping From His Air Tight Compartment.

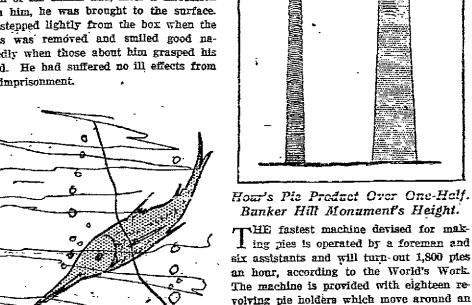
contained the secret of life-sustaining ozone. So the chest was lowered into a second and larger one. This outer chest also was provided with a glass covering, permitting the watchers above to see his every movement. Then the cables were released and the whole was slowly lowered into the water.

Those above watched the result with bated breath. The man below appeared to take no interest in the matter whatever. He adjusted himself on the stool, placed the telephone receiver over his head-"hello girl" fashion-selected a magazine and cooked his feet up against the opposite wall of his narrow chamber.

"How do you feel?" asked the man at the other end of the wire after a few minutes of anxious waiting.

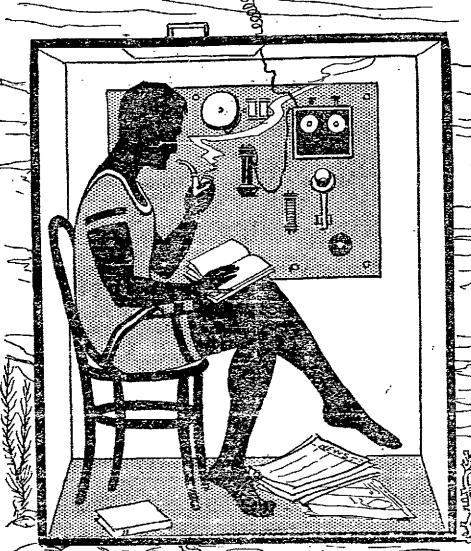
"Fine. But I have a grudge against the man who selected two-month-old magazines for me," answered Bond.

After seven hours, however, it was decided that he had sufficiently proved the truth of his claims and, after a discussion with him, he was brought to the surface. He stepped lightly from the box when the glass was removed and smiled good naturedly when those about him grasped his hand. He had suffered no ill effects from his imprisonment.



ing pies is operated by a foreman and six assistants and will turn out 1,800 pies an hour, according to the World's Work. one for the lower and the other for the

The machine is provided with eighteen revolving pie holders which move around an obleng table or platform; two crust rollers, upper crust; a set of four automatic moistening brushes and a pie-trimming wheel.



Bond Seemed Least Concerned of Anybody Taking Part in the Experiment. He Read Magazines, Dined and Conversed on Inconsequential Subjects

New Germ-Proof Toothbrush

TNSTEAD of gring to the store and buy. ling a toothbrush as you have dute heretofore you may now buy a box of toothbrushes and as you use one you will throw it away. The others remain to dust-proof box until wanted.

The newly patented scheme distenses entirely will the use of animal pristles and makes use of points made of paper pulp impregnated with a cleansing towder and a senitary agent. This composition is formed under pressure and the substitute bristles and the points form an lategral part of the back on which they are mounted.

Have you ever watched a surgeon cleaning a wound? Everything which he uses is disinfected or sterilized. The cottenwool is not left exposed to the air, but is kept carefully covered. All soissors, forceps, etc., are washed in hot water, to which has been added some strong disinrecently. There is almost as predict white a ence between our idea of cleanliness and surgical cleanliness as there is between the former and our idea of dirt



and always put a red piece on one limb to

match the red piece they have put on the

other, and a green piece to match a green

piece, though how they know red fron-

green in the dark pools where they live !

hard to say, unless it is by taste or smell.

When once their dress is completed it im-

proves the older ft becomes, as the weed

Another species, with like habits and a

most decided love for finery, was described

at a meeting of the Linnaean Society as

clothing thomsolves with hits of height.

with care and deliberation, manifested not

only in the selection of its articles of ap-

parel but in the proper shaping of them

If the crab be despoiled of its garments it at once proceeds to clothe itself again

colored seaweed, sponges and so forth.

actually grows on them.

by means of its pincers.

Trained Crabs

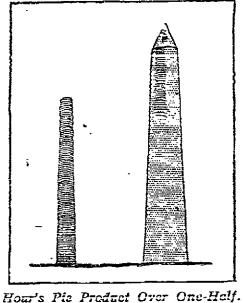
Catch Rabbits

Shell Fish Dress Themselves

ANY of the crab species of shell fish Malothe themselves. Some species dress elaborately by taking small pieces of different colored weeds and sticking them on the shell, so as to look like a stone corered with weed. They spend hours, with the nimost perseverance, in making these pieces adhere by trying the same viece over and over again till they succeed.

They have a fine sense of symmetry,

Machine Makes 1,800 Pies an Hour



CRABS are put to a curious use on certain parts of the Devonshire foreshore. They are used to catch rabbits. Having located a promising burrow, the snarer take a crab and affixes a short length of lighted candle to the back of its shell. The behavior of a crab which finds itself in a narrow inclosure is well known. It begins to run. It therefore starts away up he burrow at top rate, and presently the rabbit is horrified at the sight of a jogtrotting flame coming to his sanctuary. Off he goes for the other exit, only to find himself, when he emerges, in a trap.

Wild Hogs As Watchdogs

IN SOME parts of Mexico the wild hogs, which the natives call jabalis—hah-bahlee savage beasts in their matural state. are used as watchdogs. If they are caught young and brought' up with goats they will go out into the hills with the herd and fight off coyotes or other wild animals; if theyare raised with chickens they will protect them, and round a rancincuse at night they are as useful as any dog.

Although fierce by nature, they can be tamed until they follow their master round like a dog. The landlord of a hotel in one of the border towns even keeps one of the wild hogs as a playmate for his baby

The jabali is only first cousin, however, to the domestic pig. Swine are divided? into two main branches; in one line is the farmer's pig, descended from the wild hog of Europe, and in the other is the jabali, which is really a peccary. But the jabali is quite "piggy" enough, with his small, flexible shout, long, mottled bristles and long, sharp tusks.

The Beggars' **Paradise**

IN CHINA begging is in the nature of I an art, and the various sorts of supplicants have been classified, until now it is known that there are at least thirty classes of traveling mendicants.

The passenger boats know them and do not attempt to collect passage money, for they sleep on the open deck, and, curiously enough, pay for whatever rice they require. This being the case, rather than have any trouble with them and gain their enmity, the boatmen allow them free pas-

When they reach the city they put up et the beggar botel near the Big Pagoda and let the begger headman know of their arrival Soon the regular allowance is forthcoming and the man spends a few days in pursuit of pleasure and then moves on to another place to repeat the same proceeding.

Baths That Made Men and Cities Famous

HE act of bathing has usually been looked upon as merely prosaic and necessary, but not a few baths have attained to fame either because of some incident which took place while the bather was engaged in the act of abiution or from some other circumstance connected with it;

while there have been some famous baths in fiction, such as the one which Alfred Jingle took after his match with Sir Thomas Blaze, after which he "had a bath and went to dinner." Then there was the bath taken by Arthur Pendennis, to which he treated himself after he had "met men

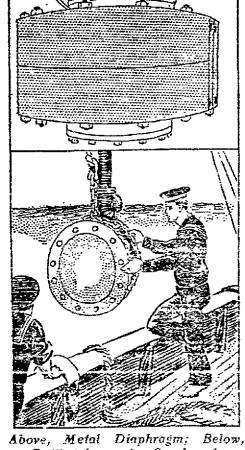
10 Defy Undersea Dangers—

MARINE signaling apparatus which it is believed will diminish sea disasters consists of an electric oscillator which announces the presence of another vessel, locates icebergs, indicates sea depths, and provides for the transmission of submarine telephone and telegraph mes-

The device consists principally of a twenty-four-inch metal disphragm attached to a cylindrical case, within which is an electromagnet actuating a copper sounder. The oscillators, when in permanent position, are placed inside of a ship's skin, beneath the water line, on both the port and starboard sides. Vibrations of the diaphragm amounting to a movement of onethousehill part of an inch and repeated with great rapidity throw out sound waves under the water which may be caught by the receiving apparatus on another vessel. - Signals of this kind have been heard at

a distance of thirty miles, while at shorter ranges numerous telegraphic conversations have been carried on specessfully. In one instance the experimenters actually talked Serween two ships. In locating icebergs it is the echo which gives warning of the presence of dauger.

with a stop watch it is possible to estimate quite accurately the distance of these . **barriers**



Putting Apparatus Overboard.

of a low set," and which he had scented in order to make it more efficacious.

A Watcher Constantly Was at the

Telephone Above to Keep a Record

of Bond's Actions and Prevent

wide. Its top was of glass in order to make

it possible that its occupant might be

watched during the entire period of the ex-

apparatus and a stool for use of the young

chemist. Then a box of edibles and a

bundle of magazines were lowered into the

box and finally Bond himself. Bond car-

ried with him a little hand satchel that

In one side of the chest, was a telephone

Mishaps.

Bathing has been the custom among primitive peoples from the earliest times, and indeed the animals recognize the necessity of keeping their skins healthy by cleansing them constantly in some way. It was said that the merits of the Bath springs were first discovered by Prince Bladud, who suffered from a skin disease. by watching a sick pig wallowing in the

Sick animals, too, led the traveler to discover the merits of certain waters in Africa for curing fever, for the banks of rivers bordered by certain shrubs become impregnated with their juices; the extreme value of quinine as a remedy for malaria was first discovered, it is said, by watching the recovery of several animals who drank of the waters which flowed past the bushes.

Baths among some nations of the East have come to be recognized as curing mental ailments, and the pilgrim who sought everywhere for the "River of the Arrow" firmly believed that, when he had bathed in it, all his sins would be washed away. Bathing in the Ganges is credited with the same virtue by the Hindus, while visitors to the Pool of Sileam in Biblical days believed that no ailment could survive washing in its waters. Many holy wells are credited with still stranger virtues, since these who planze into them are said to obtain their wishes if the proper forms are observed. Stories have been woven round certain bathers which gild their act of bathing with romance. The bath taken by Archimedes, owing to overfilling by a servant, led to the discovery of specific gravity. The absent-minded philosopher, leaving the bath abruptly, rushed through the streets of Syracuse shouting "Eureka!"









purpose three-quarters of my income. For myself, I can never live in England. There is one place, and one place only, held it reverently, for it was a message which I could call home, and there I from the dead.

life. There was the je ne sais quois of a dim. But thank God that I have been soldier about him, the air of command able to finish this letter. Farewell, and military bearing. And yet there was Hugh! From your loving nothing better for him to do with his "MOTHER." the than go and throw it away amongst the signers, lighting in a cause which through to the end, and then, my heart glory and patriotism, the highest introubling with the fire of a great purcentives of the soldier, could never make

myself, savagely, and none the less em-

phatically.

"Let me go with you, father," I begged
"I am sick of this humdrum life and I cannot bear to think of you going wandering about the world by yourself: I can fight, and could soon learn the drill."

He shook his head—not vigorously, but decisively.

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"The said kindly, "but it is quite out of the question. You have your sister to look after and, besides," ne added, with a smile, "I do not think my career as a soldier of fortune will be a long one."

"Father, don't talk like that!" I cried solemn purpose before me, a purpose which was my first consideration in life, passionately. "They say that some time or other truth will always out, and I believe it! I believe that the day will come when your innecence will be made clear!" how to start upon it. He shook his head dejectedly, but not

without emotion "Little hope of that," he said, with a having once perjured themselves, they are not likely to recant."

"And those two are my uncle Rupert My idea was no sooner conceived than and his servant. What was the servant's I put it into operation. I went to the

ther man who might have cleared me, of the clerks ran through a long list and shook his head.

The was either killed or taken prisoner."

"Who was he?" I asked.

"Serpeant Farwick Without doubt he is the clerks ran through a long list and shook his head.

"Nothing so far north," he declared, shutting up the book. "Two or three in Leicestershire, if that would do."

I shook my head, and, thanking him,

"Who was he?" I asked.
"Sergeant Fenwick. Without doubt he turned away disappointed. At the door was killed, or he would have been delivered over to us at the peace. No, unless thought as though a sudden the called back as though a sudden thought confesses, and one might as wen "Just wait a moment, will you?" he expect the heavens to fall in, I shall die dishonored and nameless," my father concluded, bitterly.

dishonored and name of concluded, bitterly.

I stood up and drew a long breath.

"Father." I cried in a low, intense tone, "have you never felt that you must seek out this hound of a brother of yours and hold him by the throat until he has confessed, or until the breath is gone out of his body? I should feel like that! I should want to stand face to that! I should want to stand face to what you want. Listen," and he read it out:

"Court Forkshire. Colonel face with him and wring the truth from out:

"Devereux Court, Yorkshire, Colonel

lying lips."

Peverence count father's eyes were sparkling and Sir Frances Devereux—

whole frame quivering with com
"Hullo! what's the matter with you?" his whole frame of whole frame quivering with com-

"Ah, Hugh, I have felt like that," he cried, "many and many a time. Do you remember the night when we met him is all Go the moor near Dunkerry? If I had He her alone that night I should have killed him. I know that I should. It is for that reason I dare not seek him out. If I heard him utter that lie again, if I saw in his eyes one gleam of pity for me whose life he has hopelessly wrecked, no whose life he has hopelessly wrecked, no power on earth could keep me from strangling him, and so I do not seek to meet him. But if chance throws him in and cottage, rent free.'

my way again, when we are alone, God have mercy on him and me!"

"There, Mr. Arbuthnot, how would that have mercy on him and me!"

"There, Mr. Arbuthnot, how would that the had come you way. What I can do for you?"

"There, Mr. Arbuthnot, how would that the had come you will will. You can go to Devereux, and from Devereux.

"Just so, sir. Colonel Devereux described in compliments, and "Oh, dear me! Did you will be a gentle-man. Credentials and unexceptionable references required. Salary £250 a year when I had concluded, "and though I fear that it is hopeless, I shall throw no obstacle in your way. What I can do for you?"

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"All Arbuthnot?"

"You must not think me unkind, Hugh," he said gently, "but mine is a Hugh." he said gently, "but mine is a very hig place."

It chokes me! Everything remainds me so of home! Tonight, in half an hour's time," he added, taking out his watch. "I leave here for Weymouth to see Marian. Tomorrow atterpoor I leave and see with reference in the string of think me unkind, the string in you that the cottrage is not yet hugh? The park six miles from the string from the dealer. There has a thour the devil of the count. There has a thour the devil of the count. There has a thour the devil of the count. There has a thour the devil of the count. There has a thour the count. There has a the count. There has a the count. There has a thour the count. There has a thour the count. There has a the count. T

He held out his hand without speaking, him: He held out his manus without special "I am held the gesture was in itself enough. Benson. Then he drew out his watch and rose.

Continued from last Sunday.

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cannot go. My life has been for a long "Farewell, my dearest Hugh, for be-time too sedentary a one to be pleasing fore this reaches you I shall be dead. Take to me. I am a man of action and I can care of Marian always and be good to never forget that I was once a soldier. I her. With my last strength, Hugh, I must go where there is lighting."

am tracing these words to lay upon you a "His words were a blow to me and for solemn charge. Your father is dying a moment or two I did not answer him, slowly of broken heart. Year after year My heart was too hot for words, full of a I have watched him grow more and more By heart was too hot for words, full of a burning indignation against the cruel slander which was sapping away his life. Notwithstanding the weary look in his terer. He is pining away for the love of eyes, and his wrinkled brow, he was still the finest looking man I had ever, or ever have, seen. Handsome after the highest type of the patrician Englishman, hossible it may seem, to bring the truth He was tall and, though slight, magnificently shaped, with long, firm limbs and stately carriage. His features, though powerful and strongly refined, were delicately carved and of the most refined type, and though his hair and mustache your heart, and carry them on with you were grayer even than when he had left to the end. Farewell! My strength is Devonshire, he was still in the prime of going fast, and my eyes are becoming Devonshire, he was still in the prime of going fast, and my eyes are becoming

out. Below me stretched the fair city of Devon, smiling and peaceful, basking in A curse upon that uncle of mine! I bevon, smiling and peaceful, basking in would have uttered it our loud but for fear of raising a storm which I should not be able to quel!. So I breathed it to myself, savagely, and none the less emissions of the cathedral chimes. Little of it all myself, savagely, and none the less emissions of the cathedral chimes.

how to start upon it.

I was in London when the idea occurred to me, save for which this story deep sigh. Two men alone amongst the living know the truth about that day and. more or less than to try to procure emmight never have been written. It was more or less than to try to procure employment near the Devereux estates, that

"John Hilton, the man who was at the ers had given me a letter of introducmeeting at Porlock," my father answered tion and inquired whether they knew of with a shudder at the recollection of any vacanacy in Yorkshire, either in a that terrible night. There was one land agent's office or on an estate. One

thought had struck him.
"Just wait a moment, will you?" he

he broke off suddenly.

I mastered myself with a quick effort. "I'm all right," I answered, a little "It's a trifle hot in here, that is all. Go on." He began again:
"'Colonel Sir Francis Devereux is in

want of a young man to act under his present agent and collaborate with him in the management of his estate. Appli-

do for you?"

You I will. You can go to Devereux, and, from Devereux.

"Nothing could suit me better." I ex- I shall write Sir Francis, telling him that "Just so, sir. Colonel Devereux de- earnest now.

cylaimed—so eagerly that the young man you are admirably suited for the work, sired me to present his compliments, and "Oh. dear me! Did you hear that,

see Marian. Tomorrow afternoon I leave see Marian I leave see Marian. Tomorrow afternoon I leave see Marian I have not often at Devereux."

"I must chance all that." I declared. We shall we able to manage. However, and I have not often at Devereux."

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benson of a trim, shapely figure good drive every other from the come down here scarcely." was defined and force.

Where I am going I cannot tell. The lawyer was sitting with his head features and complexion, plenty of fair for once I was devoutedly thankful for his second son," I said. "That must go reuxs strict orders were that the place

sister did was to waltz round the room

"Isn't this perfectly delightful, Hugh, and isn't the colonel an old dear? I de-clare I could kiss him! And I am so hungry and everything looks so nice. Do ring the bell, Hugh."

There was no need, for before she had finished speaking one of our buxom serv-ants had entered with the tray, and the other was waiting to show us our rooms, which we found no less comfortable. Ev erything was totally different to what I had expected and for Marian's sake I was pleased. But for my own I could not help regretting that I should be forced to accept favors from the man who believed my father to be a coward and a liar, and whose cruel words, "Out of my house and out of my heart forever." he carried always with him in weary...

CHAPTER XIL AT DEVEREUX COURT.

At 6 o'clock on the following morning was up and in the park. I had prepared myself for much, but what I saw exceeded everything. It is not part of exceeded everything. It is not part of my role as story teller to attempt long descriptions. I am not an artist or a descriptive writer, and were I to attempt to play the part of either I should most certainly fall. But the park and mansion of Devereux were one day bound to be mine, even though they brought me pauperdom, and despite the sorrow and bitter grief which were bound up in this recollection, a curious thrill, in which there were something of pleasure, passed through me as I looked upon them for the first time by daylight.

The cottage such a term was surely a misnomer, for it was three times as large as the habitable part of our Devonshire home—stood at the extremity of the park nearest the house. Only a wire ring fence separated the gardens from the soft, spring turf of the park which, studded with giant oak trees, a revelation to me after the comparatively stunted growths of Devonshire, stretched away in one direction as far as I could see, Bordering it on one side, close behind the cottage, and curring round as though to form a fitting background for Devereux Court, was a low range of hills. crowned with thick plentations of black fir. and others purple with the de-clining glory of the autumn heather. But the house was the grandest sight of all great architect might have learnedly protested against its want of any distinct style and its general want of outline, but he would have admired it all the same. It was one of those houses which no one can describe, save by making use of such adjectives as picturesque, ro-mantic, majestic. It was all these and martic, majesuc. It was all these and more. The style of every age seemed represented by the successive enlargements of every century. Every Devereix of Devereux had added something to It. until a century ago, and every one seemed to have had different notions of architecture. There was comething in it the castle, something of the mediaeval abbey, something of the Italian villa, and something of the Venetian palace. It was a magnificent medley, a striking mass of architectural incongruity altogether the finest building that I had ever seen. It excited me to look upon it, and at the same time it depressed me. Its frowning battlements and gloomly majestic weather-beaten towers seemed to breathe out and help me to better understand the spirit which had fired the words of the stern, proud old soldler who had bidden my father leave his home forever and bear another name than the name of Devereux. For the first time I began to look forward to the inevitable interview with my grandfather with something akin to apprehension.

At breakfast time Marian's lively chatter drove all such thoughts ont of my head. And before they had had time to crowd in on me again a man from the stables was aunounced, with whom I went to examine the two horses placed at my disposal.

I loved horses, and it seemed as though Sir Francis Devereux was determined to do everything au prince. Besides a stout, useful cob, there was an animal with which I fell in love the moment I saw it. The man uncovered him gingerly and took particular care to keep out of reach of his heels.

"I was to tell you, sir," he said, conthere's Miss Maud Devereux, Mr. Rupert's fidentially, as he came out of the daughter, and a friend of hee's stopping "that if you wished to change this 'ere animal-the Black Prince they call 'imfor one a wee bit less spirity, that you cylaimed—so eagerly that the young man you are admirably suited for the work, sired me to present his compliments, and "Oh, dear me! Did you hear that, The carriage had pulled up and a tail was to come up to the spirity, that you looked at me surprised. "To whom have and, from my own knowledge, that you if you find that the cottage is not yet Hugh? The park six miles from the footman was standing by the side of the for yourself. There ain't no vice about to apply?"

The park six miles from the footman was standing by the side of the for yourself. There ain't no vice about the gentleman. Fortunately, Sir Francis habitable rooms can be prepared for you house! This must be a very big place."

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there was a low wire fencing, and about "I think I shall become the solution of the devil's own temper."

"I think I shall manage him," I answered confidently. "Who's been in the habit of riding him?"

"Well, sir, Miss Mand rode him for a bit, but he used to pull her arms out very near, and he gave her one nasty fail, so Sir Francis he's made her leave off." "I should think so." I answered.

The Black Prince, fine animal though

(To be continued next week.)

statisticion, that Mr. Demson fixes it and Take and in a few numities I was about not into Mit room my page. If the pass book and a check book. Mr. Islanding and a compared to his pass book and a check book. Mr. Islanding and the motion may be all the motioned me to a seas and kept his explained, its better to bring a black of the many and the motion of the many and the many that and the property manne. Hugh, God knows it is my blacked a small charge in his cless, its my blacked to many that it may be compared to his pass the first many that it may be compared to many that it may be compared to his pass to b seek out my grandfather and crave his recognition, whilst you were wandering about in miserable exile, excluded from it? Father, you cannot think so meanly

The see that you are seeing Marian of covarities, and turned out of his regineax count in the word in mourning, Mr. lend some credence to this statement. I only light enough."

The see that you are wandering of covarities, and turned out of his regineax, then the said suddenly, noticing it know that Marian was beautiful, for I let him talk on uninterrupted, for I ment. It very near killed the colonel, even a waik, set out for Deventure and the same man here seeing Marian of covarities, and turned out of his regineax of the said suddenly, noticing it know that Marian was beautiful, for I let him talk on uninterrupted, for I l

sure that the man meant it), "and five sort of distant connection. But just now

Arbuthnet'

Marian's gray eyes were wide open in

Two Girls Started to Their Feet at Once and Stood Looking at Me in Startled Postures

I pulled myself together and answered then I should find an impossible task. I the scenes—in a few minutes I should be son, Mr. Rupert and, though he makes him immensely, know that her beauty—prettiness always in sight of the very house—where my no secret of it that he's left him all his "What has become of the furniture I seemed to me the more appropriate term father had spent his boyhood. That estates and property, he never lets him sent down?" I asked, "It is in the lumber-room, sir,"

here. Here we are at the cottage, Mr.

face to face with its master

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That Genius. His Story "The Child Spy,"
Sased Upon Conditions Prevailing During
he Franco-Prussian War
of 1870, Is Now Being
Avidly Read Throughout
Prance. The Story Is
Presented Here,
Vilson.

ournalist, and Poet, Was One of the Great

Masters of the Short Story. A Contemporary

Though Younger Than, Victor Hugo He Is

IS name was Stenne—little Stenne. He was a child of Paris, peaked and pale, who might be 10 years old or even 15. You never can tell with those undersized boye. His mother was dead; a father, an old soldier, kept the square in the Temple aster. The babies, the nurses, the old woman hobbling one, the poor mothers, every one who came to take elter from the traffic on these squares bordered with dewalks knew Father Stenne and adored him. They aw that under his shagey mustache, terror of dogs and hops, was hidden a tender, almost maternal smile, and see this smile one had only to say to the good man:

How is your little hoy?

How he loved his little boy, Father Stenne! He was ways so happy every evening after school when the tile fellow came to get him and they walked together was the alleys, stopping at each beach to speak to the timers, to respond to their cheery greetings.

With the siege unfortunetely exercising changed ther Stenne's square was shut up, they put gasoline ere, and the poor man, forced to keep constant guard, used his days in the deserted walls, all alone, without in amoking, and only seeing his son late at night at use. You should have seen his mustache then when spoke of the Frussians.

Little Stenne didn't complain too much about this new A siege! It's so amusing for the little rescals. No ore school, no more arithmstic. Vacation all the time id the street to play in as if it were the country. The filld stayed outdoors playing until night. He accommended battalions of the quarter which were going to ramparts, choosing those which had the best music, id on that little Stenne was well versed. He would not decidedly that the music of the Ninety-sixth that much, but the Fifty-fifth was just fine. Other mes he watched the militin practicing, or other times are was the brend line.

His basket under his arm he would take his place in long lines which formed in the shadowy morning of iter, without gas, in front of the butcher's or of the are's. There, with one's feet in water one made many numble acquaintances; one talked politics and as the of M. Stenue, every one asked his advice. But the at amusing of all was the game of corks—that famous me of galoche which the Bretons had made the fashion ing the siege. When little Stenue wasn't at the ramuts or the baker's, you were sure of finding him at a set of galoche in the plate of Château-d'Equ.

Of course, he didn't play—it took too much money was satisfied in watching the players with all his s! One especially, a big fellow in a blue facket, ited his admiration—he never put in anything but franc pieces. When he got up to go away you could at the money jingling in his pocket.

One day as he picked up a piece of money which had led near little Stenne's feet he said to him, low: "That thes your eyes pop out, doesn't it? Well, if you want I can tell you where to get some."

The game finished he took him in a corner and offered take him with him in selling papers to the Prussians, ne made 30 francs a trip. At first little Stenne resed, very indignant, and after that he stayed away in the game three days. Three terrible days. He in teat, he cooldn't sleep. At night he saw piles of lockes standing upright at the end of his hed and 5 inc pieces which lay flat and shining. The temptation too stopns, the fourth day he returned to Château-ley, saw the his tor small, and let himself he perioded.

They went off one snowy morning, a cotton sack on in shoulders and the papers hidden under their blouses, sen they arrived at the gate of Flandre, it was scarcely light. The big fellow took Stenne by the hand and ut up to the official—a good old fellow with a red nose of kindly air. He said to him in the whining voice of eggar:

Ast us puss. Icer, good monsieur. Our mother is the and our father is dead. We want to see, my little Wher and I if we can't find some potatoes in the fields

He cried. Stenne, very ashamed, lowered his head. The



official looked at them a moment and then down the deserted, white roadway.

"Go along, quickly," he said, pushing them out, and there they were on the road to Aubervilliers. The big

Confusedly as in a dream, little Steppe saw the factories transformed into barracks, the deserted barricades covered with wet rags, the high chimneys which cut the for and mounted toward the sky, empty, half broken off. From time to time a sentinel, some officers wrapped up is capes who looked off youder with field glasses, some little tents bent down with snow which was melting before fires which were dying. The big fellow knew the war across the fields to avoid the outposts. Nevertheless they came, without being able to avoid it, upon a main guard of the franc-tireurs. The other franc-tireurs were there in their little cabins, placed at the edge of a ditch full of water all along the route of the railroad to Soisenas. This time it didn't do the big fellow any good to tell his little story. They didn't want to let him pass. Then, while he was whining, an old sergeant, quite white and all wrinkled who looked like Father Stenne, came out of the house on the barricade.

"Don't cry, my lads." he said to the two colldren.

"they'll let you pass to get your potatoes. But first, run along in and get warm a bit. He looks half frozen, that my brother." he said, pointing toward his companion.

Alas, it was not with cold that little Stenne trembled; it was with fear, with shame. In the cabin they found several soldiers equatting around a meager fire—a real without fire—in the flame of which they were thawing out biscuits on the ends of their paymets. They moved

together to give the children room. Then they gave them something to drink, a little coffee. While they were drinking an officer came to the door, called the sergeant, spoke to him in a low voice, and hurried away.

"My lads," said the sergeant, entering radiant, "there's

going to be something doing tonight, all right. We know the password of the Prussians. I think this time we are going to take it from them, the blessed Bourget!"

There was an explosion of braves and laughs. They danced and sang and clashed their sabers and bayonets, and profiting by this tumult the children disappeared.

Beyond the trenches there was only a fiat field and at the end of it a long white wall with holes in it. It was toward this wall that they went, stopping at each step, pretending to pick up potztoes.

"Let's go back. Don't let's go in there," said little

The other shrugred his shoulders and went on steedily. Suddenly they heard the click of a gun which was conted. "Lie down!" said the big boy, throwing himself on the mound.

As soon as he was down he whistled. Another whistle came back over the snow. They advanced cronching. Before the wall level with the ground appeared a yellow mustache under a coarse Tam 'Shanter cap. The larger boy jumped into the trench beside the Prussian. "That's my brother." he said, pointing toward his companion. He was so small—the little bor—that the Prussian began to laugh when he saw him and was obliged to take him in his arms to lift him up to the opening.

On the other side of the wall there were ramparts of earth, trees which had been cut down, black holes in the snow, and in each hole the same coarse Tain o' Shanter and the same yellow mustache which lifted in a smile as the children passed. In a corner a gardener's house had been fortified with tree trunks. The lower room was full of soldiers who were playing cards or making soup over a huge clear fire. It smelled deliciously of cabbage and bacon. What a difference between this and the camp of the franctirems. Up above were the officers. One heard them playing the piano or pulling corks out of champagne bottles. When the two boys entered a shout of joy welcomed them.

They gave out their papers and then they drank the wine which was poured out for them. All the officers seemed conceited and ferocious, but the bigger boy amused them with his impodent retorts, with his street boy siang. They laughed and repeated his words after him, delighting in this taste of filthy Parisian talk.

Little Stenne would have liked to talk, too, just to prove that he wasn't stupid; but something oppressed him. Opposite him, slightly apart from the others, was a Prussian, older, more serious than the others, who was reading or pretending to, for his eyes seldom left the boy. There was tenderness and reproach in the look as if this man had at home a little boy the same age as Stenne and as if he were saying: "I should rather die than see my son do what you are doing."

From then on little Stenne felt as if there were a hand placed tightly over his heart, stopping its heating. To get away from this feeling he begs a drink. Soon

everything was whiching about him. He heard vaguely, through heavy hughter, his courade making fun of the national guards, of their fashion of exercising, imining a midnight alarm on the ramparts. Soon after the hig the officers drow closer, and that faces have a face and the worth was about to warm them of the sudden attack of the franctireurs.

Suddenly little Stenne got up enraged, almost drunk. "Not that, don't tell that. I don't want to."

But the other only laughed and continued. Before he had finished all the oricers were standing. One of them pushed the children toward the door. "Get out of the camp!" he said to them. And all the officers began to talk very fast in German. The bigger boy went out

proud as a peacock, linging his money. Stenna followed him, his head lowered, and when he passed by the Prussian whose sad look had troubled him he heard a surregwful voice which said: "That wasn't a nice thing to do—not nice." And tears came to his eyes.

Once in the field the boys began to run and entered the gases rapidly. Their sack was full of potatoes which the Prussians had given them and with this they passed by the sentinels without being questioned. In the treuches they were preparing for the night attack. Troops we arriving allently and grouping themselves takind the walls. The old sergeant was there busy placing his men, beaming with happiness. When the children went by he recognized them and smiled at them. O, how that smile hurt little Stenne! For a moment he was on the point of crying, "Don't go down there. We have betrayed you." But the other boy said to him: "If you say a word we shall be shot." And fear kept him ailent.

At Courneave they went into a deserted house to divide the money. Truth obliges me to say that the sharing was honestly made and that hearing the fine silver pieces clinking under his blouse and thinking of the games of galoche in which he could now play made little Stenne think that perhaps his crime was not so dreadful after all-

But when he was alone, the poor child! When the big boy left him at the gates his pockets began to feel very heavy and the hand which had seemed to tighten over his heart was there worse than ever. Paris didn't seem the same to him. The people who passed looked at him severely as if they knew where he had come from. The word spy—he heard it in the rumble of the wheels, for the beating of the drums up and down the canal. At last he was home, and happy to find that his father had not yet come in he went quickly up to their bedroom to hide under his pillow the silver pieces which weighed too much.

Never had Father Steams been so happy, so joyous, as when he came home that night. Good news from the provinces had just come in; the army was doing better. All the time he was eating the old soldier looked at his gue hung up on the wall and he kept saying to the boy with his cheery laugh, "Well, sonny, you'd do for the Prussians, if you were big, wouldn't you?"

Toward 8 o'clock there was the sound of camon.
"It's Aubervilliers. They are fighting at Bours

"It's Aubervilliers. They are fighting at Bourget," said the father, who knew the sound of all the forts.

Little Stepne became pale and pretending to be tired went to bed, but he did not sleep. The cannon thundered continually. He pictured to himself the franc-tirely going by night to surprise the Prussians and falling into an ambuscade themselves. He thought of the sergeant who had smiled at him and imagined him stretched out there in the snow and how many others with him. The price of all that blood was hiding there under his pillow—and it was he, the son of M. Stenne, of a soldier. Tears stifled him. In the adjoining room he heard his father walking about, opening the window. Down below in the square the recall sounded; a battalion of militia numbered off to go to the ramparts. Decidedly it was a real battle. The poor child could not keep back

"What is the matter?" said Father Stenne, coming in.
The child could not keep his secret any longer. He
jumped out of bed and threw himself on the floor sa his
father's feet. With his hasty movement the silver pieces
rolled on the floor.

"What are those? Have you been stealing?" asked the old man, trembling.

Then all in one breath little Stenne told that he had been out to the Germans and all that he had done. As he spoke he felt his heart becoming lighter; he felt better as he accused himself. His father listened with a terrible look on his face. When the story was finished he hid his face in his hands and went.

is face in his hands and wept.
"Father, father," little Stenne tried to say.

The old man pushed him away without answering and picked up the money.

cked up the money.
"Is this all?" he demanded.

Little Stenne made a sign that that was all. The old man took down his gun and his cartridge box and put the money in his pocket. "All right," he said, "signing to give it back to them." And without adding a word, without even turning his head, he went down join the militiamen who were going out into the night. And no one has ever seen him since.

DR. ROLLER'S HEART-TO-HEART TALK TO

The author invites correspondence, criticism. interrogation and suggestion. He will not make personal diagnosis or give prescriptions in these columns, but will discuss freely matters of public and general interest, so far as space will allow. Address all such communications to Dr. B. F. ROLLER, in care of this newspaper.



EALTH and development of a girl depend as much upon her guardian as they do upon bersell. There can be nothing about the ilfe of a girl or woman that every girl should not know some time. Parents do not always appreciate this fact, nor do they always up their duty in instructing girls in their tender growing years. Little can be done toward the suc-

cessful rearing of a girl and the moulding of her life except the things which parents can and ought to do. And unless parents are profoundly impressed with their great responsibility it will be too late to undo the damage that may be done.

So part of this article is written expressly for the parents and guardians of girls at the latters' tender a a arrayonama age. The rest is fut the first in the series, who may be old enough to appreciate the suggestions I shall make and who will co-operate with

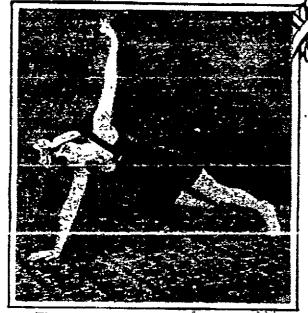


Figure 3.—Position with the weight resting on hands and jeet, arms vertical and the body straight. Look to the left while extending the left arm upward so that both arms and the diameter of the shoulders will form a straight line. Bring the left arm to the position of beginning and raise the right arm and look to the right. Take a full breath each time you raise an arm, and exhale when you bring the arm back to the

me in overcoming their defects or in completing taelr development, if it has been well started.

From the moment that the two parent cells fuse and a new being comes into existence until the end of about three months and a half every child is both male and female. From this time on one sex exceeds the other in development. At the time of birth one sex has become conspicuous and the other atropined. But even then, and for the first dezen years of 2 child's life, the important differences between a boy and a girl are not the differences of sex, but those differences which arise from the effects of influence and environment. In countries and communities where both sexes are treated alike the girls are as strong, as healthy, robust and athletic as the boys

They would be so In all cases if we would treat them as though we expected them to be so. There is no natural reason why any girl, because she is a girl, should be handled like a piece of our glass. She is naturally only very little more fragile than her brother, but we make her so by treating her with all the delicacy and protection of which we are capable from the day she is born.

Why should the female of any species be weaker than the male? It is not necessarily so; it is not aiways so, and I do not believe it is naturally so. Women have more coarage to stand pain, more patience, more responsibility, and though perhaps not as great muscular power on the average, yet they have a reserve power and strength that man can seldom comprehend, let alone equal.

I wish they would decide to use that power. They could make men slaves and then proceed to refine them until in the course of five hundred years they would deserve liberty and the companion-hip of Twomen. The reason women are weaker than men is that men have made them so. They confine women to ill-ventilated cages, where the sun seldom shines; require them to wear clothes similar to and as unhealthful as a plaster cast, and then expect them to have babies, rear the next generation and do the only things worth while in the world.

On top of that men go home, blow tobacco smoke and whiskey breath into women's faces and then pride themselves on being the "stronger sex.' The fact is, that man originally took advantage of woman's temporary indisposition during the child-bearing process to subordinate her, and that is not a thing to be proud of. Woman's comparative weakness is the result of her involuntary subordination. If girls were properly reared and women treated rightly for a few generations women would be fully as strong as men.

About a year ago a girl won the steer roping contest in Pendleton. Ore., in the incredibly short time of a few seconds. We often see in vaudeville and cirgus atuletic gymnastic and acrobatic feats performed or girls as wonderful as it would be possible for the other sex to do. These examples prove conclusively that if we would take the trouble to do so we Louid easily rear our girls to be as strong and as aibletic as we now rear boys. Another confirmation of this belief lies in the frequently demonstrated fact hat boys who are so carefully and delicately nurtured or their parents from childhood up and who are so resistently protected from all the knocks and bumps, traises, sunburns and shocks of life are the ump and anaemic sissies that punctuate the useless and disgusting side of humanity.

Boys are stronger than girts, not because they are Lovs but because they are strengthened by the naturai forces with which they must contend. They are made tough and sturdy by rough handling and by in-



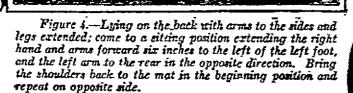




Figure o. Lie on the back, with the arms to the and legs extended. Bring the feet the knees about a foot apart. Place the palms of the hands on the mat at the eides of the head just above the shoulders. Place the weight on the hand and feet arching the body upward, bringing the feet nearer to the hands by short successive steps. This exercise will cultivate suppleness, strength of the back and arms and chest expansion, and is a fine exercise to overcome stooped

fluences from which we always protect the girl. I don't believe in handling any girl like a soft shelled egg. If you do she will grow up with a soft shell and will break and ruin accordingly at the first substan-

God knows that a sweet, pure girl is the most wonderful thing in the world. She is the loveliest thing in life; she is the flower and fragrance of the present generation, the origin and essence of the next She is the source and stimulus of all ambition-the "vis a tergo" of every man. The man who says this is not so, that he does not work for love and woman. is either dishonest or a fool. Great men have behered as I do

Napoleon said - 'Every man lives and strives for some woman, known or unknown" Jane Addams. that wonderful woman whose statue is already in the hall of fame, said of that affinity which unites and holds the sexes:-"It is the dynamic power that rules the universe."

We cannot be too good to girls. Our care cannot be too tender. The girls of to-day will be the mothers of to-morrow. They will rear the men, and it is they who will build the nation. But they will rear better men and build a better nation if we start them in with a solid foundation of physical health and strength. Our idea of keeping them in glass cases and protecting them like fragile social dolls is a mistaken

There is a slight anatomic and psychologic difference between a boy and a girl throughout, but there is no functional nor physiologic difference with puberty. So there is practically no reason for treating them differently until they are almost mature and until the sex begins to function. At that time nature will so classify them that they will demand and receive the consideration they require.

So I am convinced that If we would rear girls and boys alike, with the one thought of growth and development as a foundation for health and strength. we would soon find a race of stronger women and of far better men. It is a serious mistake to protect children too much. It is wrong to dress them up like dolls all the time and shield them from the seasoning influences of life.

Let them run and play and get all the fresh air, sunshine and dirt that they can absorb. How often have I felt like wringing the necks of parents or guardians who prevent girls from playing and romping for fear they will become "tomboys." The best girl in the world is a "tomboy." The country would be a hundred times better off if all of our nospitals and reformatories for sickly, delicate children and institutions for delinquents, imberales and degenerates could be turned into schools and filled with healthy "tom-

bovs." The protected children soon become the delicate and sickly. The delicate and sickly furnish the large

Figure 1.—Breathing exercise. Stand erect; raise the elbows laterally level with the shoulders; forearms at right angles: Inhale as deeply as possible, and while holding the breath with the throat open, turn the upper



majority of the imbedie and the delinquent, and then society makes the great mistake of spending more time and money upon the abnormal than on the nor-

For humanity's sake, of course, we must take care of them, for we are entirely responsible, but if we were more careful to produce and rear the normal we should be far better off. It is astonishing-indeed, it is appalling-how delicate and sickly our women have become. My preceptor in medicine and surgery, than whom there is no greater authority, said:-"Ninety per cent of all surgery is performed upon women and children."

Indeed it is difficult to find a normal and perfectly healthy girl at twenty, let alone a perfectly healthy woman who has been the mother of one or more children. A very small percentage of womankind goes through all the physiologic functions without more or less suffering and inconvenience. And all this silly talk about "twilight sleep" and "painless childbirth" would be unnecessary if we reared our girls from childhood as we should. Society always drifts along in some ridiculous habit or conventional absurdity until its foundations threaten to crumble, then scrambles and splutters and makes an awful noise trying to overcome the effects, instead of going back to the beginning and removing the cause.

All the functions of the body are intended to be more or less pleasant, whether they are concerned in the acquisition of food, drink or oxygen, whether in the egestion of waste products, in steep, in evercise or in procreation. Naturally and in health, whether actually pleasant or not, they are at least not painful.

Whenever they are painful there is something wrong. It is usually due either to disease or to imperfect development. The only apparent exception to this rule is childbirth. Childbirth was intended to be more or less nainful, though not to the extent we find it to-day. It should be painful in order to impress upon the minds of parents the great responsibility they assume in bringing offspring into the world, so that mankind will not undertake those responsibuities too thought.essly. Both birth and death have been made matters of awe and great moment. that we shall contemplate them seriously.

Society has exaggerated the condition, however, by

MOTHERS ON THE REARING OF THEIR GIRLS



Figure 2.-Start with a full breath

the position shown in Figure 1.

Bend forward touching the floor with

the right hand air inches to the left of

the left foot, with arms extended verti-

cally, the left up and the right down,

exhiusny meanwhile. Inhale deeply while arising to the first position and

repeat the exercise on the opposite

Figure 8.—Stand erect with the feet together; take a full breath, extending the arms to the rear; raise first he right foot and leg, extending as high as possible, then the left, while the weight is being supported on the right. These movements should succeed each other slowly at first, but grow more and more rapid until the movenent becomes a dancing spring and kick.

structure, will grow in size or strength excepting as it is required to grow by the work it has to do.

That's the reason why a girl who has been so carefully reared that she is protected from every strain and effort and never allowed to romp or play or made to work grows up with white blood, wax complexion. flabby flesh and with the muscles and ligaments of a child. No wonder that at every misstep or fall such a girl gets a sprain or a displacement of some sort.

No wonder it is often impossible for her to perform her natural functions without pain, suffering and medication. It would be much easier to avoid all such unfortunate climaxes than to cure them, but mankind never stops to think until the emergency is here, until trouble is already upon us, and the pain must be relieved. What could we expect under these artificial conditions? It is the necessary result of the false ideals of our so-called civilization. We abhor the primitive and we worship the new, though the modern, in the majority of cases, is the absolutely unnatural thing.

No girl should be incapacifated by any physiologic process. No woman should have to he columns of newspaper talk about "twilight sleep." Those things are unnatural and would never be necessary if girls had the proper bringing up. Start them in infancy. Exercise them; let them play and romp and get sunburnt, and dirty, and healthy. Notify them in due time of the danger signs ahead and teach them the significance of natural things. Tell them what to do and what not to do; not for the sake of being good and going to heaven, or for fear of going to hell, but because it is the better as well as the healthier way, because, in fact it is the only way that pays.

Do not understand me to recommend the cultivation of masculine women, with big and bulky muscles. It is not the size that counts, but the condition and consistency of the flesh. It is not necessary for a growing girl to weigh 200 pounds and he able to juggle a barrel of sugar, but, little or big, she ought to be healthy. She ought to have plenty of red blood corpuscies, a plump and solid flesh, with muscles and ligaments strong enough at least to support her vital

Girls, your health and your happiness depend in no small measure upon your influence over the boys with whom you associate. Every boy associating with a girl will some day be the husband of some girl and the father of her children. So, if you are not helping to mould the character of the man who may some day be your own husband you may be coing that kindness for some other girl.

It is your duty to do everything within your power to force the boys around you to grow up with good habits only. Whatever bad habits these boys acquire and whatever they lack of development and ability you girls will have to put up with in a few short years from now. You don't realize the power you have. If all nice girls would make it an invariable rule to have nothing to do with boys who smoke and drink and use bad language boys would cease to do

It is a conspicuous fact also that if a fellow does not form bad habits when he is a boy he seldom does when he becomes a man. It should not be necessary for me to tell any nice and self-respecting girl who wants to be beautiful and refined that she should not use tobacco or "booze" or poisonous drugs. They are all in the same class, and in my estimation tobacco to-day is doing more actual damage to American 50ciety than are both opium and cocame. The latter have a legitimate and indispensable use in medicine, but tobacco has none. Tobacco is nothing but a nasty. filthy poison, which, if used even to the least extent wal have the effect of turning a part of the heart muscles and brain cells into useless fat.

Aside from the fact that tobacco is a poison on. and its use a harmful habit always, it is a flithy smelling and a dirty looking thing. I wonder office that decent, self-respecting women, who seem to so much admire and cultivate cleanliness and refinement will submit to the slobbering mouths and foul breaths of the tobacco-scaked men with whom they associate. I do not believe that any wouled of normal mind would sinction such a thing, and it seems that they simply submit and surrender because there has been no organized and effective effort to train

· Figure 5.—Lie on the back with the arms to the side, feet drawn up under the knees, and a foot apart. Raise the hips off of the mat, throw the weight on the body on the waist as a pivot, for to the right and back to left shoulder; touch the mat with the right hand exthe left three times each. Drop the arms, relax a tended above and to the left, while taking a full breath. Bring the right hand and hips back to the mat while exhaling and repeat the exercise on the opposite side.

Figure 7.—An inverted stationary run. An exercise

for the hips and thighs and the abdominal viscera. Lie

on the back, balancing the body with the arms to the

sides or beneath the hips. Raise the hips off the mat, and flex one leg and thigh while extending the other

and rice rersa, rather fast, but not violently.

cultivating an unnatural and artificial civilization, and the higher any animal gets in the scale of that civilization the greater difficulties and the more of them it will encounter. The common cur dog, for instance, gives birth to its young in a few minutes and without apparent inconvenience, but the so-called the oughbreds almost invariably have to have doctors and attendants, and the Caesarian section or other surgical procedure is not an uncommon thing. We will do well to remember the primitive and the natural and to maintain more reverence for health and common sense, and less for conventionality.

How often do we see the pale and fragile society girl, who has been petted and shielded and reared in luxury, ease and idleness, with the one object in view, education and refinement, in the pursuit of which health, the most important thing of all, has been often overlooked. She has never even been allowed to exert herself, for fear of soiling her hly white hands and burning her chalk-like face.

Then, how hard they try, such girls, to buy and imitate the things which they should have had. Girls of the middle class are more fortunate than the ultrarich, and girls in the country are the luckiest of all. I have often heard it remarked that the prettiest girls in our great cities are the working girls, and it is true that millions upon millions of dollars are spent every year for fine clothes and expensive cosmetics to give the undeveloped and luxurious girl the complexion and form of the girl who works.

Everybody knows that there is nothing more attractive, that no artist can paint anything more beautiful than the nealth and complexion of a beautiful country girl. Those things cannot be bought. They must be grown, and they can be best grown while the girl is active and growing

If a girl be started right in infancy sne can do with impunity a lot of strenuous things which no girl will ever dare to do if she waits until grown to begin. Make a girl strong and healthy before puberty or you never will. You may improve her so she can get by with the aid of doctors, physical culturists, nurses and solicitous parents. But you can't make ber the roodst, vivacious and beautiful creature she would have been had you laid the foundations in childhood. As a girl grows and matures her abdominal and pervic organs are supposed to grow, too. But no ussue, especially muscular. Framentous and supporting

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TROUSERETTES, BOBTAILED SKIRTS, GIGOT SLEEVES, LEATHER COATS AND MUFFLER COLLARS IN PARIS STYLE CREATIONS SHOWN IN NEW YORK.



By BLANCHE G. MERRITT.



anything will help toward the rosperity of America it ought to be the beauty, novelty and practicability of the new Paris fashions that have just reached America. They are the kind that just pull the money from a woman's pocket. Where heretofore about fifty per cent of the creations have been

of ultra style that have kept them exclusively for the wealthy, who can wear a dress can wear a dress a few times and throw it away, at least eighty per cent are the kind that no woman can Flew without wishing to wear.

There are many novelties. Fancy the leg of mutton sleeve popping up into style again. Why, the "gigot" sleeve has not been heard of since the nineties. Now it is launched boldly in its original 1820 form, capped shoulder and all. As the house of Paquin has been noted, above all, for dictating changes in sleeve shapes, this sleeve will be found in ultra styles this season and on popular styles later.

1830 Reminders in the 1916 Models.

A Paquin importation, No. 3. is of black "ring" velyet, so named because it is so supple it might be pulled through a finger circlet. The corsage is fitted; the lower part of it is an old blue tint of broadcloth, almost covered by rows of black silk braid. Pink chainette, an old fashioned filmy material. which has returned to style, forms the vest and colfar. The skirt, a complicated arrangement of roke. fulness and box pleats, is short in front and much shorter behind. The overbound scalloped hem edge rises gradually till it is conspicuously bobtailed.

There are other 1830 reminders in the 1916 models besides the gigot siceres, fitted walsts and short skirts. Take the imported tailored suits, for exampie. They are not borrowed from the languishing and sentimental dames of the 30's. The masculine dandy of that romantic age seems to have inspired the French designer to borrow the high choker stock and cravat, the fitted redingote, with its flaring lower part. A high crowned hat tone this off nicely, it did in those days.

The Pierrot Is Popular.

This modernized and feminized version is shown in No. 5 and No. 6. The latter, a copy of a Drecoll model, is called the Pierrot suit and was the most amplanded of the recent style show at Castles by the

Sea. The bands and buttons of dark brown beaver fur contrasted sharply with the white broadcloth-The coat flared, but the skirt, quite as full, fell in deep supple folds about the knees. While such a striking suit is for the few, the same model carried out in vicuna or broadcloth in deep plum, field mouse gray or black mirror velvet will make an ideal matron's costume.

ported by B Altman & Co.

The "Gaorieue" Frock.

Jenny has created a new fitted coat dress, a sort of modernized "Gabrielle" frock, which will certainly appeal to the American woman who intends to combine style and practicability, "just the sort of frock to wear with my nice set of furs," as a woman who had ordered one remarked. Pictured here-No. 9-it is made of black fallle adorned with velvet buttons and

bands. The black and white fox furs worn are typical of the coming season, wound into a high collar about the neck, and the correct size muff is carried. A tall crowned hat completes the shaped silhouette. In competition with the exaggerated collar fashions its height pales into insignificance.

have been inspired by the "Gabrielle" of other days. One of the high crowned hats and the new muffler fur set complete the modish silhouette. Model in-



A cape introduced into a black broadcloth coat suit from Bernard-No. 1-gives to the American matron one of those costumes so hard to find, a right belt placing and having lines that lengthen the figure. The cape attached to the long coat falls at the back only. The fitted belt on the coat is heavily embroidered with braid.

Fur attached to a black chiffon wrap lining, which hangs separately from the black velvet outside portion, is a charming innovation in a Drecoll creation-

While the Paquin model shown has a hem that goes up in the back. Boué Soeurs are showing at their New York house, simultaneously with their Paris collection, the trouserette suit-No. 2. The

natty bloomers of black satin. Some very effective metal Renaissance embroidery is used for pockets and on the upper part, while the short flaring coat has a band edge of fur and metal galloon. The other Boué model pictured-No. S-the dress part of a three piece afternoon suit, is of black satin, with a black and white lace corsage. This dress introduces an overskirt that dips back and front, is shorter and flaring on the sides, revealing a black lace petticoat. Such a dress is most desirable for the well dressed American woman, as it can be worn in the street with the coat, because of its quiet elegance. When the coat is removed the gown immediately changes its whole appearance because of its filmy decorative

NEW PARIS CREATIONS.

HE Paris creators of dress have designed a number of trained evening dress models. This seems a bit puzzling in the face of the fact that some of the short dance frocks are held out by a narrow hoop placed in the skirt hem, so that they have a veritable crinoline look.

The trained dresses, on the other hand, do not flare at all. The skirt part generally has some sort of, tunic overskirt or winding of the material about the figure that keeps it from being absolutely plain. The train, or trains, for there are often two, are usual extensions of the drop, or lower skirt, trailing off for about half or three-quarters yard points over the floor. In other trained dresses the point of material is rounded so it makes an oval train. Pink voiles. satins and failles, beautifully embossed with embroidered metal designs, are used to make such evening

One such gown of sea blue silk voile, decidedly classic in line, was embroidered with a bright and dull gold thread all over a design of the wall paper type. The skirt was wound once and a half about the figure, the edge falling in jabot fashion down one side, instead of being seamed. The corsage had a Grecian top, was unfitted and was girdled about the hips by a wide band of the material and solid gold tissue. Tulle scarfs hung from each shoulder, weighted by tassels. In another reception gown of rose-colored chiffon

the skirt was ankie length all about. The train was part of a wide drapery that hung at the back from a deep girdle of the same material. Such a model is practical. The train could be removed at will and the dance frock remain. The chiffon part of this gown was embroidered with rose colored beads in graceful arabesques, and wreaths of small crushed silk roses hung at intervals on the skirt hem, aiternating with the beads.

Chiffon, panne and mirror velvet also are used for the trained dress models. The fabrics fall into levelfolds. Though the princess shaped models are often made rather unfitted, as in the model described. such materials readily take the lines of the corset underneath.

FASHION NOTES. quiet rest gown phase, it has never enjoyed greater popularity. In fact, it may be said to rank scarcely HE fact that the tea gown is always with us second to the ubiquitous tailor-made. We have, with

does not in the least diminish its attractions. Never a season dawns but we are introduced to fresh inspirations, while there is probably no garment that lends itself to greater elasticity of taste and expression. During the last year, in its

a consistency seldom observed in the realms of dress, stepped day after day out of one into the other, and are now more than ever tempted, with the encoming of the later summer menths, when tea gowns have always hitherto loomed large on the horizon, to consider this classic in its more imposing expressions. ered skirt set on at a slightly raised waist line that Akin with everything else, the tea gown has been drawn into the vortex of trainless dresses, and is frequently charming and unquestionably younger in appearance. A most admirable case in point was a model entitled by its designer a "study in black and The basis of the gown was white ninon, the gath-

drooped a trifle at the back. At the bem there was worked a key, or Greek, pattern in small cut jet beads, the very tiniest procurable, because they had been closely packed. If this white ninon were mounted over a foundation of palest flesh pink the effect obtained would be considerably softer. The quaint little paysanne bodice had the fulness

of the décolletage gathered into a fold, while an entrance was effected down centre front, beneath boules of jet.

Over all came a coatee of black chiffon velvet. apparently upheld over the shoulders by bretelies of large cut jet beads, the same beads forming a girdle at the waist, the ends finally knotted low down in front and weighted with jet bead tassels mingled with silk.



No. 7. This, of course, weights the chiffon lining,

which often drops below the velvet when the coat is

draped about the figure in the artistically careless

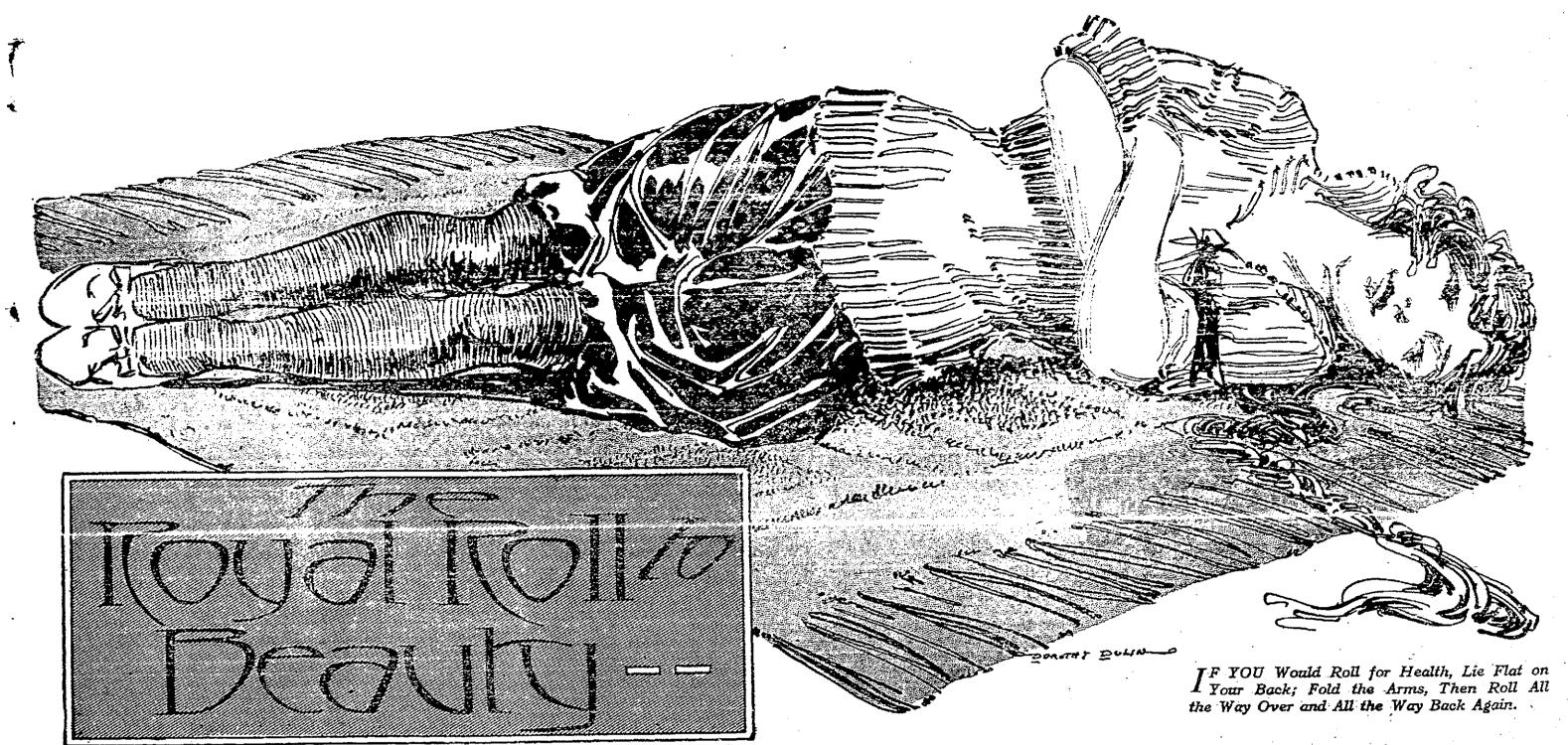
manner that is now the mode since wrap fastenings

Rumors of Paquin's leather coat preceded its im-

portation. As will be noted in No. 4, it is like most

have been omitted.

black velvet gown hem curves up in front, revealing





HERE is no doubt of the fact that rolling upon the floor will reduce your size—if therolling is properly done. Like all other cures

for obesity, the practice must be carried out correctly.

There are no dangers from rolling. There may be discomforts, but no one has done themselves any serious harm by this simple method of reducing. I gave this treatment to the papers many years ago after my return from a trip abroad. In fact, I was the first one in America to tell the public anything about rolling for health. I am always glad to offer to women information which will help them out with their problems.

The accumulation of flesh is one of the serious problems of American women. It may be that our great quantity of available foods has much to do with this situation, and it may be that indolence and inectivity are the causes. In any case, in the search for beauty of form, you need go no further than your own room.

The rolling cure requires little space. I was introduced to the treatment quite by accident. In Cairo, Egypt, one naturally proceeds to the bath as one of the luxuries to be found there. I was taking the ordinary bath, and the sweat in the steam room was followed by a good scrubbing with soap and water, a salt rub and shower, then the massage and alcohol rub.

The attendant remarked, as they always do, no matter what your shape may be, "Madame has a beautiful figure." I replied: "Barring a little flesh here and there and a wide stretch of imagination, it might be considered so." She immediately offered to roll off all the superfluous flesh in a few days. I inquired what she meant by "roll off." She then explained that all flesh could be rolled away quite easily. Then she brought out a hard rug, about ten feet square, which she placed upon the floor. She wound the sheet tightly around me and made me raise my arms over my head. She then rolled me back and forth over the rug § few times, then let me lie upon my back and told me to breathe deeply a few times in order to take the blood from my head. This was necessary, as I was quite dizzy.

She rolled me again ten times and stopped, saying that was enough for the first day.

I kept up this rolling with that attendant for a month, and at the end of that time I had lost ten pounds. When I returned to America I was determined to go on with

the good work, and I found that I could reduce to any desired size by the rolling sys-A great number of women have followed

my advice with marvelous results.

There are a few important things to know, however, that are necessary to comfort while exercising in this way for reducing the flesh. The first is that the stomach must be empty. The second is that one must be dressed properly. A sweater and bloomers, or a flannel union suit would be the most comfortable. The third and most important is to take the exercise by degrees.

The first day roll but three times. Then lie flat upon your back and breathe as deeply as you can five times. Then roll three times again and repeat the deep breathing. Roll three times more and stop.

The second day roll twelve times, stopping every four times to breathe deeply. The third day twenty times, stopping every five rolls for breath. After that you may roll as long as you can without getting dizzy.

The deep breathing at intervals draws the blood from the head and relieves the dizziness.

Care should be taken that the floor is perfectly clean. Lie flat on your back; place the legs tightly together; fold the arms, then roll all the way over and all the way back again. By keeping the arms folded the breast is protected and the elbows assist in turning you over.

The fact is that you cause yourself to be massaged by the hard floor. You will become sore over the hips, ribs and shoulders, but that soreness will wear off in a couple of days. Then you will enjoy the exercise, at the same time experiencing splendid results.

quick in its effectiveness, so harmless and efficacious as rolling-when it is properly

In rolling, as in all exercising, ordinary common sense is necessary. If you overdo the rolling the first day because you like it and your body does not seem sore, you will probably become dizzy, sick at your stomach and muscle sore. Then you will declare it is a bad way to reduce.

But if you follow instructions correctly you will find no bad effects from it. Quite the contrary, you will be joyously benefited in just the way you desire.

Rolling is far and away above medicine or the starvation treatment for keeping the waist long and the figure perfect. It has the great advantage of being a home treatment. Half an hour to an hour devoted to the practice before breakfast, followed by a warm bath and a cold shower, will do the work that would take a half day's golf, an hour's tennis, or two hours' gymnasium work, to accomplish the same results.

Make a pleasure of it, as the children do when they roll over and over on the grass. Start your exercise with the idea that it is to do you good.

Never start with a grouch. If you do you are working against yourself and your desires. You can do nothing with your body if your mind is working against it.

Hope is two-thirds of your cure. [Copyright, 1915, by Lillian Russell.]

Lillian Russell's **Beauty Answers**

MRS. F. B., Elgin, Ill.—One of the best skin nutrients is orange flower skin food, which is recommended by some of the best beauty specialists. You must be sure that the ingredients are pure and carefully weighed. Melt together in a water bath one-half ounce of white wax, one-half ounce of spermaceti, one ounce of lanclin, two ounces of sweet almond oil and one ounce of coconut oil Take off the fire and best until cold, adding, little by little, two ounces of orange flower water to which five drops of tincture of benzoin have been added. Beat the ingredients constantly until quite cold. The directions for the cure of the scalp are too long to print here, but will be forwarded to you if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

TARGARET-The condition of your hair indi-Manual The Cartes that it is exceedingly dry. A good tonic for you to use would be this one: One-half pint of castor oil, one-half pint of pure alcohol, one-half ounce of tincture of cantharides and two drams of oil of bergamot. Apply to the scalp with a small bit of flannel and rub in for ten minutes with a circular motion. Probably you do not brush your hair

LICE C .- Your daily bath should have enough Abenzoin in it to give it a creamy tint. After the dip dust the body with a powder made of two and a half grains of camphor, four ounces of orris root and sixteen ounces of starch reduced to a fine pow-

ANNE-You are indeed unlucky, but I cannot give you advice on all of your beauty fils through this column. Send me a stamped envelope and I will

Write to Miss Russell for Advice on Beauty

IF YOU want advice on beauty topics write to me, care of this newspaper. I shall be glad to answer all questions and render any assistance I can. Consider me your friend and confidante.

forward all of the formulas to you. You must drink of water between meals-at least three pints between each one. For the inflamed and oily condition of the skin add fifteen grains of tannic acid to five onnces of camphor water and apply several times each day. .

ELIZABETH, San Antonio, Texas—I am sorry long. It may have been lost in the mail. To reduce your lips the following astringent lotion should

ounce of cold cream in a double boiler, using no more heat than is required to keep the mass in a finid state. Add one grain of tannin in powder and one gram of chopped alkanet root, and let the whole steep five hours. Strain through a cheesecloth into a jar and stir until cool.

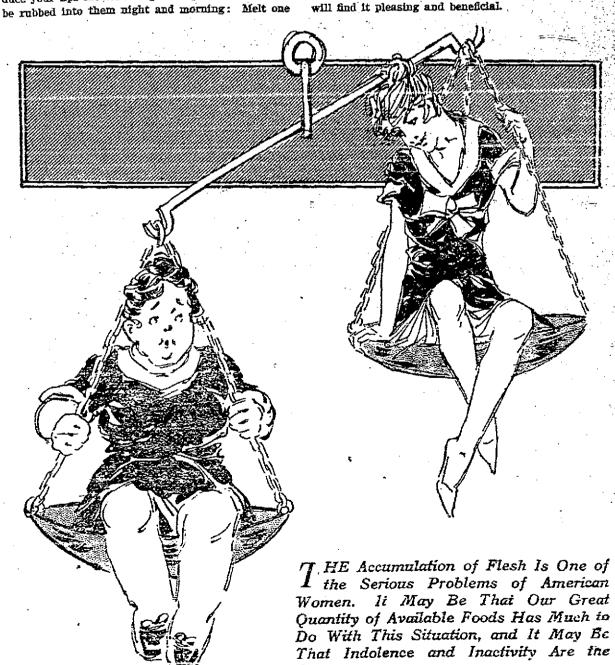
A pomade for liver spots is made of twenty grains sulphate of sine and one ounce of elder flower ointment. Mix and apply at night, washing off in the morning with a pure castile soap and warm water.

P. B., Eigin, III.-If you swim and practice A that exercise as much as possible you will find it a great aid to reducing the bust. Boxing and fencing are also excellent. Massage the breasts night and morning with spirits of camphor.

PROWN EYES, Oskaloosa, Iowa-You might try Dthis formula for the persistent freckles: Lactic seid four onness; glycerin, two ounces; orange flower water, one ounce. Buttermilk and lemon fuice is also excellent to banish freckles. The juice from one lemon should be squeezed into half a glass of buttermilk. Apply with a soft cloth several times a day and use cold cream afterward.

Jender lotion made of four ounces of alcohol, one-half ounce of ammonia and one dram of oil of

E. O'N-Try the rolling exercises I am M sending you to reduce your hips and to add to your bust measure the formula which I use. Use orange flower skin food and I am sure you





Is Shoplifting Kleptomania or Just Plain Stealing? Head of Big Department Store Gives an Interesting Talk on Submer



form of instative

The head detective of one of the largest department stores—the store in which shoplifting is probabir the most prevalent-is positive that it is not a mania, but plain, ordinary stealing. He was the traditional deferrite, big stout, graff and Iri-h, with forcible views, which he expressed in a

"It gin't insawing that makes people steal. It's just because they want things and don't want to spend the money for them. Sometimes they can't buy them, but most of the time they simply wen't buy them. If a man breaks into your home and steals half a dozen spoons would you call it insanity just because he could have bought the spoons if he had wanted to? No, you would call it plain stealin' and you'd call the man a crook-not a kleptotalliac or so is such futer name. The people who take things from this store do it for the same reason that the man breaks into your house.

. Imaina the ' or here we may neet tony managed and fifty cases of shopliftin'. That was more than we ever had before, and the number of cases this year is runnin' way shead of last year. So, you see, it is increasin' all the time, and it's just this fool idea that shopliftin' isn't stealin' that makes so many people who wouldn't like to be called thieres take things that don't belong to them."

"The only way we can stamp out this kind of stealin' is to be strict in punishin' it. We used to be very easy with them, but from now on we are goin' to treat them different. We used to let over half of them go with a good scoldin' and a warnin', hopin' that they would be so ashamed of themselves at bein caught that they would never do it again. But they aren t a bit ashamed. They come back and steel again and again.

"Sometimes it's very hard to do our duty. Just this mornin' we had a little girl of sixteen in the of-

perfume and a box of face powder from the perfume department. When we got her up here she crued as if her heart would break beggin' us not to tell her family or her employer about it. She said it was the first time that she had ever taken anything, and I believe she was tellin' the trut' about that. She was such a sad little sight, and she promised so earnestly never to do it again that we let her 20 a must at once. But she will probably come back—they always do

"I wish you could see some of the kinds of people we catch stealin'. You wouldn't think it possible for some of them. If I opened my record book and showed you some of the names there you wouldn't believe me. Daughters and wives of preminent business men, business women of all same, settlement workers, even school teachers—every kind of women is represented in this book.

"We have to be on the lookout against the mrls workin' in the wholesale houses near here who amuse themselves during the lunch hour by tryin' to see how much stolen goods they can get away with Mostly the things they want are si'k underwear and fake jewelry, so we can generally catch most of them if we watch those two counters carefully enough. None of them look at it as stealin' at all. Why, they are positively insulted if you call

"Then there is the ordinary wealthy shopper who can buy most anything she wants, but who would rather save her money and take her chances on bein' caught. Wives of prominent business men have been caught stealin' three or four dollars' wort' of goods. Just a few days ago I found a beautifully dressed woman takin' a leather shoppin' bug that sells for about a dollar and a half. She was searched and two one thousand dollar bills and a key to a room in one of the swellest hotels in the town was found on her. She was a wealthy woman and could just as well have bought the bag, or any other bag she wanted, for that matter. But no, she would rather steal it. You won't believe the chances some of the women are willin' to take. When they're caught most of and claim they can't help it-that it's a disease with coar down to her ankles. The linin' of the coat was them, or some such temfoolishness. But it's goin' to loose all over except at the bottom, where it was be different from now on and they am t gom' to be let off utite so elev.

"Do you know that in the last year I caught five school teachers shouliftin'? Just think of it! Even school teachers are beginning to be thieres. A fine example they wer our young people when they go down to the level of a common thef. That what I call thein-common thieves. Whose er steals is a common tolef, no matter how respectable she is otherwise. The first school teacher I caught was takin' some stuff from the jewelry counter. I made her come up to the office with me and when she told me she tought school I thought she was just tryin' to string me. But we had her searched, and, sure enough, from the papers she had we knew that what she told me was true. Now, since I've caught four others. I've begun to understand that 'most anything is possible in my business.

"Of course, the people that we have to watch out for those are the professional chaptifulers—the people who make step'in' from dej artiment stores their regular livin'. When we catch any of these they don't get much gromather for ma sall som Wa assess shows a ghit away, but some of them are mighty clever and give us a pretty good chase first.

"We had a professional book thief in the store for an awful long time before we got him. Every once in a while we'd miss a rare copy of this or that work., One day I noticed a man roamin' around the depart ment handling book after book and always warchin' to see who was around. I got suspicious and followed him. He was carryin' a package done up neat with brown paper and string. I watched and saw him quickly slide this package over a book, and then the book would disappear. His package turned out to be a fake box with an opening at one end, through which he could stide the books.

"Iwo well known shoplifters came here from a section where they had been makin' a good livin' at it for years. The woman was known as the 'Mink Queen,' because she always wore a long mink

stitched to the fur. Her husband wore an ulster, which was made the same way. We'l, as I was sayin', they came to town ready for big business and rented a little flat uptown. But they was too sting; they weren't willin' to buy anythin' at all. They tried to steal everythin' they needed, and they weren't as c'ever as they thought they were. One day I caught them up in the grocery department puttln' a cheese and a ham in their specially made coats. They are now serving terms for that.

"hor a while we were bothered by silk thieres. It doesn't sound easy to ger away with whole bolts of silk, but let me tell you how they did it. The thieves were nomen and they more double shirts, sened together at the hem. The front of these shirts was left open, and so they could take a bolt of goods at a time and hide them between these two skirts. We had been missing many of our fine pieces of silk, and the thieves had been workin' so cleverly that I didn't think we'd ever catch them. I watched the department pretty carefully, but, even so, between sixty and one hundred dollars' worth of slik disappeared every day. One day I saw one of the thieves put the goods in her skirt and then walk out of the store as big as you please. I called one of my assistants and we followed her. She went to a tenement house not far off and left the stolen goods with an accomplice. We broke into the flat and found bolts and bolts of goods ready to be sent to other cities and sold there.

"Many professional shoplifters work all the time with the same tricks, and there are hundreds of regular shoppers who steal from this store. But there is one thing we have to be proud of. Do you know how many employes we have caught stealin' this year? Just twelve. Think of it—out of an immense store like this just twelve cases of stealin' a year. That's a mighty fine record, let me tell you. If our customers were as bonest as our help it'd save us a lot of trouble and a lot of money every year. But they're not and never will be until things are called by their right names, and shopliftin' is called stealin' and not kleptomania."

Than 800,000 Women in the Soul



yards of France and Austria, the German beet fields and Russian grain lands that women are planting, cultivating and harvesting. Uncle Sam's daughters are at the same game, though, thank our happier stars, not driven as their wretched sisters of Europe by the wolf's grim growl on thresholds tragically

With the approach of each harvest season we begin our boast of a ten billion dollar crop—and it's everybody hip-hurrah for the farmer! Quite as it should be. But does the hurrahing public realize how

unusually good farmers, at that.

many of the American farmers are women?

"One out of every ten of our independent farmers a woman?" cries the scoffer. "Then show us some

That's the convincing way, after all.

Middle Georgia is an old farming region that progress has hit with a revitalizing stroke. But a few years back you could scarcely find anywhere a more unprosperous agricultural county than Jasper, and it was here that Hester May was left with a sorry farm of 200 acres, mortgage bled.

When the young woman took an inventory after her father's funeral she found herself also possessed of a \$10 gold piece and one mule, unblanketed-meanmg that the mule had, somehow, escaped cover of the "blanket mortgage." Nor could more than forty acres of the farm be called arable, and half of this area was practically exhausted from bad tillage.

A desperate outlook, even for a man with pluck. But Hester May was plucky-and a woman, which means persistent in the line of her convictions. Chief among Hester's convictions was that she would do better to keep her old home, which she really lovedrackrent as it was and robbed of dear presences; that here was her best chance of earning a living,

A neighboring cotton grower agreed to rent half the tillable acres, and by this arrangement Miss May got the ploughing and some heavy work done on the other half, most of which she sowed to peas that first spring, partly for her run down cows' sake, but mostly for the run down acres' own. The residue, in scattered "patches," she planted in truck for market, with a spemking of small grains for her poultry, which she realized she must improve in breed as fast as she could afford

By the sale of some wood-although she drew on cois, her only immediate capital, most sparingly—she required enough money to carry her through a few hard months, so that she could turn in her butter, egg and vegetable money to cover the interest on the mortgage.

It has been a little more than five years since Hester took up the burden so disproportioned, it looked, to a slim girl's shoulders. No use to deny that one could scarcely drive past the dilapidated old place, in the first years, without a pang of pity or perhaps the impatient wish that the girl might "turn sensible and give up the hopeless job" before it should eat the heart and youth out of her.

But Hester stock to the old rackrept hill, and she

the mortgage recently, and the farmhouse is newly roofed and painted, with a wide piazza added at the front and a screened summer dining room at the side, looking out on blooming flower beds and the slopes of young orchards below, with pasture lands beyond them, where some fine Jerseys graze con-

Scores of women in the cotton belt are managing farms, large or small. Sometimes it is a "tenant" or rented farm, but more frequently the woman's own. Unless she has capital to start with, there are always the struggling years to go through: but pluck, energy and continuity of purpose are the elements of success here as elsewhere, and women are especially endowed with all three.

It would be folly to believe that farming of any sort resembles a triumphant march. Women are More than 800,000, if you please, and most of them _working, and working hard, at farming as at other And in spize of all the tussle sometimes and utter weariness of soul and bedy. But if they get up next morning with a fresh stock of determination they are not going to fail in the end.

Ask that young woman in the golden wheat belt of Kansas, whose story in detail would read much like Hester's own-only substituting grain for cot-

T is on the battle scarred vine- and good to look at. She paid off the last \$500 on ton and a ramshackle homestead on the wind swept plains for the Dixie farmhouse and fields.

One might go further and ask Miss Alice Durbin. of Huntington, Ore., why she farmed and how it is she reached her marked success. "I pioneered with my father," she will tell you, "and he passed away untimely. There was our 360 acre ranch-to be sacrificed now or to mean riches in the future. Here was I loving the outdoors knowing better how to make an outdoor living than any other kind. The three brighers were helpless little fellows. I went ahead perhaps merely because I saw no other path. We are comfortable now-the boys educated and in a fair way to become wealthy as well as useful men.

Would I do it again? Oh, a thousand times yes!" In the Oregon Agricultural College a few years ago Miss Helen Crawford was the popular teacher of elecution, but at heart an enthusiast over outdoor life and, incidentally, horticulture. When she had saved a modest sum of money she set out on her buckle and tongue do refuse to meet. Farming Eves, quest for the best possible thing in walnut land, and like other women, no doubt moisten their pillows was satisfied she had found it in the heart of the many a night with tears of defeat, disappointment Willamette Valley, where she bought thirty acres. A hop barn coming with her acres, she converted it into a quaint and comfortable dwelling and began her Bonnie Doon orchards.

> She purchased and planted at once the finest walnut trees obtainable and set in peaches as fulers for the sixteen acres first devoted to the slow matur-

ing nuts. Somewhat later she added nine acres more

of peaches alone. In the early seasons Miss Crawford made a part of her expense money by growing corn and potatoes between the tree rows, but later she set most of her remaining ground in strawberries, which were soon clearing \$100 an acre. The success of a horticultural farm conducted on such a system is a fore-

Last autumn Miss Crawford harvested her first nuts, for the Panama Fair. This season the trees promise bounteous yield-and these nuts bring thirtytive cents a pound!

"When one plants a walnut tree," writes the Bonnie Doon lady, "he feels that he is doing something worth while, for these trees go on bearing for 300 years, so blessing mankind with their bounty when we are long, long dust. I can estimate," she adds, "in dollars and cents what my work brings me financially, but it is beyond my power of expression to tell you how much I have gained from it-physically, mentally, spiritually."

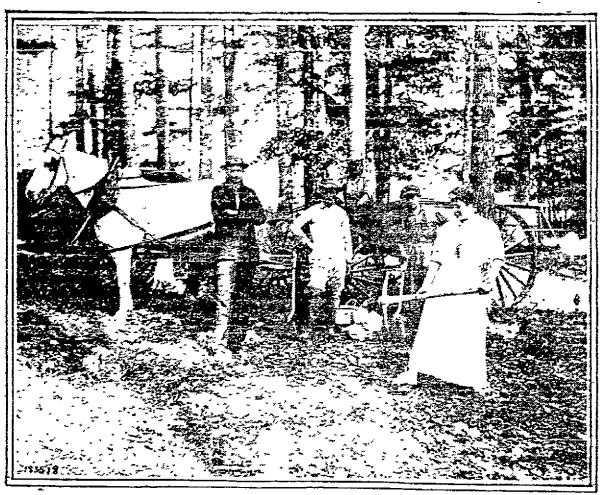
Out of several thousands of women engaged in orange culture Mrs. J. B. Hamner may be regarded as a typical example. Clear headed, practical, executive. Mrs. Hamner declares that she has never found it burdensome to direct the operations connected with her extensive grove holdings, stretching back hundreds of acres from her spacious and beautiful home, Valrico Villa, pear Tampa. Her ventures have been uniformly successful, and she is now recognized as a figure of authority and influence among the citrus growers of Florida.

A plunger in appres! So her friends were inclined a little while back to dub Mrs. Marion MacBae, who paid down her last dollar ("not sufficient for an Easter bonnet," she nonchalantly tells us) for the option on a twenty-five acre tract in the now famous Hood River Valley. This was in 1907, and the valley, although celebrated for scenery, had not then come into its present renown for orchards. So Mrs. MacRae got her place in the rough for \$750, in several instalments. She earned the money as it fell due, partly by reportorial work in Portland, partly as real estate agent, so securing good neighbors for herself at "Larkspur," as she named her home. When the land was paid for she had it cleared and set in the finest varieties of apples. As the trees grew she pruned and cared for them with her own hands, but refusing to make expenses by the ordinary device of "fillers," even strawberries-as she was convinced that this expedient robs the tree of strength-she continued to do outside work for the upkeep of the treasured orchard.

At last Larkspur and its mistress have come into their own. The Columbia River highway was completed through Hood River Valley this spring, and Mrs. Mackae's erchards give promise of a splendid

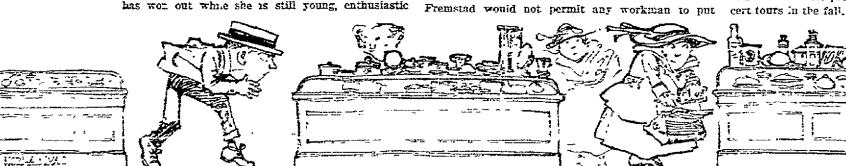
There are certain teas on the market, commanding a better price every season, although a steadily increasing supply of this deliciously flavored brand is also shown. But nearly every one knows the story of how Mrs. Clara Ellsworth, of South Carolina. started her nifty little enterprise, now yielding her a very handsome income. Fine achievement, thatone of which even a high brained man might be proud-to convert an unsuccessful little cotton farm into Oriental tea gardens, and with so narrow a margin of capital to work on that she must needs make the shift half-acre by half-acre!

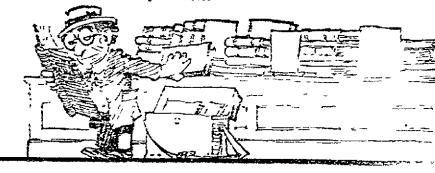
FAMOUS SINGER BREAKING GROUND FOR NEW HOME



ME. OLIVE FREMSTAD, among the greatest

his hand to a shovel before she had participated of dramatic prima donnas, is going to build an in the ceremony herself. The new home is at Bridg American home in the Maine woods. She is ton, in the heart of the Maine woods. Here she seen in the picture breaking the ground for it here scends her summers resting by doing all the sports self, an old wor'd custom in a new land. Mme. and outdoor life, preparatory to her strenuous con-





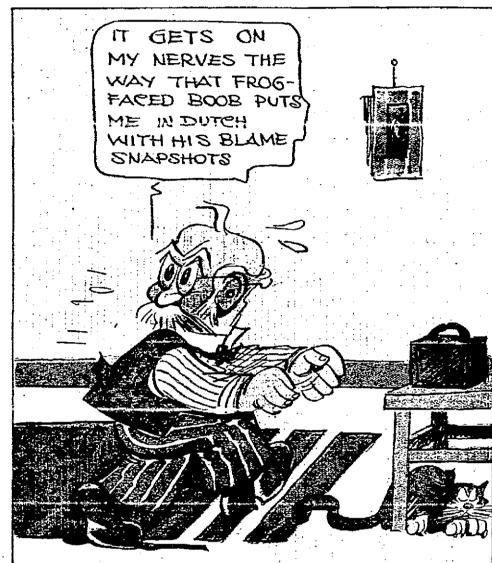




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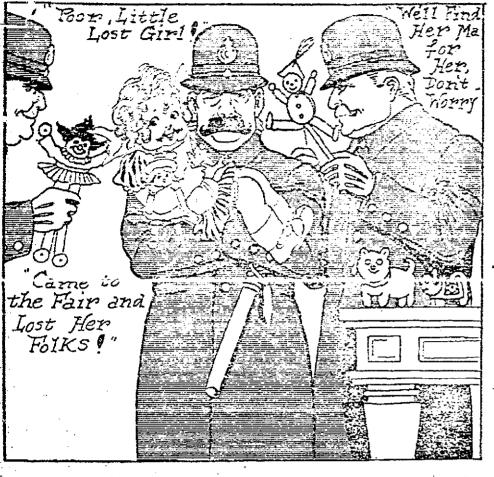


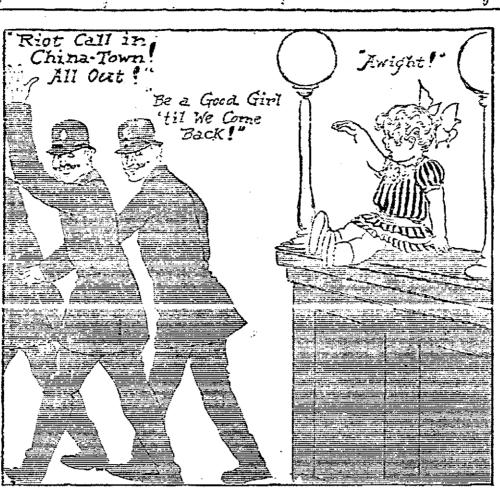




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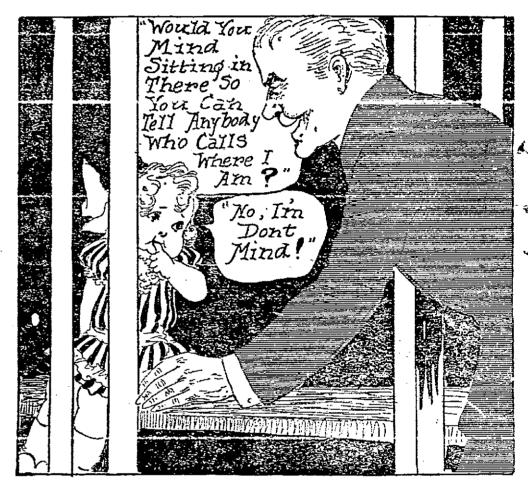


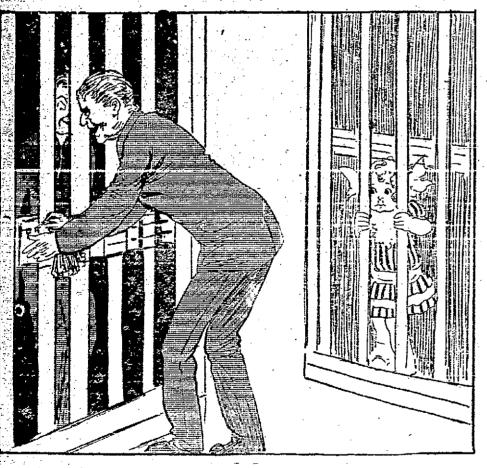


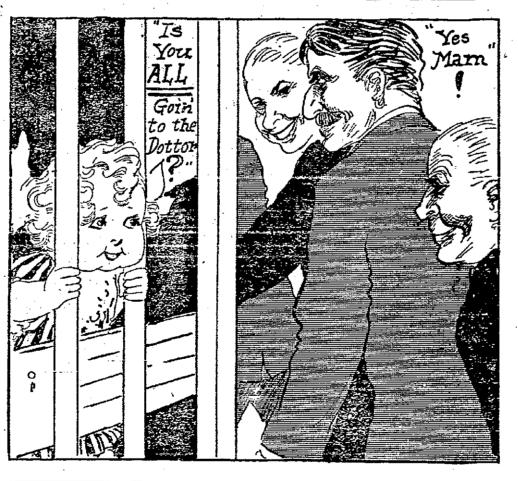




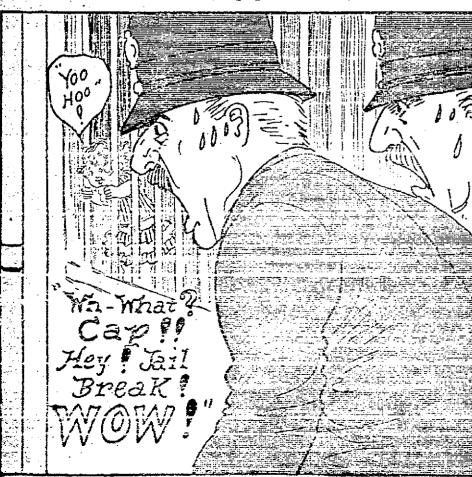




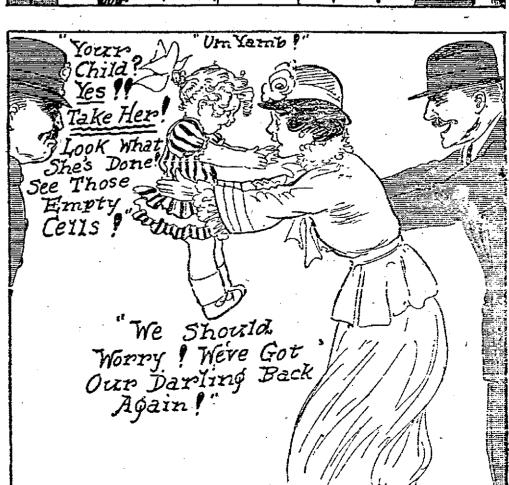


















How to Become a Movie Actress &



By Louella O. Parsons

(Foreterly Scenario Editor of Essandy Company, Author of "How to Write Photoplays," "The Story of a Film," etc.)

Our Readers Today Are Given the First of a Remarkable Series of Studies Showing How the Best Known Moving Picture Stars Won Success. This Is the First Time the Public Has Been Taken Behind the Screen and Frankly Told What One Must Do to Be Famous in Filmland.

young women all over America are com- "movies" were in their infancy. ing true every day.

ture actress and actually plan to be one? Ketar of the dramatic screen, famed for your set forth in obscure positions as "extra beauty, beloved for your winsome person- girls." She has seen them advance, slowly ality, admired for your emotional powers-in at first, by playing small parts and "bits." demand by millions of playgoers?

Then think of this: Every day that them in their days of despair and discourbut some girl who has shared your fondest interest in their welfare by seeing them fencies is made exquisitely happy. Her climb-rapidly at last-to supreme and dislong-cherished hopes are realized. She tinguished positions as stars in the moving breaks into the movies!

True, she does not become a star at once. She has seen their salaries advance from her to greatest heights.

You also want the CHANCE.

If you are blessed with good looks, if you hard work and study did the rest. photograph well, if you can "register" is a chance for you, a chance for eminence every week.

in the movies. will give you the benefit of her wide experi- may be the key to your own success. ence in the world of the photoplay. She will Begin now; don't miss a single chapter. tively connected as photoplaywright, as Sunday in this newspaper.

the same girl sighs longingly for a do, is the argument. chance to become a "movie" actress. It is the same with the lad. In I Become a 'Movie' Actress?"

DREAMS-dreams most fascinating to scenario editor, as executive, since the

She is the intimate friend of practically Do you dream of becoming a moving pic- all the great stars, and she has seen many sweet girls, as inexperienced as you are, In your visions do you see yourself a hopeful, with talents utterly undeveloped. She has worked, hoped and advised with dream is coming true. Not a day passes agement. She has been rewarded for her picture constellation.

She does not expect this-neither do you. a pittance to tremendous figures which All she craved was the CHANCE. Now she permit them to indulge in automobiles, fine has it-the small opportunity that may lead residences, ravishing gowns and other luxuries dear to the heart of every girl. "Pull" and influence, magical good fortune, did not This newspaper will guide you on the way place them where they are today. It was first the CHANCE-pluck, determination,

pression, if you know human nature-there stars-"How I Broke Into the Movies"-

Read the recollections of their early days, Miss Louella Parsons, the Motion Picture their struggles, and the lessons they learned Editor of this newspaper, beginning today, -lessons by which you may profit, which

advise you how to begin. She will guide you Read "How to Become a 'Movie' Actress," through the ins and outs of this great ar- by Louella O. Parsons, and "How I Broke tistic business, in which she has been ac- Into the Movies," by famous stars, every

ONE are the days when the house, Norma Talmadge, Anita Stew-Country girl, letting down her art and a score of others who never golden tresses, recited Ophelia' saw a motion picture studio until for the benefit of the barnyard dele- they were cast in a picture. What gation. Present are the days that these untrained girls have done, I can

The little country girl is not alone in former years he longed to become a that wish, for it is the question that bank president or own a railroad. ambition to become rich is dead. The Given beauty, a reasonable amount majority of America's young men



Have Considered It Anything Like an Accident, However.

of brains and the attraction of youth would rather shine as a movie star makes them long to become a photo- it is inspires this interest makes it pose before a camera is the tenor of ture world possesses you is to take a the girl wonders why she cannot do than own half of the United States. player? Is it the publicity or the the most popular profession of the the thousands of letters sent out each list of the various film companies and what other girls have done. She reads What is this uncampy fascination chance to prove that they possess age. The "movie" column of Ruth Stone- that seizes the young people and latent talent and ability? Whatever The wish to have an opportunity to that not all of these young people would like to become affiliated. An

week by the aspiring ones. We know decide with which company you the art of becoming a photoplay actor.

I Came Into the Movies Because—

MY BROTHER-IN-LAW, Ralph Ince, pictured a rosy future for me as a photoplay star. I had dreams and visions of becoming a famous prima donna, but fate and Ralph decreed otherwise.

It all happened quite by accident. They were producing a picture at the Vitagraph studio and Lucille, my sister, said Ralph wanted me to pose for him after school and on Saturday. I went rather reluctantly, because heing a motion picture actress was not nearly as fascinating as singing opera.

Ralph was pleased with my work, and later cast me in the lead in "A Wood Violet." This picture made a tremendous hit with the "fans" and led to my accepting a position in Mr. Ince's company. I was still anxious to sing, but I was overpersuaded by my mother and sister, to whom Ralph had confided his hopes for me. I am glad that I came into the "movies," for I have been very happy at the Vitagraph studios, and I might not have been happy trying to break into grand opera.

ANITA STEWART.

can become famous morio stars, but application to enter a moving piewe know that there is a chance for ture studio is of no consequence unsome of them.

It is just as absurd to say that the graph well. Have a set of pictures door to the legitimate stage is closed made, and select the best poses and and that there will be no more fa- the most successful photograph from mous players as it is to say that the standpoint of artistic power and movieland is overcrowded and never well regulated lights and shades. Do again will there be a place for an- not impose upon the good nature of other photoplayer. In this world of the film company by sending a picthe survival of the fittest there is al- ture that flatters you. Start in by ways a place for the man or woman being truthful. Write a letter to the with talent. A person blessed with one in charge of hiring the extra peogood looks, of a photographical type, ple. Do not apply for the job of leadwith the ability to register expression ing lady. Remember you have had and an understanding of human na- no experience and you have no more ture can be taught to become a mo- chance to become an immediate star tion picture actor.

requirements are just as essential as ladder either via the stage route or a creative mind and a knowledge of by posing as one of a mob for the technique in the art of writing photo- movies. You will not arrive in a plays. Every one cannot act any more than every one can write.

with that necessary endowment of determined to succeed and are willing histrionic talent, pictorial beauty and to tread the path heretofore trodden average intelligence can become a photoplayer.

What others have done you can do, is a slogan which should be memorized. The best way to accomplish this slogan is to learn how other film players have reached their goal.

Unlike the foothold that the dramatic schools give to the stage players, schools that purport to teach photoplay acting are out of the question. They have been tabooed by the film companies and are therefore of no use to the ambitious boy or girl who wants to find a way to learn the profession of acting in the silent

The first thing to consider when the desire to become a member of the pic-

less you are sure that you photothan you have to sit on the throne of England. Every photoplayer with In the profession of acting certain one exception has struggled up the be heart aches and days of bitter dis-But the actress bestowed by nature couragement for you. But if you are by those who have arrived, brace up, square your shoulders and say I will.

> Don't write a ten-page letter telling the director that you are probably the most beautiful thing out of captivity and that his films will soon wither away and die without your endearing young charms. Let him discover your beauty for himself. Send him a photograph, with an impartial description of yourself, your height, your age, the color of your hair and eyes and your experience, if any. Do not apply for the position of leading woman. Tell him frankly that you only want a place as extra girl. Tell him that you are inexperienced. but that you are willing to apply yourself and learn all that his studio can give you in the way of teaching [Copyright, 1915, by J. Keeley.]

Jitney Jim Introduces Myrtle to Mooch the Marvelous Movie Mutt

By GENE MORGAN.

smothered behind her handkerchief.

the foyer of the Flytime Theater: piece of rope, but it came in willingly creaks cats and digs holes and chews enough. The dog scampered over the rugs and delivers bones to the parlor marble floor, yipped at the doorman. wagged its tail and then squatted Myrtle." serenely in front of Myrtle's ticket

for further orders. gers. "Isn't he a cunning dear"

She meant it kindly, but in truth the brute was length; of limb and huge of head. Its coat was a carbon copy of nature's shorty whiteness. and the beast seratoned it car with soundings in a mud puddle.

"Here, Fldo!"

Jitney Jim perked the rope indig-

"Naw, his name ain't Fide, and he min't sweet, nor a cunning dear.

neither," growled the world's cham-TRILE, the box office girl, pion movie fan. 'That dawg's a gave a piercing shriek, fol. reg-nlar dawg, now take it from me. lowed by a giggle which she This here dawg don't want any fussing or pampering or soft pillows or Jitney Jim was leading a dog into bonbons. He don't ask for much-a night key and a soft corner in the He was leading the animal by a coal bin for his. And he fights and -you can't call this dawg a sissy.

Jitney Jim glanced at his new window, where it awaited pantingly Det with such abounding pride and affection that Myriae decided not to

when she learned what a prodigy he mies.



Myrtle took now interest in the dog getting rich or killing off their ene- died of

"When I Saw Him Rooting for Dottie, I Adopted Him on the Spot." "What a perfectly levely little dog." ask if it objected to a bath on occa- you how Mooch and me got ac- lid, thinking to go out and drown my remarked Myrtle, snapping her fin- sion She inquired if she might know quainted, how we decided to be pals troubles by doing the one-step off the scene that would make a great sketch. "And would you believe it, Myrtle, with brains? When I saw him rootand start on the trail or life's rain- dock. I had just tapped the brim of And next a furny thing happened, that daws had nailed the mustache ing for Dottie Swish I just hugged "His name? His name is Mooch." bow together. It was a fount way the hat with the nippers when I feet You set. I thought this here mutt had gink dead to rights. The way the him and adopted him on the spot. said Jitney Jim. "I call him Mooch, for two regular guys like us to meet, something cold and wet against the just happened into the theater, sort play turned out he was the villain. We're little pals together, now and the Movie Mutt. 'Cause this here wasn't it, Mooch' You see, Myrtle, back of my hard. I drew in the proof arch'ed inside in search of a free sure enough! dawn is error about the movies. I was holding down ar ais's seat the like a flash. Then I turned around specialist or an invest man, or both. "But that wasn't all this here dawn Myrtle, crazice than I am. Why other night pretending to enjoy the to see who was trying to kid me with But it sort of folled me to find he had did to prove he knew what he was. But he knows more than any inenty a paw which had recently taken he'd rather dig his way into a nickel show. But I was as lonesome as a a sponge. I saw nobody-nobody but come in just like anybody else. show than move a charge account in felier could be. It just made me sick a Nobody-home in the seat behird "Don't you believe it? Well, if you ful thing I ever saw an animal do on who hears me say it. He ain't get a "En't he succet!" gurgled Myrtle a pork chop studio. He's a film hound to see moving pictures of other guys And he was too busy lamping the had seen Mooch perk up his ears and or off the stage. This here dawg, pedigree, but Mooch has a headigree winning out in the game of love, or screen to know what his brains had cock one eye when anything was hap- Myrile, cannot only read character that makes 'em all look valier.

> "That's the way I felt, and I aisle. I saw something white down as here as anybody there. I believe ... Why he knew the dearest, sweetest swagger he sailed away, dragging rea in lifety into the aiste for my there, and it was moving I reached there also now have out the sub- face in the world-knew her the mo- marvelous Mooch, the Movie Mutt.

ear as big as the flap on General on spelling or punctuation-Kitchener's patch pocket. The next cold wetness, and a wide, willowy put on the screen shortly after Mooch barked in twenty different dialects, moment I got another daub of the tourue began licking my hand.

"Yep, it was a dawg. He was

right over. Say, we played a love posed his whole china pantry.

pening on the screen you wouldn't be but he's a champion at remembering "Come on, let's beat it, old purp," "Then I squinted down into the so suspicious. Why, that dawg was faces,

again and felt a fur coat, and then an titles, though I admit he ain't much ment he saw her come out on the screen

and me got friendly. In the third from fox terrier to Bulgarian roachscene a guy butted into the play who hound. He jumped around andhad thick black eyebrows and a Myrtle impatiently demanded to crouching in the aisle, where it was pointed mustache. I didn't like his know who it was that the dog had pitch dark. And he seemed to be looks. Neither did Mooch. At first so riotously recognized. wanting a frierd as bad as I did, be- Mooch only snifted suspiciouslike. "Aw, don' choo know?" asked Jitcause he lammed his ear against my Then he gave a low growl, Mooch did, ney Jim, aggrieved. "Wby, who else outside leg and kept stropping the and the hair on his back ruffled up. could it be? It was Dottie Swish. rough side of his tongue on my mitt. The guy on the screen showed his "How's that for a dawg, Myrtle?" "I perted him, and he snuggled teeth. So did Mooth only he ex- said Jitney Jim, as he dragged Mooth

"He jumped up on all fours and "It was a three-reel drama called opened his face. He wagged his tail. 'The Germ Tamer's Revenge' that was He barked. Say, he barked and

to his nimble feet. "Ain't he a dawg evermore.

"I admit he min't a fancy dawg. looking at. He did the most wonder- bench show winners, and I don't care

cried Jimey Jim. And with a regal









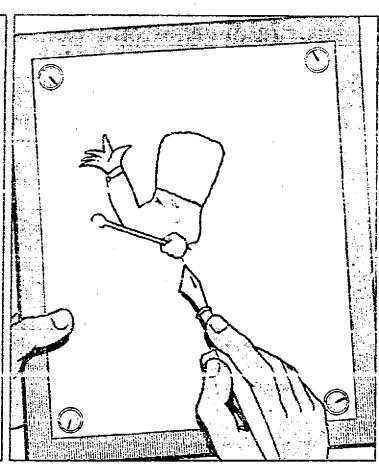




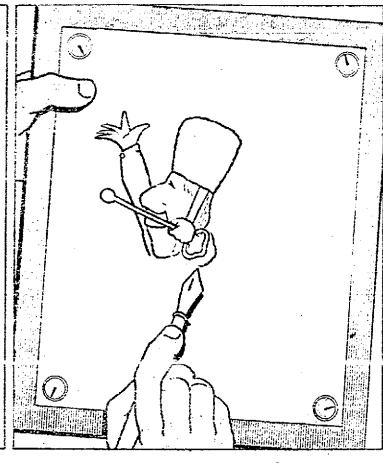
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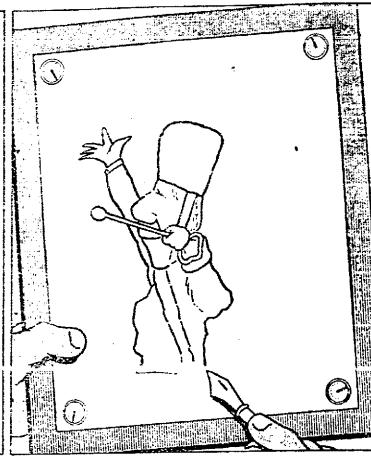
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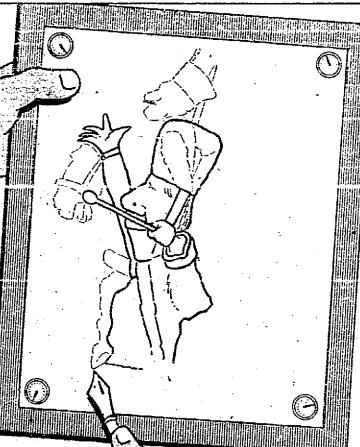
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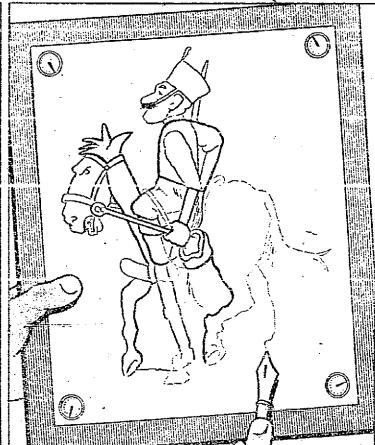
3 This is a likeness of Major Compah, leader of the Jinxville silver cornet band



4 Now we must ādd a tew lines to the Majors picture.



(5) After we make a few more pen strokes me,]] have another parader.



6 This is Colonel Montmorency rierringbone, the dashing commander of the Jinxville Hussars



But the ox refused to drink the water, so the crow flew and flew until he met a

"Caw! Caw! Rone! Rone! Bind ox.

To save my life from the farmer's wife." Rut the rope wouldn't bind the ox, so the crow flew on till he met a mouse and

"Caw! Caw! Mouse! Mouse! Gnaw rope.

To save my life from the farmer's wife."

"I won't help you." So the crow flew and

"Caw! Caw! Cat! Cat! Catch mouse.

"Ee-Ee-ee," squeaked the mouse.

Ox won't drink water: Water won't quench fire: Fire won't burn stick: Stick won't beat snake: Snake won't bite queen; Queen won't coax king; King won't kill man;

Man won't cut tree. I can't get the grain of corn

Rope won't bind ox; Ox won't drink water; Water won't quench fire; Fire won't burn stick; Stick won't beat snake: Snake won't bite queen; Queen won't coax king; King won't kill man; Man won't cut tree.

I can't get the grain of corn '

flew until he met a cat and said:

Mouse won't gnaw rope;

Rope won't bind or:

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Fire won't burn stick;

Stick won't beat snake:

Snake won't bite queen;

Queen won't coar king;

And I can't get the grain of corn

So the cat began to catch the mouse.

The mouse began to gnaw the rope,

To save my life from the farmer's wife."

will! I will!" For the moment she heard

the word "mouse" she was after it in a

"Miaow! Miaow!" said the cat. "I

King won't kill man;

Man won't cut tree.

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Water won't quench fire;

Story Lady tells today of The Crow and the Grain of Corn.

By GEORGENE FAULKNER.



farmer's wife was working out in the field cutting corn when a crow came tlying down and swooped off with a bit of grain and carried it up to a

tree to eat it. The farmer's wife was very angry at this. "You robber, you, to steal my corn," she cried, and picking up a clod of earth she threw it at the bird with such good aim that the crow fell to the ground. dropping the grain of corn, which rolled into a crack in the tree.

As soon as the crow fell to the ground the farmer's wife ran up and, seizing it by the tail, cried: "You robber, give me back my grain of corn, you black thieving rascal, or I will kill you!"

"Caw! Caw!" cried the crow. "If you will set me free I promise to get it for you again." But, lo and behold! when I can't get the grain of corn he came to search for it the corn had rolled so far into a crack in the tree that he could not reach it with his beak nor his claw.

So the poor crow flew off through the forest until he met a woodman and he said: "Caw! Caw! Man! Man! Cut tree:

I can't get the grain of corn To save my life from the farmer's wife." But the woodman retosed to cut the tree, so the crow flew and flew until at last he reached the palace of the king, and

there was the king and queen out walking

NCE upon a time a in the courtyard. So the crow flew down to the king and said: "Caw! Caw! King! King! Kill man. Man won't cut tree.

I can't get the grain of corn To save my life from the farmer's wife."

But the king refused to kill the man, so the crow pulled at the royal robes of the queen and said:

"Caw! Caw! Queen! Queen! Coax king. King won't kill man;

Man won't cut tree. I can't get the grain of corn

To save my life from the farmer's wife." "No! No!" said the queen. "I never coax the king to do anything against his will." So the crow was very angry and he flew and flew until he met a snake and he said to the snake:

"Caw! Caw! Snake! Snake! Bite queen.

Queen wen't cont king: King won't kill man;

Man won't cut tree.

To save my life from the farmer's wife." "Hiss-ss!" hissed the snake. "I will not bite the queen." So the crow

flew to a stick and said: "Cow! Caw! Stick! Stick! Beat snake. Snake won't blte queen;

Queen won't coax king; King won't kill man;

Man won't cut tree. I can't get the grain of corn

To save my life from the farmer's wife." But the stick refused to beat the storie,

so the crow flew on till he saw the fire and

"Caw! Caw! Fire! Fire! Burn stick. Stick won't beat snake: Spake wou't bits queen;

Queen won't coax king: King won't kill man; Man won't cut tree.

I can't get the grain of corn To save my life from the farmer's wife." This the fire refused to burn the stick, so the crow flew and flew until he saw some

The Crow Flew Down Into the Courtyard Where the King and Queen Were.

water and said: "Caw! Caw! Water! Water! Quench fire.

Fire won't burn stick: Stick won't beat spake: Snake won't blie queen: Queen won't coax king: King won't kill man;

Man won't cut tree. I can't get the grain of corn To save my life from the farmer's wife."

But the water ran along as fast as pos-

crow flew on till he met an ox and said:

"Caw! Caw! On! On! Drink water. Water won't quench are: Piro won't been stickt Srick won't beat snake, Snake won't bite queen; Queen won't coar king: King won't kill man': Man won't cut tree. I can't get the grain of corn

sible and refused to quench the fire, so the

To save my life from the farmer's wife."

The rope began to bind the ox, The ox began to drink the water. The water began to quench the fire, The fire began to burn the stick. The stick began to beat the snake. The snake began to bite the oneen. The queen began to coax the king. The king began to kill the man, The man began to cut the tree. So the crow got the grain of corn

And saved his life from the farmer's wife. (Retold from "Tales of the Ponjab." told by the people, by Flora Annie Steele,)









BY RUTH PLUMLY THOMPSON

ABOUT A MOUSE FAMILY



ONCE upon a time a family of mice lived comfortably in an old barn-keeping acuse in the correst fashion imaginable in in ancient coach that stood in the corner. The steps made the most delightful veranda and any evening the whole family might have been seen rocking happily to and fro The coach cushions furnished the most luxuriant bed chambers, while the floor beneath the seats was an ideal place for country dancing and quilting parties—of which these mice were very fond. Mother Mouse often remarked to Father Mouse after the children were tucked in bed. "We could not be more comfortable if we had built the house ourselves. How some people can live in stuffy apartments I cannot understand." A mouse apartment, my dear, is just a hole under the filor. Father Mouse would puff contentedly this pipe and nod his head vigorously. Life was very pleasant in this family. Every morning Father Mouse and the two boys, Twitch and Twitter, would start out with sacks to fetch food for the day and stop for the Crumbs and Cheese, a mousy newspaper The two girls and Mother Mouse would wave good-by, then fly to work to straighten up the house—they were excellent housekeepers, let me tell you! At noon the three men folk would return. and what excitement there was over the morning purchases. Sometimes there would

be coffee beans, small carrots, bits of bread;

other times cheese, corn and other mouse

delicacies. And don't think they were stolen. Not a bit of it. Father Mouse spent all of his afternoons picking grain—this he

carried to market (a corner of the chicken

yard) and traded with the house mice-who were glad enough to exchange.

In the afternoon some of the neighbors were sure to drop in for tea, and in the evenings all the young mice of the neigh-borhood gathered in the old coach for a grand frolic. So it's no wonder they were all fat and glossy, this family of mice who fived in the harn

But one morning the whole family was thrown into a flutter. The postman, a carrier pigeon, brought a letter from a distant cousin who lived up at the house, saying she was coming to pay them a visit. Tipper and Toppet, the two mouse girls, spun round and round with delight. "Now we shall know something of LIFE!" they squeaked, "something of style and city manners!" Mother Mouse looked anxious and ran off to interview the cook, while father and the boys fell to brushing their coats and polishing their boots.

But at last everything was ready and the mouse family, starched and frilled and very uncomfortable in their best clothes, awaited

"There she is!" cried Toppet, suddenly falling down the steps in her excitement. Sure enough, walking slowly across the barn floor in a trailing silk dress and plumed bonnet came the city cousin, followed by across little and trailing silk dress and plumed bonnet came the city cousin, followed by a present little state of the city cousin, followed by a present little state of the city cousin, followed by a present little state of the city cousin, followed by a present little state of the city cousin, followed by a present little state of the city cousin, followed by a city of the city of the city cousin, followed by a city of the city cousin, followed by a city of the city of th lowed by a nervous little mouse maid loaded

down with bandboxes and valises.

"Mercyl" cried the city cousin, sinking down upon the sofa, "how can you live in this out-of-the-way place. Such a journey as I have had—and so these are the chil-dren!" Holding up her lorgnettes she looked at Tippett and Toppett and Twitch and Twitter from tail to head to toe. "Nicer

give a person," was the Raven's greet-

ing to the Crow as he flew to the top of

the weathervane on the old stable, which

was their meeting place for this week.

"Cows!!! It seems to me that you might

as well have thought up a good one while

"Do not become peevish, my dear fellow,

"First, there is just plain cow, cow-bell,

cow-berry, cow-beck, cow-calf. Alderney

cow. Guernsey cow and all the others, cow-

catcher, cow-cress, cow-gate, cow-grass, cow-heel, cow-hitch, cow-hocked cow-

leech, cow-lick, cow-man, cow-milker, cow-

nose, cow-oak, cow-par-ley, cow path,

con-pilot, con-plant, cow-po-son con-pony,

con-shark, cow-stone, con-tree, con-weed.

cow-whale, cow-wheat, cow (a wooden brake), and ——" the Raven finished

bird, cow-blackbird (you ought to know

him, he is your first cousin) and cower and

cowhide, cow-pox, coaslip, coaboy and

Yes, yes' And coward, cowbane, cow-

The riddle is as good as the one you gave

me last week-indeed, I think it is a far

better one. Let's hear your list!"

you were about it."

THE RAVEN AND THE CROW

"THAT was a queer kind of a riddle to cowcumber." added the Crow with a tri-

THE PAWS AND CLAWS CLUB CLUB for boys and girls and animals

A CLUB for boys and and KINDNESS. One of the boys in the club sends this interesting story about

"I am going to tell you how young birds learn to sing and fly. The nightingale sits on the edge of her nest, the young nightingales in a row before her. She sings her song and when she is finished, the oldest nightingale will stretch his mall neck and sing some of the song. If he forgets and stops the mother will begin singing where he left off, then he begins again. This time he does better. She does this to each of the nightingales, every day until they know the whole song.

"When a mother robin wants her young ones to fly, she will stand on the edge of her nest with a worm in her mouth. When the young robins see this they will fly after their mother, and if they fall the mother will call the father and he will catch the young robins by the neck and help them back to the nest. The mother gives the young robins a lesson every day until they know how to fly. "JUSTIN HERMAN."



DID YOU EVER KNOW

THAT San Francisco is 30 miles farther I from New York than Liverpool? It is, although, it does seem as if the ocean was wider than our United States. It seems nearer, 100, because, well, we know all the people there belong to us, are part of our family, in fact. There are a good many funny things when you just stop to think of them!

There is the word NEWS, for instance; we all know what it means, but did you ever stop to think where it came from? never did till I just happened upon its history the other day. It stands for North, East, West and South-n-e-w-s. That's very sensible when you start to reason it out, for North, East. West and South is where the news comes from-and a newspaper is after all like a weather vanetelling us which way the wind blows.

Housekeeping Hints for Doll-

RS. BROOM did not send in her MRS. BROOM and not seek an arministration of the seek and they did not get in the Doll's Ledger, but she says that she will be very careful that it does not happen again.

Every dolly should have a broom and a sweeper. When the broom is new it should be soaked over night and then a band of cheesecloth made to go tightly around the middle so that the bristles cannot spread. When a room is to be swept, take all the articles off of the bureaus and put them on the bed and cover over. Then dampen the broom. This is VERY important and dollies should always remember it, because if the broom is damp the dust does not fly all over the house. When you sweep, take little, short motions. You can put more strength into it that way and it does not tire you so. Take the dust up in a dustpan and then if there is a wooden floor wipe it up with a damp cloth, and if you go over the carpet with a wet cloth with a little ammonia in the water it will look just like new. And never forget, little dolly, to wipe off the surbase. A dusty surbase is a terrible dis-grace to a good little housekeeper.

School Clothes for Delly

They are going to wear mufflers this winter-bright-colored ones. A little pleated plaid skirt will make a perfectly lovely addition to dolly's wardrobe for school. You can make little suspenders to its and wear it over little white waists. Do not forget to see that she has high shoes.

A Party

"Last night a loud crash woke me up. It sounded as if it came from the playroom. I ran in and on the floor I saw a broken china vase. I looked to see if my dolls were all right and they all seemed

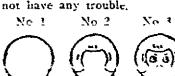
sound asleep. This morning when I went to dress my dolls they were aiready dressed -and in their best dresses, too. They would not tell me way, but I suppose that they were giving a party at night EDITH NEFF'

The Drawing Class

Lut'e Susan Angel-Face-and she is easy to draw, too.

First-Just a plain circle like No. 1. Second-She has bonbed hair and that is

as easy as easy-lust like No. 2. Third-Her eyes and her no-e come next. They are only circles and lines like No. 3 Fourth-Her mouth is the hardest, but I am sure a smart little dolly like you will



Lillian Krause, a dolly belonging to Bertha Krause, sent in her drawing lesson for August 22d. This is a good idea. You send in your dolly's lesson and then I can tell how she is getting along.

The Closing Ball of the Season

Her Majesty Titania, Queen of the
Fairies, has asked me to invite all the dolls
who read the Doll.' Ledger to the largest
hall of the season to be held Seatember ball of the season to be held September 24th in the Royal Throne Room in the Flower Kingdom. If the dolls are dressed and put on a sofa or chair in the front room, the fairies will see that they get to the ball comfortably, as the pigeons and blue-birds have offered to draw the royal carriages. It is requested that all dolls come in evening dress.

LITTLE BOYS OR FISHES? -TSOMETIMES think if little-boy wishes Came true they'd all be ducks and fishes, They seem to be ronder of water than land, And why, I hardly can understand. Perhaps they are sea urchins, only here By some mistake. Oh, myl Oh, dearl Do you s'pose some day they'll vanish away From land and leave us to go and stay In the water forever? The earth's dry now But without the boys—good gracious, HOW Could we get along? Each time they come All dripping and wet from a swim I'm dumb With fright-indeed, the family quails For fear they've sprouted fins and tails.

For fear they've turned to ducks and sich,

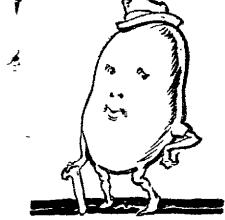
To sea urchius without a stitch!

The Perhappsy Chaps

THE Perhappsy Chaps have been Septembering In field and lane and wood, remembering That soon the chill winds from the North Would drive the leaves and flowers forth And send their friends, the birds, a-hieing To lands in golden sunshine lying. Last night a heavy shower proved Too wet for them and Jerry moved They shelter seek. A house forlorn, With sagging porch and shutters torn, They found, and climbing in prepare To spend the night in comfort there. Puff found some musty books and papers And soon they all were cutting capers Over the funny styles and news, The quaint old-fashioned words and views. Their lantern shed a cheery light And put the rats and bats to flight. But sudden-a frightful wail arose-The Perhappsies shook from tops to toes-Upon their head each hair and lock Stood straight on end with scare and shock! "Ghosts!" said Jerry. "Spooks!" cried Puff. "Come on!" said Twinkle, "I've had enough!" "DON'T!" called the voice above the roar Of wind and rain. "It's I, the floor! I tell you now we've much to say-Please, little chaps, don't go away !"-How shall I tell you what happened then? More voices chimed in-eight or ten. The old chairs creaked, the old walls sighed, The surbase whispered, the windows cried. And this is what the poor things said, "We're ionely and sad, for our folks are dead-No one will live here, because we're old And shabby and shaky and full of mold!" Above them all the house has spoken, "No longer a home-my heart is broken!" "Don't cry, old house!" said little Jerry, "We'll fix you up and don't YOU worry!" Out in the rain a hundred flew And I should say things hustled-whew! In magic manner hammer and tacks, Cans of paint and nails and stacks Of soap and brooms and boards appear-I wish you could have seen them, dear! Minding neither the wind nor rain They hammered and scrubbed with might and main! Merry and Puff, with bucket and broom, Went scouring madly through every room; After them Jerry and Twinkle rush With glue and hammer, paint and brush! The roof is mended, the shutters, too-

<u>Allardenco</u>

Is spotless and lovely, but ready to drop The little Perhappsies, and covered with grime. Before the dawn they just have time To tack on the porch a sign-"For rem!" Then away like the wind the little chaps went. I don't mind telling you that next day' -A man and his wife just chanced that way. Glistening and shining the old house stood And smiled the smilingest smile it could. They live there now with their children four, So it isn't lonely any more! A good many things have hearts, you see. 'Sides dogs and cats and YOU and ME!

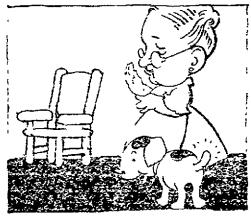


FRIENDS OF YOURS!

MY DEARS, say "Good-day," to Your friend, Sir Potato, Who stands by you all of the year's The fruits come a. ! go-But this faithful friend always is here! There are all ways of taking him, Boiling him, baking him; Cooked any way he is good And 'neath his brown jacket Of love there's a packet. Beside the most nourishing food!



OFF went the twins the other day To visit their grandmother, over the



She we comed them each with a hearty kiss And the little dog wagged his tail-



very nice!" she drawled patronizingly. "A little too plump for style, though-hold up

your ears and tails, children, and you'll get into society yet!" The poor little mice felt terribly uncomfortable. "I know she thinks we're countrified!" whispered Tip-

pett, smoothing down her dress nervously.

The city cousin stared at everything

through her lorgnette and talked incessant-

ly of her beautiful apartment in the city.

with these vulgar field mice!" she exclaimed indignantly when Farmer Grey and

his mouse family stopped in for dinner one night. She went immediately to bed from

the shock of it and altogether everything

was horrid. The children began turning

up their noses at their friends and the girls spent all their time making over their

old dresses and sighing about the incon-

venience of the country-till Mother and

Father Mouse had not a minute's peace. "You should move to the city where the children can be properly educated and meet the right sort of people!" declared the city

mouse as she took her departure. "Move to the city! Move to the city!" begged the

children morning, noon and night, till at last poor Father Mouse could stand it no

longer. "All right, we WILL move to the city!" said he one night, taking down the old purse that contained all of his savings.

The children seized bands and danced with glee, but Mother Mouse wiped her eyes on

the stocking she was darning and then went

off to set the bread so no one would

(What happened to the mouse family in the city will be told next week.)

umphant toss of his head.

"Cowcumber!! Who ever heard of cowcumber, I'd like to know. No one says that excepting very ignorant people. I am

surprised at you. I am truly!" and the Raven flew solumniy away, stopping in the next tree long enough to call back to the Crow. "Crown is the word for next week

and I do hope you will try to make up for your very stupid mistake by having a long

"I do not care. it was in the dictionary!"

muttered the Crow to himself. And so it

was, boys and girls, only he forgot to look after it and so he did not see the words obs.

or prov., which means that it is not used any more. It was stupid, was it not? Do

A FEW RIDDLES

I know two things that have sharp teeth-

WHY is a fairy tale like a bell?

And yet they never chew—And one's a ————and one's a ————and one's a Fill in the blanks, now do!

Why is a patch like garden seed?

Answer-Because it is told!

help him with crown, will you?

"All right, we WILL move to the

You don't mean to tell me you associate

Nothing seemed to go well after that.

Down on their little stools sat the "Here is something sweet for youl"

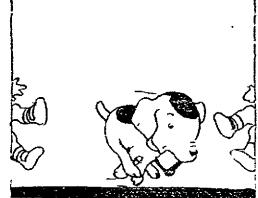


The whole house nearly builded new,

The logs are ready to light—and OH!

The furniture's polished, the fire irons glow.

Said Grandmother, giving each a cake. But soon as her back was turned-Mercy

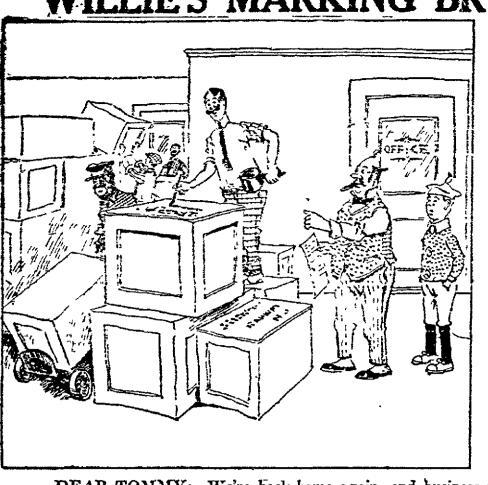


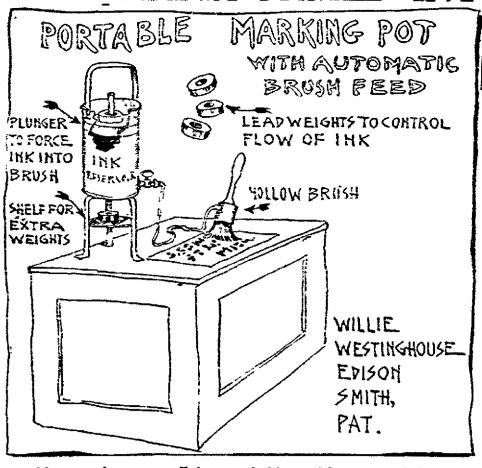
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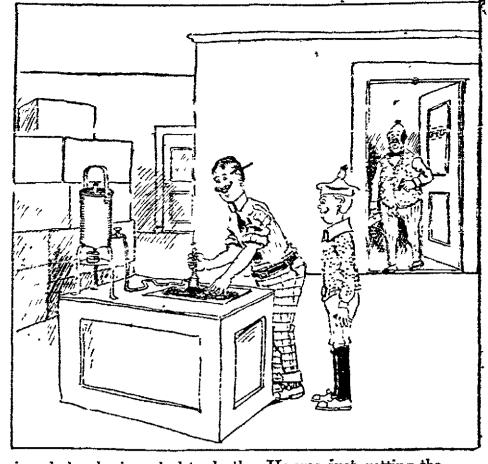


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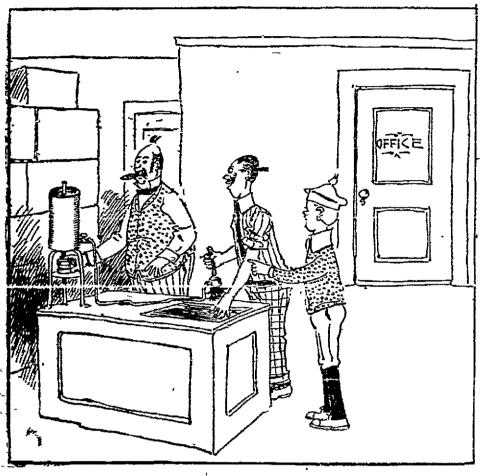
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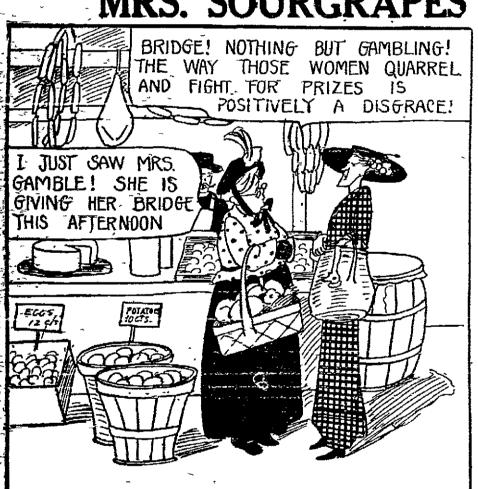
DEAR TOMMY: We're back home again, and business is rushing at the store. I invented this marking pot to help the shipping clerk, who is rushed to death. He was just getting the hang of it, when papa put all the spare weights on top of the plunger, and the two of them got covered with ink!







MRS. SOURGRAPES OVERCOMES HER SCRUPLES ABOUT BRIDGE

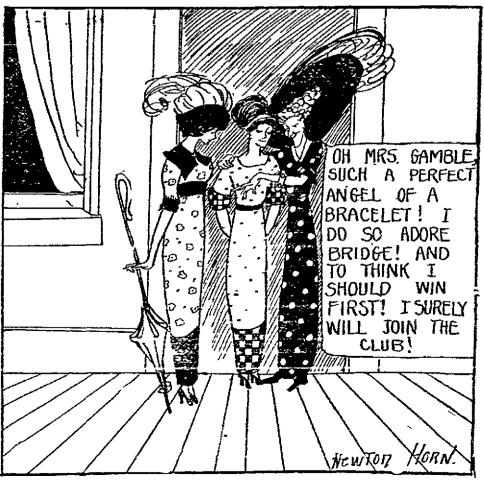










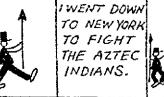




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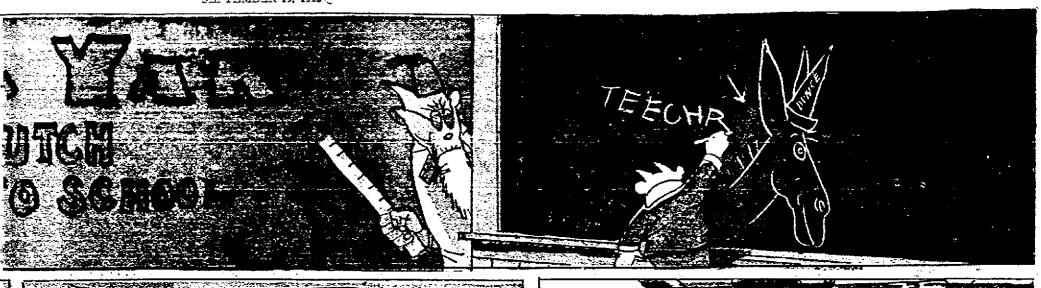


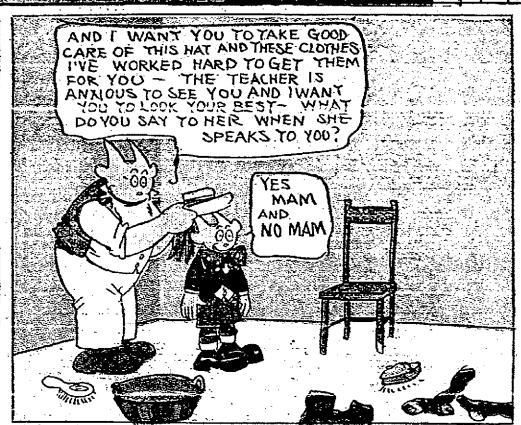
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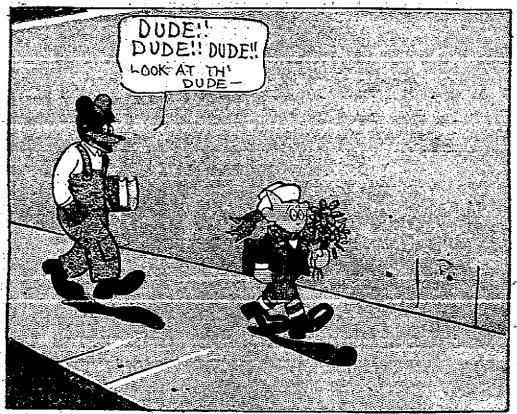
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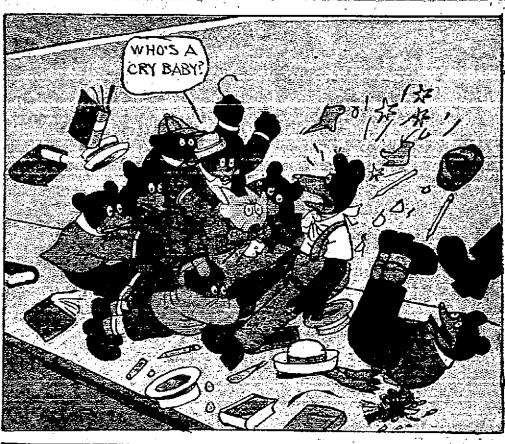


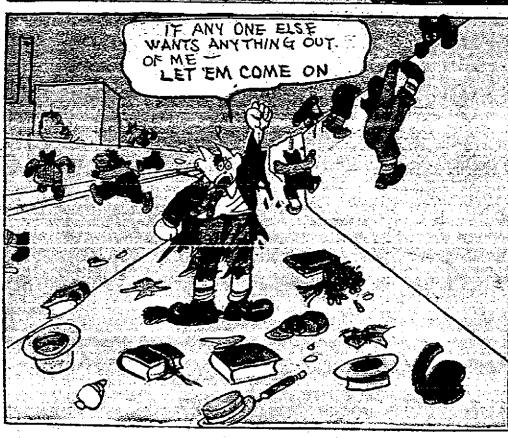


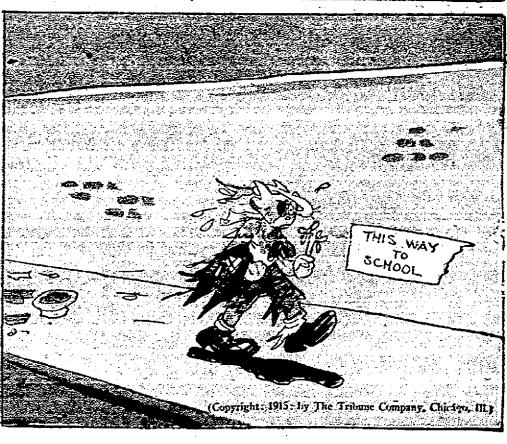












OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1915.

RUSSIANS EVACUATING

Directors Meet to Consider Strike Vote of **Employes**

"WILL NOT MEDIATE"

Position of Company Is Publicly Stated by Pres. Weeks

Following a special meeting of several members of the board of directors late yesterday afternoon, G. K. Weeks, president of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, issued a statement in which he apneunced that the demands of the members of the Carmen's Union were considered unjust by the rainway of ficials and would be reststed in every manner.

Weeks declares that no further Concessions will be made to the men and that the threats of a strike, which was voted for at an early morning meeting Friday, will not cause the company to make any move toward statement virtually declares that arbitration or mediation in any form will not be considered by the corporation officials.

"In the present situation," states Weeks, "there will be no deviation from our past policy and if the controversy becomes acute a full statement of the negotiations which have been going on for some months past between the company and the local trainmen's union regarding one cause of complaint or another, will be published and circulated, together with

the correspondence.".
The platform men contend that the tion. The company officials do not agree to this, saying that their agreement deals only with the trainmen and track ollers, and has nothing to do with men employed on the ferry-

boats. TERMS OF STATEMENT. Weeks' statement, in which he speaks for the board of directors, is

During the past few days news articles have appeared in the public press to the effect that a general strike of the employes of the Key System is imminent. The cause of the threatened strike is said to be the discharge by the company of two deckhands, which act of the operat-ing managers of the system is interpreted as hostile to unionism. The imminence of the strike may be true, masmuch as portentious results sometimes follow the most insignificant and unworthy causes. The avowed reason for what action has been taken may or may not be the true one, depending on the importance attached to a trifling matter of executive management. The interpretation placed upon that trifling matter by the Trainmen's Union, that it is hostile to unionism, however, is distinctly not true. The Key System is not

ACT CITED AGAIN.

Ajischarge of two ferry boat deckhands ing it was then decided if a defacto was working, for insubordination and provisional government should be neglect of duty; the other for the use of vulgar and profane language in the presence of passengers. The directors of the company cannot be expected to sanction the reinstate-ment of these men on the demand of Union; first, because they were discharged for good and sufficient cause as the facts show, and second, because strict discipline is absolutely essential for the safety of thousands the United States government.

'It is submitted that the above explanation disposes of the grounds ad- was declared: ranced by representatives of the Trainmen's Union for their threat-

HIGHEST OF WAGES. to unionism is evidenced by its faith- may deem proper. Recognition will ful adherence to the agreement en-insturally entail as a result of the aptered into in 1908 with the Train-pointment of diplomatic representamen's Union, whereby the company's tives accredited to the head of the wage scale became and still remains government recognized, the highest paid by any important to the American diplomats hold without exception. The others of a considering the situation of hex-the company who agreed to this very ico at previous conferences, as well about better general conditions in the istituted in authority in Mexico the east bay cities and to avoid the con-circular of August 15th last, they prise, but works severe hardship upon putable international right of taking the company has been enormous ognition of a defacto government in Compared with the wage scale of case of civil war, invested in all govtisco, the wage scale on the Key System ment contemplated tem involves an annual expenditure if the law always been the sense of approximately \$200,000 in excess the conference that the pacification

etty Divorcee Shot by Official Pretty Divorcee

She Is Fatally Wounded When Accountant Runs Amuck

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Foreing himself into the fastnonable apartment of Mrs. Grace A. Wharry in Brooklyn tonight, James J. Deegan, expert accountant in the controller's ofnce, shot and probably fatally wounded the pretty divorcee and endeavored to shoot R. E. Jones, a wealthy Staten Island real estate man, calling on Mrs. Wharry, With two bullets lodged in her neck, Mr. Wharry is at the Swedish hospital where physi-cians say there is little chance of her recovery.

Immediately after the shooting Degan called the police on the telephone. When they arrived they found him sixing on a bod weeping, He gave himself up and later at the hospital asked Mrs. Wharry's forgiveness, saying he had not intended to shoot her.

While still conscious, Mrs. Wharry told the hospital authorities Deegan endeavored to make her swear to a statement that they planned suicide. Deegan, she said, made no attempt to take his own life. When the police arrived Deegan, weeping bitterly,

"It was all a mistake. I had no intention of shooting Grace. I loved her and she was my best

Deegan was then taken to the bedside of Mrs. Wharry at the hospital.

"James, why did you do it?" Mrs. Wharry asked.
"I am sorry," Deegan replied, "and I hope you will get well

"I forgive you," said Mrs. Wharry "You did not know what you were doing.". Deegan was taken to jail to await the outcome of Mrs. Wharry's injuries.

This was indicated here late today at the close of a conference between canal is vital to us.

"If we are to bear these responsi-Secretary of State Lansing and the lics. It was stated that the Panlics agree that the present force of vinced that foul play entered the case.

American conferees were of one mind is madeguate to man are a line of the more and the Oakperts agree that the present force of vinced that foul play entered the case.

FOOD IS DOISONER -that some faction in the southern army posts and coast defenses; that war-torn republic should be recognized as quickly as possible.

Another meeting of the conferees will be held in Washington in three weeks. At that time the representatives of the six governments participating in the discussion will be ready to state what faction, if any, they favor recognizing. The approval of their own government must, of course, be obtained for the program decided on, but it is to be left to each sepa-rate republic to decide upon the fac-tion to which a diplomatic repre-

sentative will be accredited. The proviso under which recognition will be given is that the provisional government seeking recognition possess "material and moral capacity necessary to protect the lives and property of nationals and foreigners in Mex-

A statement issued at the close of four-hour conference between Secnow and never has been, as shown retary Lansing and the Latin-Ameriby its acts, in any way hostile to can envoys this afternoon, outlined upionism. ferees. After relating the action "The act complained of and which taken at the conference of August threatens the calamity of a strike, 11th, following which the peace aptying up the transportation arteries peal was sent to General Carranza of all of the east bay cities, was the and other factional leaders and statone by the captain, under whom he government was possible, a strong

> recognized. The statement said: "The diplomatic representatives resolved to communicate to their respective governments that in their judgment the time has now come to carry out the policy agreed on at the conference of the eleventh, in the face of the impossibility of recognizing a defacto government springing from the common agreement of all the factions."

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ACT INDEPENDENTLY.

"Each government shall itself judge such capacity and recognition will likewise be extended by each govern-That the Key System is not hostile ment separately at such time as it

street railway system in America that, in adopting this resolution, and liberal scale hoped thereby to bring as it addressing to the persons constant agitation among employes which have merely exercised in the most not only is demoralizing to an enter- judicious manner possible the indisthe men. The cost of this policy to the preliminary step toward the recother California companies, such as ernments without thereby interfering the Los Angeles Railway Corpora-either directly or indirectly in the intion, the Pacific Electric Railway and terrational affairs of Mexico and inthe United Railroads of San Fran-terference which has not at any mo-

of the amounts paid by these other of Mexico is a question to be excluscompanies for unitar service. This welly decided by the Mexicans them-list is equivalent to interest on an selves and it trusts that a government

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Security League Branch In Death of Pansy Chung Boycott War Is Organized to Support Purpose Seen

Congressman J. A. El-Mistake Made, Is Belief ston Urges Adequate Coast Protection

BERKELEY, Sept. 18 .- I am in favor of immediate congressional action to place this country in a state of reasonable preparation-not for offense, not for the furtherance of any Napoleonic design of world conquest and domination, but for the reasonable protection of our coasts, our trade, our interests at Panama and our obligations to our Pacific

So declared Congressman J. Arthur Elston at a mass meeting held this medical aid was summoned a few evening at the Hotel Shattuck for the days ago when the whole family beorganization of a Berkeley branch of came ill. the National Security Lengue. The Last Tuesday the girl died in termeeting was largely attended. Pre-rible agony after partaking of polliminary organization was perfected soned food. The first theory of suiand plans for future propaganda were laid. City Attorney D

"There may come at any time with amined the girl declared she ha us," said Congressman Elston, "a taken bichloride of mercury tablets. iuncture where all means of peaceable Recently a San Francisco Unines

we insist, we must resort to force.

"Force is the real sanction and power behind the laws of our state death. and nation. The mandate of the courts is obeyed because behind it is the hand of the sheriff and the doors of the jail. When we appeal to the courts for relief we know that if we prevail our rights, if unrecognized, will be enforced eventually by physical power. Our boasted inalienable rights are all ultimately protected by force. If international disputes could be referred to a tribunal which had the power to enferce its judgments,

our naval force in men and officers is insufficient to make effective use of our present armed fleet. We have no trained reserves. In view of these onditions I am in favor of immediate congressional action to place this of world conquest and domination, but for the reasonable protection of our coasts, our trade, our interests at Panama and our obligations to our Pacific possessions.

"The measure of our preparedness better be determined by experts, not by jingo militarists. The immediate need is for adequate defense of our coasts and the building up of a trained citizen reserve. These ends can be attained by comparatively moderate outlay. I shall certainly oppose any waste, log-rolling or jingo

James B. Bullitt, field secretary of to that of Congressman Elston's address spoke City Attorney Stringham. relying on the good faith or righteous ntentions of other peoples," "The laws we want must in coned as to provide for the maximum or preparedness at a minimum of expense, both as to men and as to

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not been ascertained.

CZAR'S WORKERS ARE IN REVOLT of Police On

Poison in deadly form has been resorted to by the young Chinese in prosecuting their boycott of Japanese

Case.

cide was discarded when the deteclaid. City Attorney Frank J. String-tives became convinced that there had ham presided. been foul play. Physicians who examined the girl declared she had iuncture where all means of peaceable Recently a San Francisco Uninese Dreak up several of the meetings. and friendly adjustment are exhaust-merchant named Chung, no relative of The munitions workers, who had been the meetings.

If we quit, we only invite contempt. dling Japanese goods. The police be-dishonor and further violation. If heve the assassin poisoned Pansy we insist, we must resort to force. Chung's food in the belief that he was visiting the merchant's daughter with signed.

WRITHING IN PAIN. On September 11, the girl, but 19 years of age, in a happy frame of ed here tonight, held a conference mind, bade her parents good-night. With several members of the minis-Shortly before the midnight hour they try today to discuss the situation. found her writhing in pain. Dr. Dudley Tait was summoned and noticing the critical condition of the patient, rushed her to the Buena Vista sanitorium where he diagnosed the case as poisoning. Despite every effort made to save Pansy she died with-

The platform men contend that the discharge of James Knowles and John Gunnerson as deck hands is a violation, of the agreement which they have signed with the corporation.

This rae indicated here late today if we must be prepared that, was a devote her life to Christiff we desire to hold our place among planned to devote her life to Christien nations. We have taken our tuan work among the Christien nations. We have taken our tuan work among the Christien nations. Stand upon the Monroe doctrine; we have sea trade to protect; we have sea trade to protect; we have sea trade to protect; we have something had occurred other than the corporation of the Board of the Christian and have sea trade to have sea trade to protect; we have something had occurred other than the corporation of the Board pines; the protection of the Panama suicide, that George Springett, mem- Count von Bernstorff Thursday, and ber of the Chinatown squad, was detailed to make an investigation. Upon secretary of State Lansing and the bilities we must be prepared to defend questioning the mother and the Oak-ambassadors and ministers of the them against unjust attack. All ex- land relatives, he, too, was con-

It appears that on September 9 the entire Ching family and the Lee branch partook of dinner together in the home of the Chungs. Following the meal every one of them became health again on the following morn- tions Count von Bernstorff is in a pocountry in a state of reasonable preparation—not for offense, not for the aration—not for offense, not for the family partook of onte, but which are of a nature to tober. Jones was Edith Tuttle of Wats, country in a state of reasonable preparation—not for offense, not for the family partook of note, but which are of a nature to tober. Jones gave his bride many the same visually state of the same visually and the visually and the same visually and the same visually and the visually and visuall own home. The family partook of the same viands. She alone became ill, the symptoms being the same as of the good faith behind Germany's when the entire family was stricken after partaking of the meal on September 9 Following the girl's death the doctors stated that bichloride ablets had brought about the end. Lieutenant of Police Lane stated ast night that he recalled threats being made some months ago against a Chinese merchant named Chung because he carried Japanese goods in stock. On account of the Japanese land seizure in China, the young Chinese boycotted Japanese wares. Lane stated that this merchant, Chung, who had been threatened, did not belong to the family of the Army and Navy League of New Chung, but gave it as his belief that Fork, submitted figures to show the dleged unpreparedness of the United of the merchant thought that Pansy States for war. Along similar strain was a relative of his. Following the report made by Patrolman Springett, upper office men started an investi-

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid Sued for Legacy Tax

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- State Controller Travis completed today the and confine the multiplication of re-record in an appeal which will be talatory measures to shipping owned taken from the ruling of the Surro- by belligerents—a field which belongs gate's court exempting from taxation to the belligerents themselves to reg-VIII Wooed, Burned

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CHOIR TO SING AT LAKESIDE ABLE SOLOISTS VOLUNTEERS

St. Paul's church choir will give the program of music in Lakeside park today in place of the Oakiand park municipal band, as no provision has been made for the regular Sunday concert by the city commissioners. The concert will be composed largely of sacred songs. Solos will be rendered by Mrs. Gretchen B. Ayers, Miss May Gilmour. E. H. Mc-Candlish and Lowell M. Redtield. The program will commence at 2:30 o'clock, as usual and will be

St. Paul's Choir. E. H. McCandlish. (b) "Turn Ye to Me"....

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept.

STOCKHOLM. Sept. 18 .- Serious revolts have broken out in a number goods, and Pansy Chung, pretty young of Russian cities following the czar's Chinese missionary worker, their first action in proroguing the Duma. The victim, was slain by mistake. This was the belief expressed last police at the suburbs of Petrograd aight by Oakland police following investigations in both cities yesterday afternoon. That the plot contemplated also the assassination of the entire Chung family, was asserted by detectives. It failed, they say, only because of the promptness with which modified and was summoned a few published bitter attacks against the

government. News of the czar's action did not each Moscow and interior cities unal yesterday, according to reports

Moscow held several demonstrations to protest against the czar's decree and the police were called to break up several of the meetings. ed, and where we must renounce our Pansy's family, was threatened with led to believe that the Duma was rights or insist upon their observance. death by the young Chinese for han-labout to gain direct control of the ammunition factories, thus bettering their labor conditions, went on strike the day after the imperial decree was They were ordered to return to work today under penalty of ar-rest and trial before a court-martial. Premier Goremykin, it was report-

BERNSTORFF TO END ISSUE

BERLIN (via London), Sept. 18the power to enferce its judgments, we would not now be discussing the possibility of war or our preparedness. But there is no such resource and we must be prepared to rely upon our own strength for the upholding of our rights.

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Made to save Pansy she died withproblem can probably be arranged by mode and problem can probably be arranged by ciled.

Society is indulging in speculation in Washington. Count as to how Jones, who is 40 years old, won back his bride of 20. Last February she declared after leaving him? complete information regarding the wishes and policy of Germany, so the stating that the girl had no love affair, was a devout Christian and had been given power to negotiate terms been given power to negotiation in Washington. Count as to how Jones, who is 40 years old.

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Society is indulging in speculation in Washington A full settlement of the submarine problem can probably be arranged by subject to final revision and approval by the home government.

A long report on the submarine situation was received here from an equally long message of instructions went forward to the ambassador this morning. Both dispatches were of a nature which seems to make officials confident that the whole submarine problem can be speedily and safely settled.

GOOD FAITH KEPT.

The form which the negotiations are now taking goes to strengthen However, they were in normal this optimism, for in such conversaconvince the American Government assurances and the government's settled determination to remove the and appeared in society. sources of the conflict on the submarine question.

The hope is expressed here that the negotiations can be pushed through without delay and that no further issues may be brought in to complicate a settlement. Foreign Minister von Jagow reas-

servated that neutral merchantmen will not be attacked in an interview todav. "Neutral merchantmen, including Americans, are exempt from interference, as stated long ago, except when carrying contraband," said the foreign minister, "and will then be destroyed only under the conditions laid days in the interpretable of a conditions are down in the international code concerning maritime war, when provision is made for the safety of those

aboard. U. S. IS PROTECTED.

"These two categories, restricting submarine procedure, against passenger ships and neutral-owned ships, cover cases wherein the interests of the United States may be involved.

"But some seem to fear incidents

may recur in connection with the submarine campaign." remarked the correspondent.

"I do not expect them, and I speak with full confidence," replied the minister. "The gorernment—the whole government is agreed upon the instructions to submarine commanders, which, as I said, are very precise and definite, and our sub-marine officers have been impressed with the necessity carrying them out in letter and

KAISER BENDS PEOPLE. "The limitations of activities of our submarines has not been car-ried through without certain resistance of our public opinion for, as you know, the whole nation takes keen interest in this arm and is jealous of anything affecting its success. But the present policy, based as it is upon the approval of his majesty, will have

"Mischance cannot be eliminated entirely in war time, nor dangers for "Mischance cannot be eliminated | RED BLUFF, Sept. 16.—Mount Fosernica regions. entirely in war time, nor dangers for Lassen burst into renewed activity non-combatants, either in land or sea today with one of the most spectacu-

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viators Attack Passenger Train Aviators Attack

CITY'S CAPTURE MATTER OF HOURS

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Bombs and Bullets Kill Several

18, via Paris.—Travelers from Germany give an account of an attack by two aviators upon a train not far over the border from Klingman. The aviators her very low, according to the travelers' story and besides dropping bombs, peppered the train much with gun bullets, the passengers in a panic crawling under the seats in the coaches in an effort to escape harm. Nevertheless several of them were killed or wounded, the travelers de-

Mrs. Edith Louise Jones, San Jose ociety matron, who left her husband, last night's fight, surrounding whole George Jones, four months after marriage and started a divorce suit on statement reported the capture of grounds of cruelty, has returned to ier husband. Friends were surprised yesterday to

learn that the couple are living together in Nevada and that their differences apparently have been recon-

not stop at words, but it was physical. Jones is wealthy, one of the heirs

of the estate of Mrs. Sarah E. Fox. WILL BRING HIM BACK.

Mrs. Fred Smith of San Jose since the separation.

Last week she left for a "visit."

When she returns her husband will return with her. Divorce proceedings are pending in Santa Cruz county where Jones had timism was evident. the case transferred. Mrs. Jones was Edith Tuttle,

costly presents. Including diamond earrings worth \$1000 and a limousine. The couple entertained a great deal, Then came a sudden trip to her

father's home in Watsonville and a Monday, when the commissioners re visit to a lawyer. As soon as the convene. divorce was filed Mrs. Jones tied up her husband's property on . injunc-Jones has extensive interests in San Jose, Watsonville and Nevada.

Policeman Threatened by Burglar's Sister With an agreement as to the

lary.
"I will get you. I will get you down in West Oakland where you belong," were the words hurled at Coley by Mrs. Reed Order was not restored in the court-room until the woman had made a forced

Hanley pleaded guilty and was grant- the country homes of friends. Sir ed probation on condition that he would Cecil Spring-Rice returned to Bevere-not frequent saloons and that he would ly. Mass., his summer home, late live with his sister in Oakland. Subsequently he was arrested here by Corporal Coley on a charge of drunkenness and returned to Stockton. Mrs. Reed's outburst followed the officer's testimony on the witness stand.

Holdup Takes Coin

position grounds tonight and robbed of a position grounds tonight and robbed of a refuse naturalization box containing \$129. Wolley, who is in ground of neutrality. Scott street entrance, entered the grounds. at 11 o'clock for the purpose of turning over the box of coin to the service building. He had proceeded down a tree lined path and had reached the rear of the ped forth and at the point of a revolver crsh, near Plazzo, early today in took his coin and then made him re- which Itahan Alpinists rushed the half hour. Wolley waited a few minutes and then notified the police. The man of the trench defender made a complete getaway. This is the prisoners hity survivors first holdup of its kind at the exposi-

Mt. Lassen Wakes Up; Outburst Spectacular In artillery compass destroyed enemy Torks in the Val Palian and Campo

war, absolutely guarded against, but every precaution has been taken, so far as lies in the power of the imperial government, to safeguard the interests of neutrals.

"Should the present instructions of feet in the air, topping the cloud of which are successful to the present instructions which have yet been reported. At 9 o'clock this morning a great cloud of white amoke was noured forth and ascended thousands of feet in the air, topping the cloud of the present instructions which encursed in the air, topping the cloud of the present instructions which have yet been reported. At 9 o'clock this morning a pour of the most spectage.

LONDON. Sept. 18.—Resolutions of feet in the air, topping the cloud of the present instructions which have yet been reported. At 9 o'clock this morning a pour of the most spectage. Should the present instructions which encircled the 'nouncan' governing the submarine campaign. Woording is the local fore for there is exceeded in any respect the im- was no local on. The theory of sevpenal government, as the chancellor eral scientists that the voic mo nad report that the government has given (Continued on Page 19, Col. 2) hereine dormant again was derroyed by today's emption.

BERLIN, via The Hague, Sept. 18. -The Russians have begun evacuating Vilna, according to reports reaching here tonight. Military stores are being moved southward and all Russian wounded have been hurried from the Lithunian capital. The city probably will be abandoned to the Gernans within forty-eight hours.

Official dispatches to the war office this afternoon and admissions contained in an official statement issued at Petrograd and relegraphed here earlier in the day indicated that Vilna's capture was only a matter of hours. Von Buelow's cavairy, supported by infantry forces, hold the railway northeast of Vilna and the city itself was nearly two-thirds surrounded by German troops. ARTILLERY WITHDRAWN.

The Russians apparently withdrew all their heavy field artillery several days ago, making their last stand east of Vilna with light pieces and machine guns. The Germans repeatedly pierced the Russian front during companies. This afternoon's official 1580 prisoners.

With Vilna-surrendered to-the Gernans the Slavs must retire from the Vilna-Dvinsk railway for a distance of nearly fifty miles to a point south of Dvinsk. The Germans will then hold more than 400 miles of the 700mile railway link connecting Warsaw with Petrograd: -

Field Marshal Von Macken sen's drive eastward from Pinsk has carried his advance guards to within less than twelve miles of the Laninz railway junction. With this junction in his hands rail communication between the czar's armies in the northeast, and southeast will be severed.

Did he shower his bride with diamonds or dangle a palace before ALLIES WILL GET BIG LOAM

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-The allies Mrs. Jones has been living with will get their loan. This was stated from sources close to the Anglo French financial commissioners: following their conference at the Biltmore today. As they broke up their meeting to depart for the week end in the country an atmosphere of op-

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice's conference with Lord Reading, head of the Eng-lish financial delegation, today cleared away many of the difficulties confronting the financial envoys of the allies, it is understood. Such satisfactory progress has been made in the past twenty-four hours that in some quarters it was reported the entire loan question may be settled

MAY BE SETTLED MONDAY. It is understood, however, that while most of the knots in the loan question have been untangled, it is ikely the allies will get only a half billion dolars instead of the billion sought.

amount of the loan this will leave Corporal E. J. Coley of this city was for future consideration the question threatened by Mrs. Eva Reed in Stock-ton yesterday after the latter's brother, payment.

Charles Hanley, had been sentenced to Martin Egan, connected with J. P. Martin Egan, connected with J. P. me year in the penitentiary for burg- Morgan and company, called on Cap-

tache, at the Bilimore today, but declined to say what he discussed with the English representative. The French and English financial epresentatives will spend Sunday at

this afternoon.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 18.—All Germans living in Denmark up to the age of 45 have been recalled to the From Fair Gateman

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Lutter Wolley, coin changer in the employ of the exposition, was held up in the exposition trought tonight and robbed of a position trought tonight and robbed of a colors. Many of them who have colors. Many of them who have lived here for twenty years or more and have established themselves in business, applied for naturalization papers to evade army service. The Danish government today decided to naturalization papers on the

ITALIANS WIN IN THE ALPS

ROME, Sept. 18 .- A bloody bayonet Press building when a marked man step- battle on the slopes of Mount Gavortime on the grass under a tree.

The man addressed an imaginary comparison, teding min to waten Wolley and shoot him if he moved in less than a patches from General Cadorna to-half hear Walter resident. night. The Aipines oayoneiten most The Austrians attacked in large

force Italian positions on Mont Cositon yesterday. Successive charges twere repulsed, the enemy suffering heavy losses.

parnament during the next formight Paper organizations, despite the (Continued on Page 19, Col. 3.)

Case Has Duplicate New York

TORK Sept 19 -- A situsosely paralleling the Becker its mare of political intrigue, ed thugs and of suspicion of assassination, was uncovered by city authorities in the for Mike Rofrano, deputy cleaning commissioner.

is wanted to answer an inment charging purchase of murder of Mike Gaimari, a cal opponent. One of the whom the police say had a direct part in the plot, has essed, alleging a gigantic piracy which had as its ultiend the wreading of control ammany Hall from "Chief" phy and his present lieuten-

Rocco Carnivale, now a twenty-year sentence for ting the Gaimarl murder, was with District Attorney Perr hours late today and is bealso to have given important ce corroborating the plot REIGN OF TERBOR.

months there has been a reign or in the old second assembly Rofrano desired power there larly because he was incensed m Foley's control of an Italian and because he had been recongressional nomination, acto the police.
Le authorities now believe

ber-upa" entered into a plot ike advantage of this situato oust Foley from control to wrest control of Tammany from Murphy and his co-Who these "higher-ups" the police hope to ascertain agh questioning of those who believed were in the actual

ne of Guimari. officials have developed clews ing Rofrano had great influin the police department and the was probably tipped off that Fernimore was about to d" on the alleged plot to kill

Investigation is under way eries of assaults in the second oly district with the idea of ting them with the alleged

ERICANS READY

ed Lorreon; Battle Is Fought.

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nized by all governments of the will be able to attain that re-und assure the welfare of the countries."

VILLA IN FLIGHT PASO, Ter., Sept. 18.—Reports he evacuation of Torreon was

ally completed yesterday and ieneral Villa is now at Chihua-lth most of his army were at to the border by foreigners was said thirteen troop trains tached Chihuahua bringing all tillery, norses, camp equipment hat is left of the Villa army,

er with the household goods officers and their families. al Villa's family were also said o participated in the flight oris among the refugees here te there is a well defined plan

the military leaders to wage the warfare against the Car-forces from Chibnahua city. VILLA TO DIRECT.

vas said that the force gather-Chihuahua will split into small and swing back along the lines endently but co-operating with al Villa as chief of operations. arrival at Juarez of a cattle

DWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 13.—plete luli in the fighting across

USTEES' GROCERY AUCTION SALE fine stock of groceries and fix-stock formerly

rising a choice line of imported if and mushrooms, the best brand ned goods, flour, soap, teas, core, etc. Fixtures comprise scales, it cash register, show cases, etc. That and will be sold.

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THUGS ANGLIN PLAN WILL BE USED IN ENGLISH CLUB PLAY, 'PRUNELLA'



MISS RUTH HAMMOND,

STRIKING UNIVERSITY THES-PIAN, AND WILLIAM RAMSAY,

THE ENGLISH CLUB'S PRODUCTION OF "PRUNELLA" AT

Atter Conference of

Directors.

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POLICIES FOLLOWED.

Germany to Caution

"Nevertheless, the expected free-

THE GREEK THEATER.

Width; Songs of Man in Moon to Be Sung

BERKELEY, Sept. 18. - Margaret atch stage has set a new style for productions there and it will be adopted for the first time in a student performance in the English Club's production of "Princella" by Granville Barker, the evening of October 16. It comprises a shortening of the stage width by one-half by the encasing of the ends.

Heretofore the stage has had the chief Reported to Have Evacu- fault that its width made it unwieldy for the class of performances wont to be produced upon it. The new plant in-cludes the building in from the sides of he produced upon it. The new plant includes the binding in from the sides of walls painted to match the rest of the stage and making the dimensions more nearly approach those of the stage of a modern theater. Professor William Dallam Armes, chairman of the faculty committee managing the theater, believes the scheme conserves a focus or interest and disposes of a scattering of elements previously a detriment.

The cast of "Prunella" under the direction of Reginald Travers, went through their first dut-of-doors rehearsal today on the Dingee place back of Piedmont. Costumes to be used in the playwere worn by the members of the cast. "Prunella" differs from any of the preceding plays of the English Club in the nature of its plot and other elements. "The Man in the moon Came down too soon And lost his heart to a maiden; With hunger and drouth.

With hunger and drouth

She burnt his mouth

And left him heavily laden."

Thus sings Pierott, the rogue to Prunella, the innocent maiden in the play.
While Pierrot sings mummers, clad in fantastic garb, representing the evil of the world, stand by and jeer.

After Conference of - MANY SONGS OF LCVE.

MANY SONGS OF LCVE.

The man in the moon, not content merely to sing, eats, and so convincingly that he wins the ready to be won heart of the shy little essence of femininty who knows nothing of the world beyond her high green hedges. It takes two visits from Pierrot and many songs of love; but with the moon sinning and Plarrot's kisses burning her mouth, Prunelle does forget the teachings of Aunts investment of \$4,000,000. Since the Chinushua will split into small nella does forget the teachings of Aunts and one-half years ago, the excess and swing back along the lines is a dreadful scandal in the garden California railways has amounted to regon's communications, acting Princella, awakened like Galatea. by a more than \$1,500,000.

kiss, deserts the garden and elopes with Pierrot. Three years later Pierrot returns arrival at Juarez of a cattle aded with silver buillon revivances that Villa was preparing to the border some of the bear two years in travel and galety and then two strong within him and in search of his lost Pierrette, he returns to the ago. Villa officials, however, that the car contained any of bina loot.

QUIET AT BORDER.

Wevertheless, the expected free-dom from agitation has not been realized, but on the contrary the agitation of late, growing out of one incident or another of seeming minor importance, has been decidedly more persistent and disturbing than that to her old home comes Prunella.

In the silvery light of the moon, by the statue of Love, Pierrot and Pierrette renew their love and to the music of the splasning fountain he sings more different policies in dealing with their employes. It is the policy of the directors of the Key System to.

or will be fighting across to be played by William and their employes. It is the policy of the directors of the Key System to lay before the public full and frankly the directors of the Key System to lay before the public full and frankly the facts in all matters of controversy affecting this property. In the present of investigate the reports that the manner and their employees. It is the policy of the directors of the Key System to lay before the public full and frankly the facts in all matters of controversy affecting this property. In the present investigate the reports that will be seen as Fruedla. Answ Bertnas ent situation there will be no deviation from this policy, and if the condative the facts in all matters of controversy affecting this property. In the present situation there will be no deviation from this policy, and if the condative the facts in all matters of controversy affecting this property. In the present situation there will be no deviation from this policy, and if the condative the facts in all matters of controversy affecting this property. In the present situation there will be no deviation from this policy, and if the condative the facts in all matters of controversy affecting the sole in situation there will be no deviation from this policy, and if the condative the manner of the negotiations which have been positively that there was no down. I shall be published and circulated together with the correspondence. Meantine the facts in all matters of controversy affecting the sole in situation there will be no deviation from this policy, and if the condative the facts in all matters of controversy affecting this property. In the present situation there will be no deviation from this policy and if the condative the facts in all matters of controversy affecting the sole in situation there will be no deviation. The submit of the negotiation from the negotiation from the policy for the negotiation from the policy for the necotiation there will be no deviation. The necoting the notion from th AUCTIONEERS.
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CRISIS IS ENDED

Government Officials Confifident of Settlement; British Dispute Waits.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 - Confiience that the German-American crisis had passed was expressed here by high government officials tonight No communications had been received. Only unofficial reports were esponsible for the change in feeling but in all quarters at the White House, at the state-department and among diplomats the relaxed tension was strikingly evident.

-Without official confirmation, the intimation had reached Washington that Germany might offer to decide by arbitration the question whether the submarine commander who or-dered the Arabic torpedoed was justified in thinking the liner was about to ram him. In this event it was believed certain the kaiser would disavow intending to break his pledge against sinking liners without warnng. It was understood such a disavowal would satisfy the Washington administration.

The protest against British inter-ference with American commerce at sea will not be sent to London, it was learned definitely, until the German submarine controversy had been

settled.

MAY FORCE CONCESSION. In this, close observers saw a policy to force concessions from Great Britain. It was pointed out that with German-American relations on an assuredly friendly footing, the United States will be in a position to de-mand "freedom of the seas" from the British.

Suggestions were received that arpresent wage scale was adopted eight bitration may be involved to settle the dispute over a London court's recent decision confiscating millions of dollars' worth of American products detained at British ports on the ground that though consigned to neutral countries they really were intended for Germany. Ambassador Dumba's speedy

all to Vienna was expected. This news had been delayed. Ambassador Penfield said, because wire communication out of Austria was entirely suspended for several days. It was suspected here that this was to conceal military preparations for the reported prospective Teutonic drive through Serbla to the Bulgar-

Captain Archibald, Dumba's American messenger, will not be arrested when he lands in New York Sunday, it had been decided, but will be asked to come to Washington to explain

his conduct. It was said some of his papers rould come on the boat with him and the rest later next week. Their contents, it was understood, will determine the governments action toward Captain Von Papen, German military attache here, and perhaps others. It was officially admitted that representatives of a German newspaper in New York might be

Asia Minor City Is Bombarded by Airmen

ATHENS, Sept. 18.—A French aviator bombarded the Asia Minor city of Adana, capital of the Vilayet Diver Commanders CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Excepting for AMSTERDAM, Sept. 18.—Commanders of the same name, killing two perJoseph Levine's little paint and sign of practically all German submarines of the same name, killing two perstore, all the shops in the West Tweiting in British waters have been sons. He hurled several bombs at street Jewish quarter were closed locay. Conference according to reports reachThe occasion was the celebration of Your ing here tonight.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 18.—Commanders of the same name, killing two persons. He hurled several bombs at summeried to Berlin for an important the bridge over the Sihun river, but without result.

Adama a city of about \$5,006, lies

Maffi, 2273 E. 14th St., others of his church and race rigidly observed this most solemn of all Jewish fast days, Joseph Levine sat at his bench working.

23d Ave., East Oakland, fast days, Joseph Levine sat at his bench working.

A little group of fellow orthodox Jews went by Levine's shop. They called to kim to put down his tools. He kept right on working. Then they stormed his show. From Ormonde, Is Dead

Levine had to call the police reserves to save himself.

"I had to do it," he said. "I couldn't stop my work because my callaren would have gone hungry." Then he went back minster, died here today. Orme was a world, went dry along with Wheeling.

At the coming fair pop and lemonade At the coming fair pop and lemonade

Decide 'Mystery Boy' Is Carell's

Quebec Claimants Not Entitled to Lad

FORT WORTH, Tex. Sept. 18. -The "mystery boy," the 7-year old lad, whose identity has puzzled the authorities for weeks, is Roy Carell of Fort Worth and not Tommy Delo of Quebec, Canada, according to a decision handed down in the United States district court here today.

Because of the decision, Mr. Because of the decision, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Delo of Quebec lost their fight for the boy whom they had journeyed half way across the continent to establish as their missing son.

In deciding that E. S. Carell was the father of the boy the court also decreed that Carell's prime habits and financial condi-

roving habits and financial condition precluded allowing him the enstedy of the child, and home for the boy will be found by the

To determine which of the two claimants were the parents of the child, Carell asked the court yesterday to make a scientific character analysis of the boy. An examination was said to have revealed traits, claimed to be hereditary, similar to those of

STANFORD JANTION DEAD.
PALO ALTO, Sept. 18.—A verdict of death due to heart failure was or death due to heart tande with brought in by a corener's jury in the case of Shinichi Nishimi, Japanese janitor who dropped dead in Encina Hall, Stanford men's dormitory, this

FOR

YOUR FALL

SUIT

Packers Get Promise of Lansing's Support

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Chicago pack ers today formsily enlisted the aid o the United States in the attempt to save \$2,500,000 worth of meat belonging to them from confiscation by the British government. The cargoes were con-demned by the British prize court as seing shipments intended for Germany, Secretary Lansing conferred with Ar-thur Meeker, head of the packers' committee, at the Biltmore Hotel here this afternoon. After bearing the complaint the secretary gave assurance that the case would be given consideration.

The packers contend that there has been a denial of justice, that the case is outside of the jurisdiction of a prize court and they will lose not only the mating \$15,600,000 involved in all meat cargoes held up.

Minister Sued for Libel by His Nephew

NEW YORK. Sept. 17.—Percy C. D. Hillis of Victoria, B. C., today brought suit for \$50,000 against the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis for alleged libel. The Rev. Mr. Hillis is an uncle of the Victoria man. The latter charges that the minister had stated he flad paid a \$12,000 debt incurred by his nearbox curred by his nephew.

Anthony Comstock Is Seriously III

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Anthony Comstock is seriously ill at his home at Summitt, N. J. The veteran vice crusader is in so weakened a condition that it is feared that his 72 years will make it diffi-cult for him to rally. A recent trip to San Francisco is blamed for his illness.

Tells in Letter Of Zeppelin Raid

Sister of Oakland Man Sees Bombs Fall

How it feels to await the oncoming of the Zeppelins in one of their raids on England is related in a letter received by Thomas Westoby, 676 Twenty - seventh street, treasurer of the Alameda Building Trades' Council, in a letter from his sister, who lives on the east coast of England. One of the big gray aerial messengers of death floated over the house of the writer, while the inmates speculated on the chances of a bomb coming their way.

A mile away from the spot. and while the monster still appeared almost directly overhead. crashes announced the consmencement of the bombardment, which ended in many of the people of Hull being killed and injured. One family of seven, she says, was wiped out by a bomb. Five bombs dropped within a nille of the home of Westoby's sister exploded harmlessly in fields. Hundreds of the country people hurried out to view the Zeppelin as it passed overhead, and according to the letter, there was little evidence of the fear the raider would be calculated to

inspire.

Westoby has lost a nephew in the war, and another has been sefiously injured while fighting on the side of the allies.

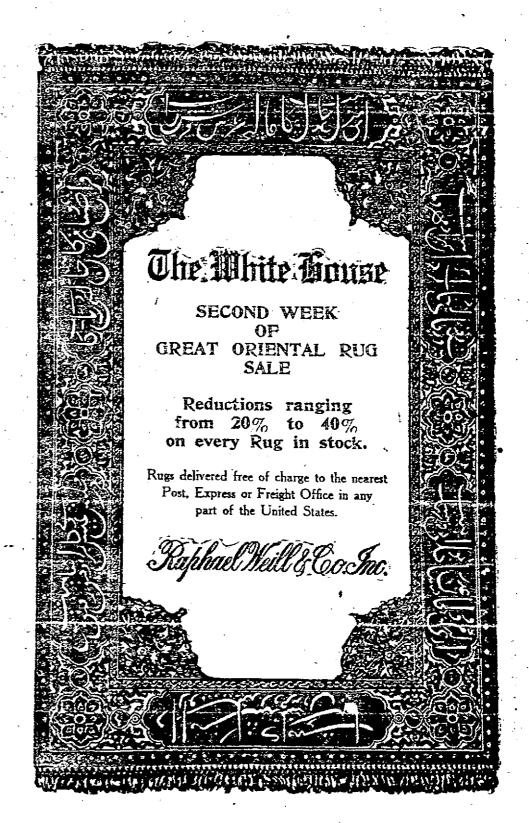
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Archbishop Hanna to . Have Charge of Ceremonies.

Bishop Conaty was a man of splendid intelligence, of comprehensive grasp, of generous impulses and of unselfish devotion to the cause to which he consecrated his life. He was a noble man, a patriotic citizen, a faith-ful priest and a great ruler in

the church of God.

Ilis love for California was touched by a great enthusiasm, and in the upbuilding of the southland his work for higher Christian ideals and for a better citizenship will ever remain as a witness to his great love of God and his affection for the place of his adoption-Archbishop Hanna,

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 18 .- The most elaborate and impressive ceremonies of the Catholic faith will mark the funeral next week of Right Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, bishop of the Los Angeles diocese, who was found dead at Coronado today. Plans are incomplete, however, though the ser-vices will probably be held in Los Angeles. Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco will be in charge.

Bishop Conaty was born in Kilnaleck, County Cavan, Ireland, on August 1, 1847. His father was Patrick Conaty and his mother Alice (Lynch) Conaty.

He was descended from an old Milesian family which lived in Ire-

land for centuries. Bishop Conaty emigrated to Massachusetts in 1850 with his parents and was educated in the Taunton public

schools.
In 1863 he entered Montreal College, Canada, where he studied until 1367, when he entered the junior; class of Holy Cross College. Worcester, Mass., where he was graduated

Then he entered the Grand Semi-nary at Montreal and was ordained priest December 21, 1872. HONORED BY UNIVERSITIES.

He received the degree of D. D. from Georgetown University in July. 71589, and that of J. C. D. from Laval University, Quebec, in December, In 1873 Bishop Conaty was made

assistant pastor of St. John's church. Worcester, Mass., and served there for seven years. In 1880 he became pastor of Sacred Heart church in Worcester.

He was elected a member of the Worcester school board and was a trustee of the Worcester public li-Pope Leo XIII appointed him rector of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., in 1896, and he

remained there for six years. In the latter part of 1897 he was made domestic prelate of the Pope.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.— The statement of Foreign Minister you Jagow in Berlin that the German govmestic prelate of the Pope.
CONSECRATED BY GIBBONS. ernment would consider carefully evi-He was again honored by the head dence in the Arabic case submitted of the church in 1901 with the office of titular bishop of Samoa. On November 24 of the same year he was consecrated bishop by Cardinal

Gibbons at Baltimore. On March 27, 1903, he was appointed Bishop of Monteray and Los Angeles, taking charge of the diocese in June of that year, with head-

quarters in Los Angeles. FOR IRISH REFORMS.

Bishop Conaty was always identiled with the parliamentary ment in America for reforms in Ireland. He advocated radical educational, political and social changes.
He was the author of numerous books, among them being the "New Testament Studies."

He was editor of the Catholic School and Home Magazine from 1892 to 1896. His literary efforts covered a large field of religious, educational and civic subjects.

As a pulpit orator, public speaker lem bore out the impression held and lecturer he stood in the foremost rank. His broad mind and progressive instincts made him a prominent figure in the moral and civic improvement of Los Angeles.

He was a member of the Newman club, the Sunset club, the California and University clubs of Los Angeles, the Municipal League and the Choral society and was an associate member of G. A.R. Post No. 10 of Worcester, Mass.

STRIKE IS THREATENED. PITTSBURG, Sept. 18. — Several thousand employes of the Westing-Fouse Electric and Manufacturing Company tonight were threatening to newspaper is given as authority. The union said the canvass showed little sentiment for Cummins, Burton, Whitman or Weeks. strike unless an eight-hour day and twenty per cent wage increase are granted by Thursday.

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Join Former Foe Japan Ready to Alliance With the Czar

May Sway China

cabinet on the fessibility of an alliance with Russia are denied,

but they are interesting as re-

flecting the popular enthusiasm

here for such an alliance. The

distinct pro-Russian sentiment,

already noted, is certainly aug-

menting in Japan. Ki Inukai, leader of the Koku-

minto group in the diet, told the managers of his party that the genro conference referred to Japan's policy toward China. He

"Whatever may be the issue

of the present war, our policy towards China requires much im-

provement. This is a question

which gravely concerns the na-tion. That the Angle-Japanese

alliance must be respected needs no explanation. But besides the Anglo-Japanese alliance, there is

another question of great im-

portance—important to the for-mation of our Chinese policy.

That is the improvement of strengthening of the friendly re-lationship between Japan and

lations between the two nations

on a stronger basis is quite nec-

essary to the establishment of Japan's policy towards China. Unless this object is attained

Japan's policy towards Manchuria and Mongolia cannot be effect-

ively carried out. Nor can Japan's

national defense problem be com-pletely solved."

Inukai went on to say the pub-

lic seems to fear that the growth of intimate relationship between Japan and Russin will injure the

Anglo-Japanese alliance, but such apprehension was, in his opinion,

Specials from Petrograd indi-cate that the Japanese press comments welcoming a Russo-

Japanese alliance have favorably

impressed public opinion in Rus-

man Awakens Interest of

Washington.

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WASHINGTON INTERESTED.

ed and the apparent willingness of the

German government to reconsider its

ment conferred briefly with the president late today but refused to com-

Count von Bernstorff has not vet

sought an engagement with Secretary

Lansing, as far as could be learned tonight, but the report from Berlin that he had been authorized to ne-

gottate for a satisfactory settlement

of the whole submarine warfare prob-

Washington Leaders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, is the

choice of the Republican leaders of the state of Washington for the Re-

publican presidential nomination, ac-

cording to a statement issued here tolight by the National Progressive Re-

publican union. Justice Charles E. Hugnes is the Washington Republi-

cans' second choice.
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quite unwarranted.

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Must Defeat Conscription Plan TOKIO, Sept. 18. - Reports at Once, Say that the genro, the elder statesmen, who have begun to reassert Leaders. their prerogatives so remarkably, have been conferring with the

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definite promise that the conscription issue will not be forced. Representatives of the railway servants' organization whose executive tion against conscription, have urg-ed other trades unions to take similar action. It is planned to have each of the organizations represent-ed at the recent Bristol trades union congress voice its hostility to any measure carrying a hint of con-

scription. Labor leaders here tonight declared that the conscription issue must met and finally defeated at once if the government is to enjoy the full confidence of English workers. They were pleased at the report that the government will not press con-scription at this session of parliament, but newspapers carried the intimation that the issue may be revived at some future date. The labor chieftains believe they have the upperhand and they will attempt to force from the government a declaration that conscription will not be re-sorted to except in some extreme emergency, such as the invasion of England by hostile forces.

The conscription issue, in the minds of British labor, is linked closely with the ammunition question. The government will err, la-bor leaders believe, if it incurs the hostility of labor while seeking at the same time to speed up the production of war munitions.

Non-partisan newspapers today for the most part discredited sensational reports of a cabinet "intrigue." They expressed the view that any group of ministers who resigned in an effort to force conscription would dig their political graves.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE FORT

VIENNA, via Amsterdam, Sept. 18 -The Austrian war office admitted in an official statement tonight that Austrian troops have been compelled to withdraw from the Volhinian fortress triangle from the strong Russian attacks. The Austrian attempts to capture the Russian for-tress of Royno, blocking a possible advance toward the Black Sea, have been temporarily abandoned. Strong Russian forces are attacking the Austrians on a wide front and have forced an Austrian retirement to positions previously prepared a few miles to

Statement of German States-In Galicia, however, the Russian offensive movement has broken down. After approaching the river Strypa. the Slavs suffered heavy losses in renewed attacks, and are now falling back upon the Sereth. In Lithuania Austro-German troops have crossed the river Szczada.

The Italians made fruitless attacks resterday against Austrian positions assured you recently, would not hestassured you recently, would not heat tate to give such complete satisfac-tion to the United States as would conform to the friendly relations be-tween the two governments." around Flitsch and on the heights on the Carnian frontier. South of Schluderbach a great forest fire forced the Italians to evacuate an important position, abandoning artil-

The official statement from the war office branded as a "malicious inven Austrian troops are using shells filled by the American government, was received with interest tonight by offi-cials here as confirmatory of informal

ALLIES DISTRUST BULGARIA assurances to Secretary Lansing recently by Count von Bernstorff, the

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Uneasiness was felt here tonight over reports The American government has made it clear that a complete dis-avowal in the Arabic case was desirfrom a number of sources that Bulgaria is preparing to join the Aus tro-Germans in an attack on Serbia osition as set forth in its last note. planning to crush the Serbs by asrevived hope here that the case might be settled amicably. Acting Secretary Polk of the state departsaults from both sides

A news agency dispatch from Paris reported that the allies have presented a new note to Sofia, requesting that Bulgaria make public her intentions. The report is not confirmed, but it is no secret that the allies are not satisfied with the vague statements coming from Sofia.

- Concentration of Austrian troops along the Serblan border continues, according to Bucharest dispatches. Austro-Ruwhich assert that the

manian frontier remains closed. Nish dispatches assert that only small Austria forces have been engaged thus far in the attempts to cross the Save. . .

Declare for Borah TURKS READY TO ATTACK

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Sept 18.—Enver Pasha, Turkish war minister, told a correspondent of the Berlin Tageblatt that Turkey had no fear of a Russian attack on Constanti-

"We are ready," said Enver Pasha. "The Russians can move where they We have more than 2,000,000 men at our disposal, not including unarmed Armenians and Greeks of the younger class of 1915 who will rally to our colors."

TURKS RUSH TO THE SUEZ

ATHENS, Sept. 18.—The Turks are lanning another offensive movement against the Suez Canal, according to word reaching here tonight.

Turkish troops are being hurried southward through Asia Minor to Adana, where headquarters for the new army that is to march against Egypt have been established. Two French warships have been sent southward from the Dardanelles with aviators, who are making reconnoi-tering flights above Adama to learn the strength of the Turkish expedi-

An Athens dispatch earlier tonight eported that French aviators had combarded Adana, but gave no reason for the presence of the birdmen so far from the scene of operation at the Dardanelles.

CARLSTON COMMITTEE 🕡 WILL MEET ON MONDAY

Following the filing of the big forelosure suits against the Peoples Water Company and its subsidiary corporations by the Mercantile Trust and Union Trust companies of San Francisco and the Oakland Bank of Savings, members of he Oakland or "Cariston" committee have called for a meeting Monday to preserve their interests.

The Carlston committee represents the Peoples Water Company interests. The 'Drum' faction, which foreclosed, is as-terted by the Carlston leaders to favor "underlying" or subsidiary corpora-Today, Attorney James F. Park of the Carlston committee announced inention of banding the Carlston or Peoples Water Company interests strongly

Bulgars Are Angry Over Auto Purchases

VIENNA, via Berlin, Sept. 18.-Frauds alleged to have been perpetrated on the Bulgarian government by English and French army contractors damaged the rie Bukaria's support.

French aeroplanes and British motor cars, bought for the Bulgarian army,

Billie Burke Makes Good Fighting Fire

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 .- Billie cause of the allies in their attempts to Inceville, a motion-picture colony after a strike or to avoid one. At lege of Texas, was arrested here today where she is being "filmed."

cars, bought for the Bugarian army, were found to be of inferior workmanship, according to Sofia dispatches today. This fact incensed army efficers,
who made their inuffence felt in the recent negotiations.

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the shops making clocks and war munitions, of and said he would return without excent negotiations.

Labor Troubles on Increase in Conn.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 18,-Burke, the actress, was favored today the increase in spite of many adjust- Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind. for chief of the fire department of ments which have been made either and formerly with the Agricultural Col-She qualified in a battle scene when working forces in virtually every in- Levina Jones of Lafayette says she gave

College Man Faces Woman's Accusation

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Prederick A Labor troubles in Connecticut are in Johnson, two years ago connected with f tempts are being made to organize the | 60 3 charge of grand harceny. Mrs.



War-Time Piano Sale

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No matter from which angle you analyze this War-Time Sale—the high quality of the Pianos and Player-Pianos—the wide variety of selection afforded or the extreme and unprecedented price reductions-you'll readily agree, we believe, that its equal has never before been seen.

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Emphatically we say again, if you're figuring on securing a fine high-grade Piano or Player-Piano within the next two years, if at all possible for you to do so, make your purchase now. We cannot imagine any conditions ever coming up again that will necessitate such sacrificing of established prices.

If it's a question of terms we'll gladly arrange any reasonable payments to suit your requirements.

Again we state the instruments are from America's foremost factories—the prices are the lowest in sixty-five years—and the terms will be arranged to fit your income. Settle the Piano question once and for all by being here the first thing tomorrow morning.

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Dept. Sends Out Plans of anization for National Defense.

eneral staff of the War Departes sent out from Washington to manders of militia in the differes plans of organization to promediately for the national dethe event of a national crisis. in provides for the organization field armies of three divisions each the number of troops of all iat each state would be called

welve militia divisions are numrom five to sixteen, the first four to be made up of the regular ad which would form the backthe army of defense.

the total war strength army would be about 460,000 men, rent states being required to fur-

nia is in the sixteenth division furnish 9805 men. The mobiliz-enter is Sacramento. The other the sixteenth division and the of men each is to provide are \$495; Washington, 5069; Montana, rah, 1042; Idaho, 1860; Nerada, total force of the sixteenth di-

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senth Division—Missouri 8700, 4574, Nebraska 4594, Colorado voming 401, total 21,933.
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troops 6.204 dition to the above troops, the shillzation plan also calls for the Hon with cavalry divisions as my troops a total of 35,519 men, 3354 are of the heavy artillery, the horse artillery, 18,731 of the 1541 signalmen, 3886 engineers assuttary soddiers. This added to

ew York troops would be the islon of the army and would be into nine regiments of infantry cavalry, two regiments of field one battalion of engineers at artillerymen, and one battalion troops, in addition to the quota ary troops. Each infantry resimil number about 1800 men, while alty regiment would number 1252 de total of the division would be

other state which would be only other state which would be apon to provide a complete division. Pennsylvania, which would sup32 men, to mobilize at Mount. The third largest number of on a state would represent Illinois scheduled for 14,254, while Ohio, th state, will be called upon to 13,829 at Columbus.

Distress in iontmartre District

.S. Sept. 18.—The Heights of oney is spent after midnight any other place on the globe, exclusively the pleasure spots generally taken for. Behind at cabarets and dance houses narrow. streets that follow the n of ancient cattle paths up e, many thousands of serious lived in times of peace and gefating rather miserably in war. The mayor of the eigharrondissement which com-Montmarire, distributes relief

00 families. The number of living there who were out of employment, accordfigures taken between the 8th n of October last, was 26,900. th 15,600 had been able to re-Work before the beginning of

GRANT FRANCHISE. ESTO. Sept. 18.—Franchise for cric line through the town of as sold by the county board of sors before adjournment to water-Southern for \$150. The se was desired by the Tidewathe proposed extension of the

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arena and theater on October 15 and

16. Prominent workers are: Mrs.

William Knowles, Mrs. W. W. Briggs,

Mrs. Carr, Mrs. J. R. Knowland, Mrs. William Ede and Mrs. Herbert Ham-

Members of the Linden branch of the Cakland Baby Hospital Associa-

tion have complete charge of con-

vass of fraternal, commercial and de-

Charge Brother Exercised Un-

due Influence Over Capi-

Knox, widow of C. C. Knox, a capi-

talist, were filed today by her sons,

had entire charge of her property be-The estate was bequestized almost entirely to William and Mrs. Jennings, divorced wife of E. B. Jennings,

nings, a local wholesale grocer.

Newton Knox in his suit asserts

that his sister and brother, William,

fraudulently caused their mother to

deed to them property in San Fran-

cisco and Sacramento, valued at almost \$150,000. The holdings disposed of in the will were comparatively small.

AUTO-RACE PLAN USED

IN MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

The big transcontinental automo-

bile membership race of the Oak-

land, Berkeley and San Francisco branches of the Young Men's Chris-

tian Association begins tomorrow, with a number of teams in the con-

test to boost the Oakland car to vic-

each branch has a car entered, and

the addition of each member to the

roll sends the imaginary car seventy

miles along its route.

Oakland has made plans for a

whirlwind campaign to make mileage

for the automobile carrying the Oak-

land colors. Teams representing the

various groups and committees have been organized for that purpose. Robert Robertson, W. N. Jenkins,

each of these divisions there are five

teams. Each team is running an Oak-

ing, on the ground floor. The race will continue for six days, com-

mencing tomorrow, and each team

must be increased by at least this fig-

city, and the Oakland teams are de-

CREAMERIES SHOW INCREASE.

HANFORD, Sept. 18 .- The monthly

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The plan of the "race" is that

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ilton Brown.

They are working on Baby Hospital bazzar plans. Left to right, MRS. HERBERT HAMILTON BROWN and MRS. WM. EDE.

TRIBUNE THANKED BY ST. MARY'S STUDENTS

Encouragement of Athletics Praised by Association

To The Oakland Tribune:-The members of the Associated Students of St. Mary's College, in expression of their appreciation for the handsome trophy awarded to their marathon team by your paper on Septemebr 3, wish to extend to The Oakland Trib-une their sincere thanks. In a recent meeting this action. was unanimously indeped by the col-lective students of St. Mary's College. And further, the Asso-ciated Students of St. Mary's College wish to commend the gentlemanly treatment accorded their representatives on this oc-casion. Also, the Associated Students of St. Mary's College wish to congratulate The Oakland Tribune on the active part it has taken in the genuine encouragement of amateur athletics. J. EMMETT MONAMARA

P. Petition to Run Ship on Coast Concluded: to File Briefs.

CHICAGO. Sept. 18.—Interstate ommerce Commissioner E. E. Clark today adjourned the hearing on the application of the Southern Pacific railroad to allow them to operate oil steamers of the Associated Oil company, San Francisco, between Oregon and California coast points, when the rallroad concluded its testimony. Briefs will be filed by Attorneys Seth Mann of the San Francisco chamber of commerce, and Fred Wood, commercial counsel of the road, within

The company, which is seeking to justify its operations of the oil com-pany's vessels, presented evidence to show there is no competition between water and land on oil shipments. The Southern Pacific is a majority stockcolder of the oil company which is in violation of the Panama canal forbidding the operation of boat lines by railroads.
Edward B. Chambers, Chicago,

vice-president of the Santa Fe rail-road, testified that his company does not carry oil except for its own use. RAILROADS CAN'T COMPETE

"We can't carry it because the water lines have cheaper rates and it would be too expensive to compete with them," he said. A. C. Callan of the Portland, Ore., chamber of commerce, told of heat-values. He said that it was cheaper

to send oil to Oregon than coal.
"At the rate charged for oil, when shipped by water lines, it is cheaper to use it than coal or wood," he said. W. A. Worthington, a director of the Southern Pacific, said the cost of handling oil was too high. He testified that the consumer would have to C. N. Morse and Louis Gear are the pay a higher rate for oll shipped by heads of four divisions, and under rail than that shipped by boats. M. Butler, San Francisco, as-

J. M. Butler. San Francisco, assistant general freight agent of the Southern Pacific completed the day's testimony. It would be impossible to make a decent rate to the consumer if the oil were shipped by rail," he are at the Union Savings Bank building on the ground floor. The race

Geo. H. Buck, Superior Judge, Seriously III member is expected to obtain at least one new membership in the local as-REDWOOD CITY. Sept. 18.—It Oakland must obtain at least 600

was announced this morning that members to be in the running, as Superior Judge George H. Buck is against 1200 for San Francisco and cattled the think the back is against 1200 for San Francisco and critically ill at his home here with an 300 for Berkeley. The membership attack of bronchitis. He has been confined to his bed for the last few ure to maintain the average for each days, and all cases on the court calendar have been continued pending termined not to fall behind. in recovery, Judge Buck has been on the bench of San Mateo for twen-CREAMERIES SHOW IN HANFORD Sept. 18—The

INCREASED RATES SUSPENDED. Kings county by the various cream-WASHINGTON. Sept. 18. — In- cries for the month of August agcreased rates on sheet iron or steel gregated \$185,000, which is an inin carloads from Pittsburg. Chicago crease of several thousand dollars and other points to Spokane. Wash- over the preceding month. If the ington, were suspended today by the average is maintained for the four nterstate Commerce Commission un- months it will show a total amount of if January 18. The increases amount money paid out for cream during the 10 cents per hundred pounds. vear 1915 of about \$3,000,000.

Rating Relative to Other

has been taken of the property of the city under the control of each department. The inventory made by As-sistant Fire Chief McGrath for Chief Whitehead shows that the local department has the most extensive and up-to-date equipment for the size of the department to be found in any city of about the same rating as Oakland. There are twenty-two stations, housing twenty-eight companies. Two

pumping motor-driven engines have been provided of a capacity of 500 and 1000 gallons. There are thirteen steam pumping engines, one tractor and twelve horse-drawn. The num-ber of combination hose and chemicals is fifteen, there being six plain hose wagons, two chemicals and five trucks. Six automobiles are used by the chief, assistant and battalion

The department has 45,000 feet of 2%-inch hose and 2000 feet of 1%-

The high pressure system consists of two gas engines of 250 horsepower, attached to 1000-gallon capacity pumps. Pressure is maintained by connection with the Peoples Water company main, water from Lake Mer-irtt being used only in case of emer-

gency. A drill tower is at the No. 4 engine house.

There are 341 fire alarm boxes and 1230 hydrants attached to Peoples Water mains and 115 to the Union Water mains.

The budget allows this year \$427.-Daily meetings are being held by 000. According to Chief Whitehead

cessions, amusements and dancing. About 5000 tickets are now in the New York Dramatic Coaches hands of the committee and a can-Are Rehearsing Lads and veloping organizations is to be made. Belles for Charity Show. This work is to commence Monday

> Although the cast of "The College Hero," the big musical play to be given on Monday and Wednesday evenings, October 4 and 6, for the benefit of the Oakland New Century Settlement Association calls for 500 young people, nearly all have been secured and many of the principals as well have been se-lected. Daily, under the tutelage of two well known dramatic coaches brought from New York by the club. various groups are rehearsing dance steps and choruses in the ballroom of Hotel Oakland and the elaborate production is beginning rapidly to take form and color.

due Influence Over Capitalist's Widow.

A new addition to the force of young girls and roung men and women is a group of notable vocalists and musicians from the bay cities who have given their from the bay cities who have given their services and who will be heard in attractive numbers. Among these will be contests of the will of Mrs. Sarah J. Miss Rosana Wiehe, Mrs. Stella Coughlin Jelice, Miss Lucy Van De Mark Bernice Van Gelder Weingartenn and Ers. H. C. Noe. Weingartenn and

Wilbur C., a San Francisco attorney, The cast of principals includes Miss and Newton, a London mining en-Dorothy Sutphen, Miss Helen Hambly Miss Dorothy Fawcett, Mrs. George H. Coolidge, Jack M. Wesley, James B. gineer of international fame, who charge William M. Knox, a brother, Muir, Jr., and Cariton D. Detlessen.
One of the musicians who is to be and Mrs. Elsie R. Jennings, a sister, heard is a young musical prodigy, nine-year-old Miss Elizabeth Short, who is with exercising undue influence over their mother. Mrs. Knox is said to have been unsound in mind. blind, year-old Miss Elizabeth Short, who is to play selections from Chopin, Schuand physically ill when she made the mann and Schubert as well as a com-will in April, 1911.

Wilbur Knox, who was cut off with ers of Portola." written when she was two small pieces of realty, charges four years of age. Professionals prophtwo small pieces of realty, charges that the instrument now under probate esy an interesting career for the little girl, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. before Superior Judge Graham is not in reality the work of his mother, but inmes Short of Alameda. the work of his brother, William, who

Judges for the poster centest closing September 25, will be announced within a few days. The committee will consist of three prominent persons who will decide which three posters are to carry off the \$10, \$5 and \$3 prizes offered, and to which "youngest school child" will go the special prize of two tickets for the best looking poster. will be submitted by students of the Oakland and Berkeley High schools, the School of Arts and Craits in Berkeley and other institutions.

SPARKS FIRE HOUSE. Due to flying sparks from a nearby An action has been brought by the factory an unoccupied house at 370 state to collect inheritance tax on Third street took fire late yesterday the property deeded by Mrs. Knox be- afternoon. The damage was nomthe property deeded by Mrs. Knox be- afternoon. fore her death, August 13, 1914, on inal. The The building is owned by the the ground that she transferred it Western Pacific. Some months ago with the belief that demise was not the house to the west caught afire in

INFITTING IS MADE TAX DELINQUENTS SUED More Arrests in Alleged Arson Ring OF CITY PROPERTY Actions Instituted Against the Owners disting to More Reeny, former lieural of the fire department, and tenant of the fire department, and the lieural of the fire department of the fire department.

Suits were instituted yesterday, Mullen led the commissioners sitting against a number of property owners as a board of equalization, when 200 who had failed to pay their delinquent property owners were summoned beto be collected in some instances are ments raised and then were told that torney Evans. Evans said this officer Fire Department Shows High personal property tax. The amounts fore the board to have their assesscomparatively small, while in others the commissioners had been ill-ad- appeared today and, after making a they range to several immidred dollars. Suits have already been commenced done, will be recalled to the memory against twenty-one property owners.

As part of the new accounting system installed through the insistence of has prepared the forms for the suits, len's position be abolished.

City Auditor I. H. Clay, an inventory and the litigation will be prosecuted by Deputy City Average label. The theory that the city assessor has been taken and the litigation will be prosecuted.

sessor's office in the suits has been criticised by C. Stuart MacMullen. Mullen takes the view that it is the business of the city," said Clay. "It considering such evidence as has been duty of City Assessor I. H. Clay to is the duty of the city attorney's office to assist in this matter. No obnot collected by it, the city attorney's jection to doing so has been made by office should content itself with suing the city attorney or his deputies. The clay and his bonding company to opinion expressed by MacMullen is of make them place the delinquent taxes as much value as might be expected from one of his mentality."

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Ricketts, 1909 Market street; T. L. Ricketts, 1909 Market street; T. L. Rogers, Randon building; Dr. Thomas is not there, Clay has been negligent the following: Matilda Bocca, 3227

and the litigation will be prosecuted. The theory that the city assessor by Deputy City Attorney John J. Earl. should be sued if certain property. The plan to have the city attorney's owners have not paid their personal office appear in behalf of the city as-

yesterday.
"I take the means that are pro-Mayor Davie's revenue expert. Macvided by the city to carry out the
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is not there, Clay has been negligent the following: Matilda Bocca. 3227 in his duty, and that if suit must be Peralta street; Buswell Manufacturabrought to collect, Clay ought to eming company. 1111 East Eleventh brought to collect, Clay ought to employ private counsel.

MacMullen is still on the city payroll as revenue expert, but it is understood that the policy of retaining lighton street; W. G. Hawes 1520 him will be a matter of controversy Twenty-third avenue. C. A. Jones, before the city counsel in the policy of the city of the c him will be a matter of controversy Twenty-third avenue. C. A. Jones, before the city council in the near 2555 San Pablo avenue. Dr. J. P. Ma. Maher. 886 Fifty-fourth street; Herfuture. The flasco into which Macher. 532 Fifteenth street; J. G. O'Farman H. Gard. 339 Thirteenth street.

arrested on charges of arson, 2 lieutenant in the Oregon National Guard is involved, according to District Atstatement, was permitted to go on his own recognizance. His name is withheld for the time being until he is

formally arrested.

"Six people are known to be more or less involved in this ring." said Evans. "and we have four confessions, one of a man who will be used as a witness. Whether any more will be involved depends on the outcome of further investigation by the arson squad of the fire department and by this office. The grand jury is now inconsidering such evidence as has been

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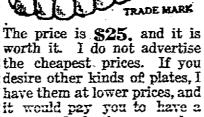
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Real Music at Last

Foster Father Now Sues to Obtain Estate Left Youth

Given shelter as a stranger three cars ago in the West Onkland home of the late Lenora M. Harrison Hodges and then bequeathed the bulk of her moderate fortune, is the story of Charles Harrison Hodges Brown, 26 years old, who is opposing the ef-forts of the husband of his benefactor to recover the estate.

The contest of Louis J. Hodges to revoke probate of his wife's will is being heard by Superior Judge F. B. Ogden and it is expected that the case will go to the jury tomorrow. It is the contention of the contestant that Mrs. Hodges was not in her right mind at the time she drew her will, a month prior to her death last Novem-her, and that she acted under the in-

Three years ago, after an adopted son of Mrs. Hodges had been killed in an automobile accident in Alameda, she met the youth whom she so substantially remembered in her will.

WAIF COMES TO TOWN. Brown had been left an orphan. He ling needs a bain, and he had been left an orphan left and he had been left an orphan left and he had been left and he had was arrested in West Oakland near to have the fire department and the Southern Pacific railroad yards. In the was held by the police as a "run-away," but he established facts to the contrary and after his release went the municipal edifice, and Fire Chief back to West Oakland to thank the police officer who had arrested him. The availary high pressure salt the will be carefully washed, and it is thought that after the shower bath the shaft will return to its pristing granite whiteness.

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It was while he was conversing with the officer that Mrs. Hodges passed and inquired what might be the trou-ble with the youth The polloeman told her that he was trying to this ble with the youth. The pollocman told her that he was trying to find a place for him to stay and Mrs. Hodges immediately offered to assist him. From that time on he lived in her home and became known as her "son." She designated him as such in her will, which bequeathed to him the property, an automobile and the and the apparatus."
residue of the estate after small be- Anderson agreed.

While one or two close friends testified that they had expected to be remembered in her will. Miss Edna Browning said that she had been disregarded in the document but that she thoroughly believed Mrs. Hodges to have been in full possession of her faculties not with thandling.

"Mrs." Hodges treated me like a daughter and I spent large portions of my time in her home. She almost always took me along on her vacations.

1 did not expect to be remembered in
her will," Miss Browning said.

Mrs. Hodges claimed her estate as

her separate property and declared in her will that her husband had been well provided for during his lifetime.
At the time her will was admitted to
probate Louis J. Hodges was visiting
in Ohio. It was shown that his wife had given him checks for large sums

Irrigation Congress for Rural Credits

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18 .- A resointion endorsing rural credits was adopted by the Immigration Congress today. The congress refused to endorse the Newlands-Broussard reclamation bill in an amendment to a resolution urging the conservation, development and use of water resources in the west. Opposition arose to the endorsement of the bill and the congress compromised by commending only the principle of the

The congress recommended that reclamation or government funds be amployed for the completion of meritorious irrigation projects outside of those begun by the reclamation service. It also was recommended that the respective state engineers inspect every proposed irrigation district prior to its organization to protect investors; that the United States reclamation service be put on a financial basis so that the expense of its administrative work in Washington may be met out of a general fund and not charged to pioneer settlers; that a committee be named to investigate the feasibility of erecting a home for the congress.

The United States congress will be asked to pass a bill to establish a ational marketing commission.

Woman Claims Smiles Will Win Men's Votes

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—
"Smile on men and they will give you the vote. Look severe and they

That's the psychology of a smile, as defined by Miss Doris Stevens today at the Congressional Union of Votes for Women headquarters. Miss Stevens has what the suffra-

gists term a million-vote smile Whenever she addresses a meeting of men she smiles and they immediately decide that women should vote.

"The day of the stern-faced, domineering type of suffragist has passed." said Miss Stevens. "The suf-fragists of today are not menhaters. They are womanly types, motherly types, loving types, that count in our fight for the entranchisement of women over this nation."

WILL INVESTIGATE GAMBLING. SEATTLE. Sept. 18.—At the close of an investigation of Chief of Police ang charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, the city officials last night voted, 5 to 4, to investigate allegations that gambling has taken place in the city with police knowl-

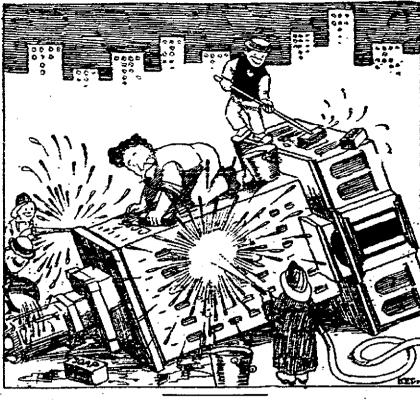
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Diagnose your own case. A non-operative treatment for the cure of Cancer and at lumps in the breast. Our book contains the names and addresses of hundreds of cured patients in all parts of the State. Many right here in your vicinity. Visit these people and be convinced of our success. SPECIALISTS FOR ALL DISEASES OF THE LIVER, KIDNEYS and BLADDER. STAMINATION FREE Diagnose your own case. 🕹

EXAMINATION FREE THE DR. J. H. SHIRLEY CO. OAKLAND, CAL

OPPHAN GETS CITY HALL SHOWER BATH, SPOTLESS TOWN STUNT



Anderson has decided that the build-

flagstaff. "I will not be responsible for broken windows, or the tearing away of some of those terra cotta grape tors and other electrical equipment for the indirect lighting of the ex-Anderson, when the latter asked for son decided that the city hall ought the services of the fire department to have a wash and rub down before "But if you will take the responsibility for any demand to the hallstill."

Anderson was not down before the lighting apparatus was put up. ity for any damage to the building. you can have the men to do the work

Anderson agreed, and the time for quests had been provided for. the big splash was set for 6 o'clock Neighbors testified that they under this morning, when there would be introduction and accredited it in one on the streets to get drenched garithms, Short calculated in the introduction of the streets to get drenched garithms, Short calculated in the introduction of the streets to get drenched garithms, Short calculated in the introduction of the streets to get drenched garithms, Short calculated in the introduction of the streets to get drenched garithms, Short calculated in the introduction of the streets to get drenched garithms, Short calculated in the introduction of the streets to get drenched garithms, Short calculated in the interest would be specified in the inter

The city hall will get its first real will be used, but the water will be shower bath today. It will be an early morning shower, and the water will be cold. But Commissioner Harry S. Water company, as it is not desired to give the building a sait shower. It might glisten with little salt crys-

> tions have been getting dustier and dustier as the days went by. A few days ago the reflectors and scintilla-

Assistant Fire Chief Sam Short has been talking for some time of how much power it would take to lift a stream of water to the clock face of the city hall tower. By a series of computations, triangulations and logarithms, Short calculated that it could be done. The arrangement was made, and this morning marked by

But Thirty-One Old 'Vets' Left JLUND

Members of the Famous '100' Named by Local Man

Thirty-one men, members of the famous "California 100" and the California Cavalry, Battalion. that formed the warp and woof of the Second regiment of Mas-sachusetts Volunteer Cavalry dur-ing the war of the rebellion, are still in the land of the living, samuel W. Backus of San Francisco, United States immigration commissioner for California The liter mode out by Junius nia. The list, made out by Junius

Thomas Turner, follows: Captain Hugh 'Armstrong, Soldiers' Home, Santa Monica, Cal.
Colonel Samuel W. Backus, San Francisco, Cal., United States commissioner of immigration.
Captain Henry G. Burlingham,

Captain Henry G. Buringnam,
United States pension bureau.
George W. Buhrer, Willis,
Beaverhead county, Montana.
George R. Boyle, Stent, Tuolumne county, Cal.
F. E. Barron, 329 Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra, Los Angeles
county, Cal.

county, Cal.
Captain Hiram E. W. Clark, Thorndike, Mass.

John Campbell, Alum Rock road, near San Jose, Cal. Frank Enos, 174 Randall street,

San Francisco, Cal.
Erastus L. Enos, Elgin, Ja.
John Fletcher, Antioch, Cal.
Charles H. Flournoy, Knox-

rille, Tenn.
John L. Finley, Dodge City, Ia.
Charles M. Jenkins, Los Ange-

A. Loane, 1530 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, Cal. William H. Lawrence, Los

Gatos, Cal.
George. W. Lee, 481 North
Eleventh street. San Jose, Cal.
Abram M. Lafferty, Eddyville, Abram M. Lafferty, Eddyville,
Wapello county, Iowa.
Delevan E. Moore, 1504 Cedar
street, Milwankee, Wis.
W. H. MoNeil, 1022 North
Nineteenth street, St. Joseph. Mo.
Daniel K. McDougal, Salinas,
Monterey county, Cal.
Alfred A. McLean, 218 Ellis
street, San Francisco, Cal.
Fred J. Ouent Madera, Cal.

Fred J. Quant, Madera, Cal. H. C. Sherwin, Cambridge,

Samuel Smith, care of H. C. Schrow, Everett, Mass.
Major Dewitt Clinton Thompson, Santa Rosa, Sonoma county, Major Junius Thomas Turner, 414 B street, N. E. Washington,

George W. Towle, 112 Market street, San Francisco. Cal. Major E. W. Woodward, 1943 Forty-first evenne, Oakland, Cal. B. R. Wildes, National Soldiers' Home, Leavenworth, Kan.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY TO ENTERTAIN THURSDAY

The Illinois Society of California, with headquarters in Oakland, will have an "at home" in the Illinois have an state building in the exposition grounds, Thursday, September 23, from 2 to 5 o'clock, Mrs. Anna A. Cannon, treasurer of the society, will have charge of the afternoon and will be assisted by the following ladies, members of the society: Mrs. George Geisler. Mrs. Walton N. Moore, Mrs. Anthony Beck, Miss Emma Bundy and Miss Lillie F. Hobiet.

The program will consist of music. instrumental and vocal, by the Oakley. E. James Finney will sing.

CHAUFFEUR INJURED. Roy Cadrett, a chauffeur, living at 678 Thirty-first street, received scalp wounds when his automobile turned ing his subscription. turtle at Manila and Clifton streets today. Cadrett is being cared for at the Providence hospital.

Records Broken in Granting of Decree to Daniel O'Callaghans.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.— Breaking local records for a quick divorce, Daniel J. O'Callaghan, milonaire clubman and his wife, Laura, a former Atlanta belle, today came to a second parting of the ways, with a second interlocutory decree separ-

ating them.
O'Callaghan was granted the di-vorce by Superior Van Nostrand half an hour after the initial proceedings were started. Desertion constituted

Mrs. O'Callaghan obtained an in-terlocutory decree before the same judge October 7, 1911, when she sued on the grounds of cruelty. This divorce was in effect until December 6,*1912, when the couple became reconciled.

The wife's decree was also granted in record time. In both actions the general findings were waived on both sides, and the divorce papers are devoid of specific charges.

HEAD OF ESTATE. O'Callaghan is the head of a concern controlling the O'Callaghan es-tate, from which he inherited about \$1,000,000, and has a realty broker-age business at 41 Montgomery

He met his beautiful wife while traveling through Georgia, and the pair were married in April, 1903. Both have been prominent in society. Their only child is a son, Daniel Jr., aged 10 years.

According to the decree granted today, the parents are to have joint custody of the lad, the husband to direct his education and religious training. Neither is to take the boy out of the state.

O'Callaghan alleges in his com-plaint that his wife deserted him March 1, 1914. The complaint was filed by his brother, Attorney Charles F. O'Callaghan; the trial was set by stipulation, the findings waived, the case heard and decree granted with-in a half hour's time, the papers be-ing placed on the secret file.

The wife is possessed of independent means. In the first divorce action a property settlement was made out of court.

British Railroads Show \$6,000,000 Loss

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The net income of British railroads for 1914, as shown in the official government tabulations just issued, showed a decrease of \$6.000,900, or about two per cent. The total net income was \$305,000,000. The official returns on the rail-

roads of the country, which in ordinary years has furnished a blue book of many pages, is this year a singlesheet volume, and is prefaced with the note: "In consequence of the war no further returns will be published regarding the statistics of the railway companies for the year."

WESLEYAN ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN COMPLETED

KANSAS CITY. Sept. 18.—John Clelland's check for \$25,000 to Missouri Wesleyan College's endowment fund, received at the college at Cameron received, brought the total subscription in instrumental and vocal, by the Oak- a six-year campaign up to \$255,000, and land Musical Club and character closed the campaign. The campaign was sketches by Mrs. Sarah Swanson Ills- started on the challenge of W. A. Ranistarted on the challenge of W. A. Ran-kin of Tarkio, who six years ago agreed to give \$25,000 to the college if its ad-ministration would obtain a sufficient fund to clear the college from debt and leave an endowment of \$143,000, includ-

Always have "Expo Beer" in your It is not larder-nourishing, refreshing. Phone thought that his injuries will prove your dealer or Oakland 596 .- Adver-

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latest and greatest invention of America's "Man of Magic"—"THE NEW EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPH."

And in a series of Special Exhibition Rooms installed on our mezzanine floor we will give daily concerts beginning tomorrow (Monday), to which the people of all Alameda County are invited without charge or obligation.

Here at last, thanks to Mr. Edison, is the perfected musical instrument — the instrument that reproduces the exact human quality of the voice — the instrument that has done away entirely with the rasping, mechanical sound known as the "talking machine tone"—the instrument that has eliminated completely the bothersome changing of needles - the instrument that has brought into being the double thick Edison Record that is indestructible.

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The Phonograph Perfected

The perfection of the phonograph, is one of the most significant recent developments in the scientific field. Music lovers have long awaited the day when music could be recorded upon the phonograph in such a manner that all the artistic qualities which distinguish the artist could be preserved and faithfully reproduced.

With the perfection of the New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph, this result has finally been accomplished.

New Era in Music

The New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph is indeed a revelation to those who thought perfect reproduction of sound im-possible. All those defects and difficulties that have hitherto barred the way to perfection have been solved by Mr. Edison.

It is now possible to hear the great artists in the quiet of one's home just exactly as they are heard on the opera or concert stage. The New Edison transmits, all the original charm and beauty of tone. The critical ear is satisfied by an interpretation that is correct in all its artistic details. Music lovers everywhere now recognize that the New Edison marks the dawn of a new

Tone of the Artist

What has been known as the "talking machine tone"-that mechanical timbre which until now seemed to be a necessary evil in the artificial reproduction of music-has been completely eliminated in Mr. Edison's perfected phonograph. It is well to bear in mind that the New Edison has no tone of its own. It is merely a perfect vehicle for the reproduction of the artist's performance. In the New Edison the listener hears only the exquisite tones of the artist. There is nothing to alter or mar the tonal purity of the music. There is no such thing as an "Edison tone." The tone of the artist is the tone of the Edison.

The Diamond Stylus

The predominant feature of the New Edison is the Diamond Stylus Reproducer. Mr. Edison found in this precious stone the power to reproduce music with greater fidelity than has ever been known before. It brings out successfully for the first time those fine shades, and delicate overtones which are both the body and soul of a musi-

No Needles to Change

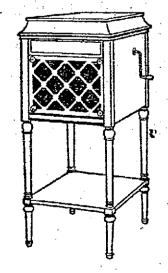
The Diamond Stylus has eliminated the process of changing needles which has long been an unpleasant feature of the disc instrument. The change of records has now become a simple operation.

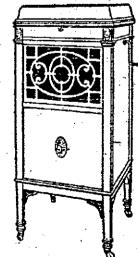
Wear on the record has been reduced to a minimum through special care in the preparation of the Diamond Stylus. The Jewer is finely polished and specially mounted so that it simply floats over the grooves of the records. There is no strain upon these grooves, for the arm of the reproducer is propelled across the face of the record by its own mechanism.

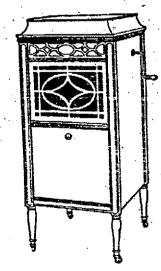
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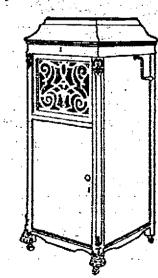
Mr. Edison's research in the field of record production has quite as important a bearing on the perfection of the phonograph as has the instrument itself.

The New Edison record is molded from a new material, much harder than the substance from which ordinary records are made. It will stand rough usage without injury. Edison records may be played indefinitely without deterioration.









You may buy any of these New Edison Phonographs with assortment of records on easy payments at Breuner's Prices range from \$100 to \$250

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Tomorrow -and hear the newest

Dance Music as played by

famous crchestras thru

New Edison Dance

Records.

ICH MANS

nan W. Shainwald Kills Himself in Downtown Office.

N FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Her-W. Shainwald, wealthy and inent realty operator of this committed suicide in his office at First National Bank Building. afternoon by sending a bullet ing through his brain. left no word of explanation as

rash act, but friends ascribe micide to the fact that he sussevere injury to his leg in an accident several years ago, this being permanent. nes E. Vleishman, a letter cardiscovered the inert form led in a chair at the desk. had been instantaneous. Tha

wald: Telephone my brother, R. S. ainwald, Fillmore 3901; also housekeeper, Miss Pittman,

deceased, a widower, aged 50 and was formerly of the realty of Shainwald & Buckbee. The is being held at the morgue. ig further investigation and in-

asin Support Move for Modern Span.

Speaking of the fair, Mr. Gantz properly and infinitentice operating the estuary and Brooklyn Bastn of the hasted of the periods of support of s

AND'S FRONTAGE GREATEST. In the 23,556 feet of frontage on piertine which will be affected by the vement. 16,146 feet is in Oakland 13,160 is in Alemeda. Of this frontless than one-half, or 13,919 feet been utilized, 9849 feet of berthing having been developed on the side of the stream and 4070 on the Alameda side. The county for placed a valuation of \$3,262,850 is property for the year 1912-12 aluation which yields more than 18,000,000. The ated cost of the proposed bridge at \$1,000,000. AND'S FRONTAGE GREATEST.

General Manager of Capwell's Back From Long Trip in the East



NATHAN GANTZ.

N. Gantz, general manager merchandizer for the H. C. Capwell Co., has just returned from a prolonged trip to various eastern cities where he has been engaged in buying merchandise and taking cognizance of business conditions.

He reports trade conditions with both retailers and wholesalers to be much better than at any time since in New York are much better, while tall trade in Boston is better, while Philadelphia and Chicago merchants are very optimistic over fall business. the war broke out. The conditions in New York are much better, the re-Scattle and Portland, where Mr. Gantz stopped on his way back are doing a much greater business. Both cities report a large increase in hoitel business incident to the San Francisco fair as many people traveling. both by steamer and rail, stopped Speaking of the fair. Mr. Gantz

organization of owners of water-property and industries operating the actuary and Brooklyn Rasin

Speaking of the land, merchants whom I met, who had been here to estuary and Brooklyn Basin see it, were very enthusiastic in their

an aviator, narrowly escaped death this afternoon because he caught up with one of them. The gull flew into Ray's

W.C.T.U. OF STATE SHOWS REFORM IN

Hundreds of Temperance State Superintendent Points **Workers Will Convene Last** Week in Month,

The exposition convention of the land. Hundreds of temperance workers throughout the state will be present to listen to talks by noted Callfornia women.

One of the principal objects of the convention will be to outline a "dry" campaign in preparation for the next

The meeting will open Monday evening, September 27, with a recep-tion in the pariors of the courch by the Alameda county branch of the or-ganization. The program will include an address by the mayor of Oakland and speeches from officers of the Commercial Club and the Federation of Churches. Mrs. B. Sturtevant Pert will welcome the delegates in the name of Alameda county.

KEYNOTE IS "PEACE."

The keynote of the convention will be "Peace and Prohibition," In line with this theme, the principal address Tuesday evening will be given by Am-bassador Mirza Ali Kuli Khan of Persia on "International Brotherhood." Wednesday evening's program will be given over to lectures by various notables on prohibition in all its phases.
A diamond medal oratory contest

will be given Thursday evening and will be participated in by contestants from various parts of the state.

The nonpartisan bill will be argued on the convention floor during the week by its supporters and its op-

week by its supporters and its opponents.
Following is a list of the officers of
the California W. C. T. U.: Mrs.
Sara J. Dorr, president, Oakland; Mrs.
Addie Estes, vice-president-at-large.
Stockton; Mrs. Mary A. Reichenbach,
first vice-president, Oaklale; Mrs.
Hattle McMath, second vice-president,
Oakland; Mrs. Anna M. Deyo, corresponding secretary. San Francisco: ponding secretary, San Francisco; Mrs. Emilie M. Skoe, recording secre-tary, Petaluma, Mrs. Iowa M. Holston, treasurer, San Jose, and Mrs. Ina A. Orvis, auditor, San Jose.

Land Conference Results Doubtful

lice today made their second large for distribution, thus effectively establishing of dynamite within a few days lishing the principle of accuracy by care-several days ago they arreste a man ful construction and greatly eliminating who had several sticks of the explosive. He explained he was going to use it in getting fish from Lake tem of weights and measures, and the enterprinciple of a uniform system of weights and measures, and the enterprinciple of a uniform system of weights and measures, and the enterprinciple of accuracy by care-several days ago they arrested to the possibility of fraud.

containing Albert F. Folsom, a well known farmer of the Prairie District. Yuba County, and Mrs. Laura Harris, relative, of Marysville, turned tur-

Folsom had one rib fractured and a gash, requiring six stitches to close, cut in one cheek. Mrs. Harris was severely bruised and one of her arms was partially paralyzed.

Check Fraud Sends

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 .- Following a severe arraignment by Superior Judge Frank H. Willis, M. E. Cornell, 24, son of the Rev. C. E. Cornell, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, today was sentenced to serve five years in Folsom prison for passing fictitious checks.

Cornell was previously arrested on

a similar charge and given a sus-pended sentence of five years. Fur-ther fictitious checks were found and he was rearrested.

Arrest Suspects in

NAPA, Sept. 18.—Several suspects that contains henna, sulphur, silver; lead or similar preparations.

There is no danger of an itching or poisoned scalp when you use "Brownatine," for this simple preparation positively contains no lead, mercury, silver, Harry Harrington, bartender; Thomas Owens and Martin and Joseph Smith. Owens and Martin Smith resisted. They were knocked down and severely beaten. The robbers took \$75 and a quantity of liquor.

STABBED WITH FORK

KENNETT, Sept. 18.—H. G. Crane was arrested on the complaint of the contains henna, sulphur, silver; lead or similar preparations.

There is no danger of an itching or poisoned scalp when you use "Browna-tone," for this 'simple preparation positively contains no lead, mercury, silver, sulphur, zinc, and itching or poisoned scalp when you use "Browna-tone," for this 'simple preparation positively contains no lead, mercury, silver, sulphur, zinc, and itching or poisoned scalp when you use "Browna-tone," for this 'simple preparation positively contains no lead, mercury, silver, sulphur, zinc, and itching or poisoned scalp when you use "Browna-tone," for this 'simple preparation positively contains no lead, mercury, silver, sulphur, zinc and itching or poisoned scalp when you use "Browna-tone," for this 'simple preparations.

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was arrested on the complaint of George Keane, an old man whom Crane assaulted in a restaurant. The charge is assault with great force and with means to do great bodily harm. It is alleged that Crane stabbed Keane with a table fork, pricking him once under the eye.

ROADS DEPEND ON CRIME.

EUREKA, Sept. 18.—Unless petty crime becomes more general in Humboldt county the Improvement of Harrison avenue, main highway leading to the county hospital, may be indefinitely delayed, in accordance with a plan to utilize the inmates of the county jail—as road laborers.

We will send absolutely free, for a short time only, a sample bottle of "Brownatone" if you will send us your name and address accompanied by 10c to help pay postage and packing. No samples at dealers.

This offer is made for you to try "Brownatone" Hair Stain, and find for yourself just how superior it is to all so-called "dyes," combs. etc.

The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 574 Pike street, Covington, Ky.

For sale by The Owl Drug Company's "21 stores on the Pacific Coast.—Advertise-ment.

WILL MEET HERE HONEST MEASURE!

Out Value of Legislation Against Fraud,

Charles G. Johnson, state superinten-Woman's Christian Temperance Union munication received by the county buof California will be held from Sepreau, has pointed out the value of legistember 27 to October 1, in the Pirst
lation which seeks to enforce honest
Morhodier Feisconat church of Oakwherein extensive reform has been ac-complished.

"How the law can make merchants bonest," is the topic of his essay which is as follows: much does it measure? questions are today as common as, "How much does it cost?"

It is the proud boast that 'Honesty' is the best policy.' It is a doctrine advocated and preached from the cradle to the grave. To make this doctrine a practical fact there should be written into the statutes of every state in the union honest weight and measure laws. These laws are necessary to the basic principle of our commercial relations. They establish a uniform system of weights and measures and afford protection to the merchant who conscients.

tection to the merchant who conscientionsly and fearlessly maintain these standards, and threaten punishment for those who violate them.

"Trade customs established by the powerful years ago have grown to monumental proportions so that until lately even the smallest merchant did not deam it aroung to sell a transpound aquara deem it wrong to sell a two-pound square of butter that only weighed twenty-nine

"In 1864 Congress adopted a standard of weight and a standard of measure for the nation's customs, and for its mintage. These standards have since been adopted as the common commercial standards for use in all the states "Commerce is universally conditioned upon the basic principal that pounds and feet, in sale and trade are equivalent to dollars and cents. On the acesty of the transaction, and their acto the value of the latter.

"A scale or a balance is a mechanical device which registers what, in the upinion of the weigher is the correct weight. It performs its functions as directed, and with each draft transfers its responsibility to the sense of right and wrong of its user. ACCURACY BASIC PRINCIPLE.

"Human geniuses have contrived mechanical apparatus of a thousand va-rieties calculated to weigh and measure. From the time of the use of the steel-yard by the Egyptians to the automatic yard by the Egyptians to the automatic weighing devices of today, accuracy has been the basic principal of construction.

"A scale, as a great many think, is not everlasting. It is a scale just as long as it maintains accuracy. When it does not weigh accurately it becomes a thing of great evil and should be destroyed. The elimination of commercial frand and crime as the result of dishonest weighing and measuring apparatus should be prosecuted vigorof disnonest weighing and reparatus should be prosecuted vigor-ously and corrected by the rigid adop-tion of a certain type of weighing and measuring apparatus. Almost any scale can be adjusted to a single accuracy. The problem lies in forefoly establishing

its honest use. of weighing and measuring Ipparatus for many years had the reputation of manufacturing scales that could be regulated to weigh faisely. This fact established a ready alibi for merchants, and the evil grew to such proportions that it threatened to such proportions that it investened to destroy entirely the common standard. It was then that the Federal Govern-ment twoke to the importance of pro-teting its system and established the nts and n Enough to Raze City ures. This resulted in a revolution in the construction of scales, and today specifications must be approved by the federal bureau before they are permitted

actment of laws to protect it, is approved by all merchanis, who want protection against dishonest competition. must be protected or do one of the two things, rettre from business or adopt the tactics of the short weigher. "Honest competition based on dollars and cents is a stimulant to trade. Dis-honest competition based on fraudulent

weights and measures is fafal to trade.
"Weights and measures are not, as many think, petty larceny crimes. Fraud in the short weight of coal to the amount of nearly \$2,000,000 was established a coal of the months of inspecyear ago, and in nine months of inspec-tion work by four men in one city thirty-eight wagon loads of fraudulent scales, weights and measures were confiscated

weights and measures were comistated and destroyed.

'In another 148.000 fraudulent milk bottles were confiscated and destroyed. and significantly enough no complaint was registered by the dairymen whose property was destroyed.

'The business of housekeeping, if such its probability the length of the property was destroyed.

it may be classified, is probably the larg-est in the world. General indifference and lack of application on the part of the housewife is a first cause for fraudulent weights and measures. It is admitted the est victims of short weight and measure fraud, and they are people who show the least inclination to protect themselves. "The social value of the work of a de-partment of weights and measures is partment of weights and measures is greater than any other reform movement. It preaches the gospel of truth and honesty, and makes it practical by making it dangerous to lie about quality and steal in quantity. Man's inhumanity toward man manifests effectively in short weights and measures. Fraud of this character has a double of evil Tour enemies don't trade with you, but those who are friendly.'

"Not alone is theft committed but there is a violation of that force by which men retain self respect as men."

Don't Stay Gray

Saloon Holdup Case

Tint your hair to the shade desired with "Brownatone." This new preparation is far superior to any mixture that contains benna, sulphur, silver; lead were arrested today and Sheriff Kel-

detect it. No rubbing, or washing off-no fad-

DERELICTS CONCEAL ANGUISH Splendid Medicine

Woodyard Is Their Haven WORK TO AVOID ALL CHARITY

An old man sitting in the sun lessirely stitching a sack.

A cherub face peering through a fence
as a lad looks on from the aldewalk

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der from the Associated Charities which urely stitching a sack. as a lad looks on from the aldewalk

All in all, a pretty sight indeed—but for the environment of the eack sewer. The scene was the Oakland Municipal woodyard. The man was a derelict of life, tossed hither and yon by the waves of poverty from the ocean of society which failed to give him a foothold. His was not a story of liquor, of wine, of women. Of course, a woman does figure in the case, but not the kind of woman that goes with the wine and the song. Be it as it may, his story is but a repetition of hundreds, may thouse the growing up and going away of the family brood, then the wanderlust that came to the aching heart, the quest for a job, and then the buffer to the poorhouse—the Municipal Woodyard.

"Hey Tom, whay yuh lookin' at," sounds from the walk as another lad joins his little pal at the fence. The old sack sewer looks up. The rays of the sun tome down in a direct line, enveloping the white head, the battered brown hat in a vertiable halo. The eyes of the aged meet those of youth. Memories, fond memories stay the necessary in the sun fond memories stay the necessary of the life saving fluid for the babe and returned to the yard to work babe. All in all, a pretty sight indeed-but

the sun come down in a direct line, enveloping the white head, the battered brown hat in a veritable halo. The eyes of the aged meet those of youth. Memories, fond memories stay the nee-

As he gazes a tear falls onto the ... And thus he sits silently living in the past reviewing some pleasant chapter of the life that is no more. A man nearing his four score meridian of life, sewing sacks to get a solitary meal, sewing sacks to get a night's logging. A pretty sight indeed, were it not A the cause of the sewing, were it not for the environment.

Mear him works a standard and man of about 35. He gets a meal and wood can aid the unfortunates of a segrecary order for chopping wood. chasing at the Municipal yard. The new building, a modern structure of brick, is to be three stories in height and is to be three stories in height and aged sack sewer," you might say. Lucky? Listen to his story and see Lucky? Listen to his story and see if he is.

W. S. Goodrich, superintendent of the Municipal Woodyard, a man with a heart just brimful of comparison for the un-

Threatens Lives

Made by Expert

PORTLAND, Sept. 18 .- An in-

digestion drunk is the latest in-

This is what W. Early Flynn,

official health lecturer of Port-

land, Ore., is willing to vouch

for. Flynn, in lectures delivered here yesterday afternoon and evening, said:

"I will wager that there are not 100 persons in the city who are not drunk all the time with

the products of their own in-digestion, caused from over-

"Fifty per cent of the babies raised on bottles end in the jall, asylum or early grave. Still

many mothers have too many social duties to take the time to

"Good candy in small quan-tities is permissible. A child

needs a quarter of a pound of sweet every day; it should be supplied by the raisin, date, fig

"You can't be a good Christian without a good liver.
"If you would live to a ripe

old age, be sure that your diet contains oranges, lemons, raw vegetables and cooked ones, intermilk, apples, figs, dates, raisins, grapes and cherries.

"The average person selects his

food with the eyes instead of the brains. People select white bread

in place of whole wheat bread

because it looks prettier. Never-

is robbed of its salts."

thekess it is not fit to eat, as it

ARTISANS INFLIATE.

Golden Gate Assembly No. 62, United Artisans, held their regular

monthly initiation meeting last Monday evening at Porter hall, Grove and Nineteenth streets. Following

the meeting a watermelon supper

vas enjoyed by old and new mem-

formal dance and entertainment will

be given. These affairs are looked forward to by members and their

friends with keen anticipation.

Next Monday evening, an in-

nurse their babies.

novation.

Indigestion Drunk | Woman Escapes Chorus of Cats

man got the life saving fluid for the babe and returned to the yard to work

About these two men worked other men, one and all having life stories that would move the most hardened.

Winter is coming on. Wood is stacking up at the Municipal yard. The new Municipal building for unfortunate men is fast being completed on Eighth street near Harrison. People needing wood can aid the unfortunates by purchasing at the Municipal yard. The new

ALL HAVE STORIES.

out the grocery order.

called for a day's work to be compen-

Startling Assertions Are Puts 4 States Between Self and Noise

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 18 .- A con-

catenation of caterwaulian cats is the cause of one citizen being lost to San Diego. Anaconda, Mont., where the only cats are deep in the mines, is the gainer thereby. Mrs. Emma Delaney Helfron is the victim of this catastrophe. From her Montana home she has sent a protest to City Attorney Cosgrove against the maintenance of a cattery next door to her property at State street. She declares that until a comparatively

short time ago she lived at this address in peace and comfort. One day the woman next door began to evince a liking for cats. Then came a cataclysm. There were all sorts of catawampous beasts. Mrs. Heffron does not catalogue them, but asserts that there were cats of every size, character, habit, disposition, brand, variety and nationality. ..The catastrophe came when the

cats formed an anvil chorus. Nightly the felines catapulted to the back fence and sent a medley of catcalls to the stars. The catastasis of this nightly orgy of melody usually came about 1 a, m. when all orderly cats should be in bed. Finally, Mrs. Heffron had to flee before the deluge of caterwands, and she avers that the last tenant of her house was forced to do likewise.

BEAN RATE REDUCED. The Southern Pacific Company announced yesterday a 10-cent reduction on the movement of beans from California terminals and intermediate points to North and South Dakota points. The new rate will be 75 cents per hundred pounds, with a minimum of 50,000 pounds. The present rate is 85 cents, minimum of 40,000 pounds. The new rate is expected to enable California producers to market an increased quantity.

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Stomach Trouble

I Suffered for Several Years Peruna Restored My Health

Reuther, No. 573 Twelfth St. N. W. Washington, D. C. writes: 'I am pleased to endorse Peruna as a splendid medicine for catarrh and stomach trouble, from which I suffered for several years. I took it for several months and at the end of that time found my health was restored and have

felt splendidly ever since. I now take it when I contract a cold and it soon rids the system of any cetarrhal tendencies.

Over Ten Years Ago.

"I would not be without Peruna Although it was over ten years ago that I first gave you my testimonial I am of the same opinion as when I wrote it, and give you the privilege to use it as you see fit. I still use Peruns when I think it necessary. I am recommending it to my neighbors whenever a chance occurs."

I Still Praise Peruna.

Peruna is undoubtedly a splendid medicine for the stomach. A great many people after years of searching for a remedy finally try Peruna and are cured. This remedy is especially helpful in cases of weakness of the stomach. Those who prefer to take tablets instead of liquid medicines can get Peruna Tablets.

Five Generations Autoing to Fair

LIVE OAK, Sept. 18.—Mrs. El-mira Rogers, aged \$5 years; William Rogers, her son, aged 65; Andrew, a grandson, aged 45; Mary Phillips, a great-grand-daughter, and Grover Phillips, a great-great-grandson, aged 1 year, passed through here today, traveling by auto from Harney County, Oregon, to the exposition.
It was a remarkable family group,

and from the venerable head down to the child, were having a delightful time. Every member of the party, with the exception of the baby, were able to operate the machine, and each took a turn at the wheel. Mrs. Rogers insisted that she is the best river in the bunch.

Mrs. Rogers crossed the plains in an ox team in 1846, and the long journey to Oregon was full of hardship and tragedy. Her father and two others in the party were killed by Indians, and three died from dis-

Her brother built the first twostory residence in Portland, Mrs. Rogers remarked joculary:
"For some time I was considered" the belle of the town, for the reason, I fancy, I was the only woman there who owned a diamond ring."

Mrs. Lovell White Is Better, May Recover

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- Hope is entertained for the ultimate recovery of Mrs. Lovell White, vice-president of the Exposition's woman's board, who was stricken with hemorrhage of the brain recently Dr. Flor-ence Ward, attending physician, reported this evening that the patient was partially conscious and was in better condition than at any time since becoming stricken. HIBERNIAN PICNIC SUCCESS.

The annual picnic of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held at Grand Canyon Park on Sunday, September 5. was a very successful event. Teamsters' Union, local 70, was successful in winning the tug-of-war against the champion Irish team after



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SCHOOL PUPILS?

Mother's Club Fosters Dance Along Olden Meeting House Plan.

Are the days of meeting house courtship to be revived? Are the schools of today to sup-

plant the aickle dance of the future? These are two questions which the Durant School Mothers' Club may solve. At a meeting of the Oakland board of education held recently, a delegation of mothers applied for and was granted permission to hold a series of six dances in the Durant school. The participants are to be the lads and lassies of the neighborhood. In petitioning the board for a dance permit, the Mothers' Club set forth that the holding of such dances in the Durant school would have a tendency to save boys and girls from the

clutches of "the cheap dance hall."

In the building that throughout the day echoes with class recitations, romantic melody will sound forth on the fourth Friday of each month. To the tune of a waltz, Johnny will whirl Sally about the room. Mothers will look on. No! No! There will not be any ragging. However, Johnny will be permitted to purr sweet nothings in her ear.

That the school dances will be the means of forming sweet friendships between the boys and girls, is the belief of the school board. That these same school dances will rob the nickle dances of the school boys and girls patronage, is the beliar o fine Mothers Club. On with the dance.

Be Good to Your Teeth Spine Is Opened That Pain Carrier May Be Served

Treat Them to a By cutting into a man's spinai column Trip to the Dentist him great pain, the physicians of the Beth Israel Hospital, says the New York

I want to say this to your face—also where the physicians tried without sucto your teeth: i am not merely a pain-cess an the usual treatments. They less dentist, but I have made dentistry found, too, that the disease had appainless. In other words I have ban-ished torture from the dental chair and made it a thing to be welcomed instead of feared. I save human suffering—and heroic measures were taken the patient would die and he bessed the doctors to what is more noble, more worthy of

I do not employ dope to make my work painless. I use no cocaine, morphine or other dangerous drugs; neither do I give you gas of any kind. Terrysthesia is what I use to make the pain devils vamoose. This is a local anaes-

devils vamoose. This is a local anaest thetic of my own, which I perfected after many years of experiment, and at too from the surrounding motor nerves, enormous expense.

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column at the point where sensation

enters to be delivered to the brain.

This was in the small of the back

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Sunce the name was severed. Solomon

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damage the leg or reduce its usefulness.

priving him of its control. In some

liritation of the inflamed parts, such as the burning and blistering of the skin,

fails to produce results, such an opera-

tion as was performed on Solomon would

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CARL SWORD, Manager,

Miss Jennie Hughes Returns After Ten Years' Labor

Unlike Lafcadio Hearn, the dreaming the land of his adoption, a missionary teacher has come back from ten years of superintending the girls' achools of central China filled with enthusiasm for the country she has left behind her, and especially for its women. For the omen she has reverenced admiration.

This interesting young New Yorker, Miss Jennie Hughes, goes so far as to say that, clever as American girls are

came back this summer and that she audressed the Methodist conference in San Francisco last Thursday. This morning she will speak in their behalf at the Eighth Avenue church auditorium. At righth Avenue church auditorium. At 7:30, just before leaving in the evening for Pennsylvania, she will make another plea at the First Methodist Episcopal church on Twenty-fourth street.

It also explodes one illusion at least—the that are coming to the Orpheum soon Occidental illusion about the Oriental are Weber & Fields," said Henderson woman and her fascinating, silken today, "These world-famous men

"Don't you know that only the Cantonese women wear trousers? she asked.
"The trouble is you people on the Pacific Coast never see any Chinese women but those from Canton. The others wear an ankle-length plaited sairt—just like those in fashion here today, one plaited over the hips. As soon as a Chinese girl reaches her sixteenth birthday the and removing a nerve which was causing trousers are not worn any more."

ONLY MISSION SCHOOLS. She tells you also that the mission schools established by Methodists are

Once in a While

Take pity on your poor old teeth and they the dentity five them the "once of treath and they would call you for neglecting them."

If you have good teeth, the only way to keep them so is by consulting the dentity as soon as they show signs of decay. The patient of to mere shells before you attempt to have the marked. One rotten apple will spoil a barrel of good ones if left there long as one ones if left there long as others to decayed tooth will faired promptly.

When you think of the denite office you naturally think of pain—swital, agonizing, nerve-racking pain—swital, such as the pain and barning. Sclosmon was affilicted at first in the right leg, after all efforts that there is such a thing as painless dentistry. Some know-it-all philheds in his amount of the precedent would make a skunk take on the known of the pain—swital, and the precedent pain the pain the precedent p

famous old city where the revolution started, a hot bed of modern Chinese thought and feeling. For a decade, since she was first sent there from New York by the bishop of Bashford, Miss Hughes has been the only American woman in the district-not only the only American but the only Occidental woman. It was reasonably sure that unless There she has presided as principal of heroic measures were taken the patient the Kiu Kiang normal school, where would die, and he begged the doctors to more than 200 daughters of upper-class Chinese are learning to become teachers.

ONLY EDUCATIONAL SCHOOL attachment of the nerve in the spinal This school, the only one for the higher education of women in all of central China; with its many millions of population, takes students through a course of high school work and two additional of normal school. All the others, the fifty-four others in the district; conthe spizi cord, so that this particular fine their efforts to primary instruction, nerve could no longer transmit sensations. In addition, there is a school for cripples and a remarkable hospital for women, where Dr. Mary Stone, a brilliant Chinese physician, who is to attend the missionary conference in Oakland next Octohas experienced no pain whatever in the ber, is in control. These institutions costump of his amputated leg. The doc- operate in a sense with the educational

> If you ask Miss Hughes about coeducation in China she will tell you that it's so far a negative quantity. Once she tried it in a primary school, but the only real attempt is in teaching the normal school juniors and seniors science subjects in classes with the Chinese boys of the Kiu Kiang college. This is accomplished by sending the girls over to the college laboratories.

One of the results, according to the educational missionary, is rather a fem-inine triumph, for it was a girl who took the highest honor in physics and chem-istry last spring. Another honor won by a Kiu Kiang giri was a first Rockefeller Foundation scholarship for nursing. This young Chinese woman, Miss Lillian Wu. assed through here a few days ago, on her way to Boston, where she will enter the Johns Hopkins University.

But these are the stories of Chinese

emininity that Miss Hughes will tell during her campaign in Pennsylvania. missionary convention here. Meanwhile she adds that you absolutely cannot Contributed to the delinquency of learn the compileated tongue of China Miss Muriel D. Copping, whom he is without going there and absorbing it alleged to have photographed in many first hand.

. 'It can't be taught anywhere else," she says. 'It is never successful. The Chinese must be taught in Chinese. That's why we have language schools." But at present she wants more primary and grammar schools for central China.

CHARGE LARCENY ON INSTALLMENT PLAN

Larceny on the installment plan will be the charge to be filed against Daniel Dow, who was captured Friday night in the act of stealing the last section of a board fence which he had been delived insceneel according had been taking piecemeal, according to the police, for several weeks. The fence was the property of Mrs. T. Taft. 9440 East Fourteenth street, and according to the owner has been Franc disappearing plank by plank and post land."

by post for several weeks. The Meirose police were notified and every effort was made to trace the thief. Last night, when there was only one post left to be taken, Corpost and carry it away.

WELFARE UNION TO MEET. A convention of workers in the Welfare Union is to open in the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets. Tuesday evening. Roy Youngman will head a musical program. The aim of this union is to

"Rainler Beer." a pleasing surprise for your out-of-town visitors. Phone your dealer or Oakland 596 .-- Adver-

CHINESE PRES. SHOW AT ORPHEUM MAY ISSUE TITLES

Evelyn Nesbit, Houdini, Rosha-Receding Form of Noble Rank Is Said to Be the Plan.

Important news was communicated PEKING, Sept 11-1s the plan of o the local office of the Orpheum President Yuan Shi Kai to confer titles Circuit yesterday, when Fred B. of nobility upon government officials an-Henderson, the Western manager of other step toward a monarchy? This is the question which is asked the Orpheum Company, informed the resident management that arrange- very generally throughout China, espements have been made for the ap-1

cisity in the liberal press.

The thinking public and the foreign press are having some difficulty in reconciling the ritle idea with a republic. pearance here this season of Weber Unlike Larcadio hearing to loathe Japan her company in "Sumurun," Evelyn but the criticism is of a kindly, in fact, the lard of his adoption, a missionary Nesbit. Caroline White, the prime of a rather jocular character. of a rather focular character.

Refrogression titles are the sort which

After considering the title question carefully, the cabinet is said to have decided that titles which expired with the

original holder would not be thoroughly appreciated by officials. In discussing

he cabinet action, the Peking Gezette mys: "To escape from the horns of the

dilemma, it has been decided by those responsible for a measure which strikes one as rather bizarre in a republican regime to adopt what is called a progressional disinheritance system."

UNUSUAL PROPOSITION.

In commenting upon the proposed titles

onsidered.
It is a trite remark to say that it is

eniment carried out under the blessing and good will of that which it displaced.

Furthermore, the world has since been

surprised to see that a stable adminis-

of a surprising nature. To talk of heredi-

tary titles in a republic seems paradoxi-

cal, that is, from a western point of view. But China is a land of topsy-

turvyism, also from the western point of view. So, keeping this aspect before us,

ARRESTS TWO MEN FOR

SLAYING OF RANCHER

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 18.—After

thirty-three days' work, Deputy Sher-

Torres and Antonio Ontriveros in jail

Lopez was very well known in the

men being the basis of the trouble.

HAVE DAY AT EXPOSITION

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will have a day at the Exposition Friday, September 21. They will have headquarters in the re-

ception room at the California building,

and each member has been invited to

charge of the fair visit are Mrs. M. E.

Partridge, president, and Mrs. C. L. Storer, secretary of the organization.

MEXICO OIL SHIPMENTS GAIN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—More crude oil was shipped from Tampico,

Mexico, to United States ports during

August than in any other month since

January, 1914, Vice Consul Bevan re-

ported today to the department of

commerce. The total reached 1.352,-037 barrels, compared with 680,042 in

August last year. More than 850,000

barrels were shipped from Tuxpam

Crow's feet and other wrinkles, the first

Dentist

Young and Attractive

How to Keep Face

last month.

bring along a basket luncheon.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO

sistance in its administration

donna, and a big host of other im-Portant stars.

Henderson has just returned from ried out. It has the approval of the an important trip to New York, where cabinet. The senate is still to act on the conferred with Managing Director the measure, but, like most other measure. Martin Beck regarding the affairs of the Orpheum Company on the Pacific official family, the scheme for conferring coast. According to Handerson, the Or-

say that, clever as American girls are, she has never struck one who could she has never struck one has the struck one five titles which President Tuan Shi Kai's government will probably confer upon meritorious members of the depression in theatrical affairs in the depression in theatr the coming winter.

Instead of being content with heir of a viscount will be permitted to merely good acts. Henderson states practically every Orpheum hill become a duke. His heir in turn, throughout the winter will be headed will become a marquis, and so on through

throughout the winter will be headed the list to the baronetcy, each generation by an expensive attraction and the inheriting a less enduring title. The church on Twenty-fourth street.

Her story of central China, region of mystery to most of the world, reveals several facts not generally known about that beautiful, unhygienic, ancient land. It also explodes one illusion at lasst—the total expense incurred in their book- prince's family will have a title for five ings will be greater than ever before succeeding generations, while the dukedom will confer distinction upon only four subsequent generations, and so through the list.

are probably the greatest comedians and highest-salaried men in the theater world. Their salary represents a fortune. They will come to the coast direct from New York, playing only the Orpheum Theaters. They have not been to the Pacific Coast since their appearance ten years ago at the Grand Opera House in Said Francisco before the fire.

ancisco before the fire. of nobility, the Peking Daily News today "Caroline White, a beautiful woman says: "On the face of it, the proposition who was seen in San Francisco as is unusual, not to say unique, for where the star prima donna in the Chicago in any other part of the world has a Grand Opera company, singing the republic countenanced the conterring of principal role in "The Jewels of the titles upon its subjects? The only reply Madona" will be a star at the Or- to such a query is that China is an to such a query is that china is an unique country, glorying in a history unparalleled in its records, with a population greater than any other in the world, and with a view point different to practically every other nation. Western standards cannot be adopted as criteria when China and the Chinese are being pheum in a few weeks. Miss White represents the type of musical star that will agree with the Orpheum programs throughout the winter

. EVELYN NESBIT AGAIN. "There will be an intense interest in the engagement of the Orest in the engagement of the Or-pheum company of Miss Evelyn This is very true of China. Almost four Nesbitt, who is probably one of the years ago the world was agreeably surbest known women in the world. She prised to witness a revolution in this will offer an artistic specialty and country which was practically bloodless, will be found to be an artist of high not only was the revolution bloodless, but the republic was created by imperial decree. The event is unique in the very great salary, and he will appear in Oakland in November. He has

been in Europe for eight years where he has played engagements of ten week's duration at the greatest theweek's dufation at the greatest that surprised to see that a stable animination and St. Petersburg. He is the highest salaried illusionist in the world. He will surely estound and delight Oakland theater-goess. delight Oakland theater-goers.
"Roshanara, the wonderful East In-

dia dancer, the English girl who is in view of these unexpected happenings, rated as a greater Oriental dancer we should be prepared for other events than any of the natives in India, will grace the Orpheum program in the near future and she will be a reve-

"VIRGINIA JUDGE" BACK. Walter C. Kelly, known as the the proposition may not seem so very Virginia Judge, who is vedy well strange after all, although its wisdom be known and liked here, has returned from a two years' stay in England, where he achieved an enormous success. Kelly will delight the people with his rare Virginian wit, and he is the type of comedian who will grace our bills this season. "Long Tack Sam, with a company

of wonder workers from China, is iff Stith yesterday placed Augustin to offer a very pretentious spectacle during the month of December at on a charge of murdering Chapo Lothe Oakland Orpheum.

pez, a trusted Spanish employe of the Tejon ranch, who was found dead in "Jose Collins, who made a very Tejon ranch, who was found dead in great reputation for her beauty and bed on the morning of June 7 in his art in New York last year, will be tent at the ranch with a knife wound one of the single women stars on our in his abdomen. The murder was one of the most mysterous committed in list of bookings.

"Eddie Foy, with his seven little many years in this county.

Foys, is to grace the Orpheum bill Lopez was very well known n Oakland during the next few Teion country, and occupied a remonths. The Telephone Tangle is sponsible position. The murder, acone of several great musical comedy cording to the evidence secured to ceatures that have been arranged for date, was the result of several quar-Ralph Dunbar's Bell Ringers will rels between Torres and Lopez, wo-Morton and please music lovers. Moore, Harry Beresford, Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, Gene Hodkins and company, Reine Davis and a host of other stars are on the list for a visit to California this winter."

PREDICTS A GOOD YEAR. Henderson reports that the openng of the fall season in the different Orpheum theaters throughout the West proves that theatrical conditions, as far as the Orpheum theaters are concerned are in splendid shape. The Portland and Seattle houses opened last week to an immense business. The Salt Lake and Denver Orpheum houses also begun their eason with capacity audiences. little further east the Kansas City, Omaha, Nebraska and St. Paul theaters are all on the high way of sucess, playing to big business.

We expect a splendid season in Oakland this winter," said Hender-"We have had the best son today. summer in Oakland that we have enjoyed in a number of years, even though theatricals throughout the country were not in the best of shape. Oakland has supported its Orpheum in magnificent style during the summer and we appreciate the confidence that theater-goers evidently have in their local theater. Throughout the winter every act that plays the San Francisco Orpheum will come to Oak-

The way to ward off old age is not to fear it, not to allow one's self to be oppressed by the dread of advancing years. Use only legitimate preventives and avoid trying experiments with preparations not indorsed by physicians. An entirely safe and very effective way to keep the complexion young locking and beautiful is to apply ordinary mercolized wax at bedience, using it like cold cream. Washing it off in the morning. This gradually absorbs the withered, faded cuticle, which is replaced by the more youthful pinktinted underskin. One ounce of this wax, to be had at any drug store, is enough to completely rejuvenate a worn-out complexion. TO DRIVE GOLD SPIKE LINDSAY, Sept 18 .- Mayor Graham is the one chosen to drive the golden spike on the Santa Fe, October 8, when Lindsay will hold its poral Riley, with Patrolmen Aboucaya ber 8, when Lindsay will hold its and Christopher, were set to watch 1915 Achievement Celebration. A around the post. Dow was captured committee from the merchants asas he was attempting to pull up the sociation has requested Mr. Graham to drive the spike and he has consented. There remains one spike undriven in the ties of the new Santa Fe road, just in front of the waitingroom, and here the mayor will wield the sledge, completing the road.

signs of advancing age, may be removed by a simple, harmless preparation made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel. It is used as a face bath.—National Hygienic Review.—Advertisement. CHARGES CRUELTY. save girls from the social evil. An election of officers is to be held on Wednesday and on Thursday all delegates will participate in Welfare Union day at the expositon.

CHARGES CRUEITY.

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 18.—Constable Hi Hamilton, of Mojave, one of the veteran peace officers of Kern county, was arrested in Mojave on a warrant sworn to by J. J. Deuel, charging him with with the county. **Painless Parker** towards a prisoner. Two complaints were filed, but the names of the men alleged to have been beaten by Ham-TWELFTH AND BROADWAY.

ilton are not obtainable.

Two Machine Gun Companies for State

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 18.— California may soon have two machine gun companies, one each for the Second and Fifth Regiments, according to an announcement by Adutant-General Thomas.

While the plans for the formation these companies are only terrative the matter has been under consideration for some time. General Thomas believes two more machine gun com- | water.

panies are reeded to reinforce the company in the Seventh Regiment. The proposed new companies will be located in Sacramento and

WATER SELLERS ARRESTED.

EAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- Warrants were issued in the police court today for the arrest of fifteen proprietors of restaurants and cafes adfacent to the fair grounds for selling impure milk. It is alleged in the warrants issued by Inspectors Lydan and Murphy that the milk contained

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The latest materials in the "silent" shades. These hats are the products of high-class eastern milliners, and also from our own workroom. These latter are made by experienced persons, using only the best materials, and are copies of very high priced hats.

There is more dignified style and real value than is usual at this price.

-Millinery Section, Second Floor.

An Unusual Demand For

Velvets—Velveteens Plushes—Corduroys

stooks are most complete and offer splendid opportunity for selec-The difficulties surrounding importations are reasons enough for not putting off purchases too long.

See Our Large Display On Clay Street We are showing a few of the many seasonable goods

"WATERFALL"—A new weave very popular in the East. It has a brilliant, silky finish; comes in many beautiful colorings and is 52 inches wide. Priced the · \$5.00

CHIFFON DRESS VELVET-A very special value in all assortment in widths from 40 to 44 inches. Priced

COSTUME VELVETS—All the staple colors and black, as well as taupe, African brown, wistaria, raven's wing, Russian green, Belgian blue, etc. Priced from \$1.00 to \$4.00 FALL COATINGS—In a 54-inch corduroy in all colors

and black. Priced the yard \$2.50 and \$3.00 DRESS CORDUROYS-In white Priced, the vd. 75c. \$1. \$1.25 to \$3—In black and colors \$1. \$1.25

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The above are only a few, but they are indicative of the large and varied stocks we carry for select and important trade.

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Hotels and picturesque surroundings. Cottages, Log Cabins and Tents. Accommodations and prices to suit all.

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FAREWELL TO STRAW HAT

Vear 'Em All Year'--Davie

NY EXPERTS GIVE OPINIONS

ike Los Angeles, Calland is not ave a surtorfal arbiter on the tion of when the much-spused head covering must be and-That is because Mayor Journ Davie likes to wear his arraw at any time he seen fit to do bd the sun is shiring, of course. so Mayor Sebastian, of Los An-

Sebassian has given out his edict that October I shall mark doom of the Angeleno straw and the city council has deminent shall be used to enforce mandate. seems as though Mayor Davie

made a popular ruling in this for many prominent Oaklandhave received his announcement acclaim. Mr. Straw Hat.—S. for short—is popular or this of the bay, and his friends hate airt company with him and beless intimate in the winter hs just because "it's done, you " some place else. So the ind straw hat, to all appear-

has a promising future. L THE TIME," SAYS MAYOR. car 'em all the time," said or Davie. "In California we can summer hats in December and I feel like it. The sun is shinalmost all the time here, except we need a little rain for the

e have fruit and flowers all the Our dispositions are just as pleasant as our climate, should we not symbolize this ur apparel, and make it sun-

CEMBER, SAYS KAUFMAN. New York one does not dare his straw after September explained George Kaufman, nd and adviser to Mayor Davie. man has recently come from York. He represents the Gug-York. He represents the Gugteim interests, but was secreto Mayor Davie during his first
twenty years ago. "One takes
tance in wearing 2 straw in New
after September 15," continthe mayor's triend, "It is likebe knocked off. But here one

wear a straw hat until Dedid not have a straw when I ed this time. I went to a store Washington street not more than blocks from here and asked for straw. The clerk was a dandy

fome way or other be Marie eliza "You see that show case filled with straw hats. They range all the way from 5 down to 5' But any man that has come all the way from New York to Oakland to buy a straw hat deserves special con-sideration. You can have any hat in that case for forty cents.

in that case for forty cents.

'I dish't think he mean it, but I picked out the hat I am haw wearing, a good is straw, worth any man's money. I laughingly gave him half a dollar, and he rang it up and gave me back 10 cents. Of course

I went away pleased.

"The next day a bix package came to my room at the Hotel Oaklard. I opened ft in some surprise, and found several dozen excellent shirts sent by my young friend, 'sabject to approval.' They were so good, I took a dozen. That's what I call good business advertising."

"ALL-YEAR-ROUND."-SWORD. "I'll fling my straw kelly into the ring for an all-year-round campaign of straw bean wearing," said Carl Sworl, deborrair manager of the Oakland as he tipped his headgear. In other words, Sword will be in the front ranks of those who wish to wear straw hats trom January I to December it. He has an Italian straw hat which never warps. It is of givable material.
J. W. Preston, publicity manager

of the Oakland Commercial Club, is of the opinion that straw hats should never be worn at any time. He never be worn at any time. He claims that they breed indecency. Asked for an explanation, he said, "Straw hats cause haldness and any fastidious woman will agree that a bald head is indecent. I thank

I. H. Kehn believes that Sunday, September 12, is the proper date for singing the swan song of the hat of straw. I ditch my straw on that day each year," said Kahn.

We here in California do not have to follow any set rule as laid down by the East in regard to straw-hat-discarding," said H. C. Capwell, "In the East they have a day that fairly burns the straw off che's head and then follow it with a day that necessitates wearing a fur hat. In this part of California-Oakland a man can do just as fancy the cows about October or else wear it on the many sunny days we have

ther" Arrested When Girl Confesses

CRAMENTO, Sept. 18.—Miss Cohen, pretty 15-year-old girl, first gave her name as May Miland declared that the man she been living with for one week is city was bell father, today

down and confessed that the real name is W. F. Webster.

is at the detention home,





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nger, box top......\$ 3.50 aveway, drop head...\$ 8.00 mger, drop head...\$11.00 htte Rotary, drop head.\$16.50 heeler & Wilson, drop

andard Rotary, Cabinet.\$27.50

Heroine of Yellow Fever Days Is Dead

PASADENA, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming, 82 years old, who was one of the heroic volunteer nurses of the time of the great yellow fever epidemic in New Orleans 60 years ago, is dead at her home.

Mrs. Fleming, then a beautiful young Baltimore girl, volunteered for 55, and that she came with him young Baltimore girl, volunteered for Brocklyn, N. Y. The girl says ather is Samuel Cohen, a wealthy she was the only one to return alive, and of Brocklyn and that Web-the others dying either from the disint of Brooklyn and that Web-is a dealer in second-hand goods ease or, as Mrs. Fleming aiways con-encepshead Bay, N. Y. She says begged Webster to take her to of the disease.

The young nurse returned to herebster is under arrest and the home city and was married. Love for the city she had helped to save caused her to persuade her husband to re-move to New Orleans, where they lived during the Civil war and recon-

'Treating" Soidiers Prohibited by Police

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The British military authorities have decided that a prohibition upon "treating" is es-sential to the well-being of the troops within the metropolitan police district of London and the board of central control probably will issue an order when it meets next Tuesday for-bidding this form of hospitality. The district contains 700 square miles. Under the prospective order, which vill-apply to clubs and resignments as well as saloons, any one paying for another person's drink or giving him money to pay for it, or any one serving a drink except to the person who

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB. Owing to the resignation of Mrs. Philip Boone, the charming Berkeley woman who was elected president of the Town and Gown club just before it disbanded for the summer vacation, a special election will be held at the business meeting tomorrow afternoon.
Mrs. Horatio Stebbins will preside.

pays for it will be liable to punish-

The rumor that the president of a single meeting has withdrawn from the club leadership because of an insufficient acquaintanceship with par-liamentary procedure has been denied vehemently by the club members.
They say Mrs. Boone had too many
duties to take the burden of Town
and Gown affairs on her shoulders. But for all that tomorrow's session promises to be one of the best attended in many moons—even before the election.

Carrying Coals to Newcastle

You can find no better ladies' tailoring in this country than that turned out in Chicago, and when a lady visiting from that city takes back with her tailored Suits made in Oakland it is rather like carrying coals to Newcastle.

But, of course, there was a reason. This Chicago woman learned upon her arrival here that our tailering department was under the management of Mr. A. Anderson, formerly with Marshall Field & Company of Chicago. Mr. Anderson had made her suits for years, and among Chicago's other good tailors she had not been able to find one who gave her the same satisfaction, hence she left an order here for three Suits.

We are exceedingly glad to have our own good opinion of our Tailoring Department indorsed in such a manner.

Mr. Anderson well deserves this lady's praise and he can make your Suit just as satisfactorily as he did hers.

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A Business Message Concerning Fashions

Nemo Corset Demonstration

—All This Week

MRS. A. L. CRAIG OF THE EMO HYGIENIC INSTITUTE will be in our Corset Section to demonstrate the ments and healthful points of NEMO COR-SETS, and women who wear these corsets are invited to consult with her, and all other women are invited to come and get acquainted with Nemo Corsets.

In addition to her NEMO demonstrations, Mrs. Craig will gladly give you the benefit of her Corset knowledge, whatever Corser you may prefer.

So if you have any Corset troubles, tell them this week to Mrs. Craig. Her expert knowledge will benefit you



Every Day Brings New Models in

Women's Smart Suits at \$25, \$29.50 and \$45

We do a very extensive business on suits at these prices, and, naturally, have made unusual provisions.

We have a large number of excellent models in the most authentic Fall modes at these prices.

There are dressy models with coats trinimed with fur or braid and extremely smart tailored or semi-dress models that interpret the latest Parisian ideas.

At the prices mentioned above we show a broad range of materials, including gabardines, broadcloths, poplins, serges and whipcords in navy. African brown, blackberry, subterraneau green, field mouse, black and other staple shades.

Sale of Silks

Crepe Meteors & Satins) \$1.48 Worth to \$2 Yard for . .

An opportunity to get not only rich and beautiful silks at a big saving, but silks that are most fashionable since these satin faced fabrics are widely used for evening frocks, being most popular to combine with nets and Georgette crepes for evening costumes and with woolen fabrics for street wear. A complete range of street and evening shades.

Fine Taffetas at Savings

special prices, just when they are most in demand. All silk fabrics in black and light and dark colorings.

LOT I—\$1.25 Values 95c yd. LOT II—\$1.50 Values \$1.19 vd.

Maternity Dresses and Dress Skirts

Some very attractive silk poplin maternity dresses came yesterday.

At \$19.75 -Pretty Dresses with full pleated skirt and waist trimmed with white crepe de chine on collar, cuffs and vest. Navy and black.

At \$25.00 —Heavy quality silk poplin with full pleated skirt and double breasted waist trimmed with smoke pearl buttons.

Maternity Dress Skirts 🗉 Newly patented skirts of black and navy blue

At \$6.95—French serge shirt simply tailored and At \$9.50—Finer grade material, fully pleated skirt with panel in back.

New Cottons and Semi-Silk Novelties

An inflexible rule of this store is never to allow our Wash Goods stocks to run down. Here Wash Goods are seasonable the year round, hence our buyer makes very heavy Fall purchases of cotton fabrics. Among the latest to arrive are New Awning Stripes, Heavy Weight Crepes and Cotton Poplins in the new and fashionable wide stripes and solid colors. Fabrics that will wash well and hold their color. Width 27 to 30 inches. Prices

20c to 35c Yard

Fine Chiffon and Seed Voiles

Sheer, daintily printed volles in strikingly new effects that include tinted backgrounds in large floral designs and many new patterns suitable for Fall Waists and Party Frocks. Width

25c and 35c Yard

Semi-Silk Crepe de Chine 50c Yard

This beautiful half-silk Wash Crepe in dainty colors for lingerie and waists; also complete line of street shades in plain crepe weave and lace stripe effects—width 40 inches.

Embroidered Flannel, Special yd. WORTH REGULARLY 75c TO \$1.00

An article that so rarely enters into a sale that women will marvel at this announcement. Beautiful all wool flannel handsomely embroidered and offered underpriced that you may be sure to come and see how supreme we are in this section.

New Buttons

We don't know when the Buttons have been prettier than this season. There are pretty bright crystal, pearl and fancy kinds and just as many jet and opaque styles and the shapes are all odd and new and the colors are just what you want to match your frocks and coats.

Omo Shield Demonstration Going on This Week

New Art Goods

People are beginning already to make holiday gifts and our Art Goods Section will be the Mecca of needleworkers from now on. We've a wonderfully pretty lot of new ideas to Some new stamped and tinted scarfs are here of

white linene and have been marked special at 29c. Also ready-to-use Pillow Slips made of art ticking and burlap with stenciled designs and bonazed embroidery. Special at-29c.

A new lot of hemstitched guest towels with blue or pink borders at 25c each are being greatly ad-LESSONS FREE.

New Undermuslins

of Exquisite Prettiness and Daintiness

A beautiful showing now ready for you in our Second Floor Department.

Made of soft lovely materials with delicate stitching and beautiful trimmings of lace and embroidery, applied in new and pretty ways. Dainty creations such as every woman wants to wear and which every woman can afford because of their very reasonable

COMBINATIONS-In many styles, made of soft nainsook, muslin and comblined with Normandy and Valenciennes Laces or fine embroideries. Prices— \$1.25 to \$3.50.

styles made of best quality materials and beautifully trimmed. Prices-\$1.00 to ENVELOPE CHEMISES - Of soft

muslin, nainsook and crepe in various charming styles 85c to \$1.75.

Made of fine Crepe de Chine \$2.50.



NIGHTGOWNS-In dezens of pretty

New Fall **Sweaters**

Because they have become so very fashionable for street wear and the demand for them has been so strong, we are pleased to announce the arrival of handsome Fall Sweaters, made according to fashion's latest dictates. All the favorite autumn colorings, stripes and two-tone effects.

Fibre Silk and Wool Sweaters, made with belt or sash-\$8.50 to \$12.50. Wool Sweaters with flat or

roll collar and Norfolk Styles-\$3.50 to \$9.00.

Largest Distributors of

Globe Underwear

in the bay region

Shoe Sale



A stock reducing sale. The finest and most high-grade shoes ever sold at their regular prices. Of tan calf, gun metal and patent colt, all with hand-welted soles, up-to-the-minute lasts and Cuban or French Cuban Hlack and fancy cloth tops.

COME AND SEE THE FINE OXFORDS AND FANCY CLOTH SHOES THAT YOU CAN BUY IN THIS SALE FOR—\$1.95. FORMER VALUES \$4.00

Clean-Up Sale Tomorrow of 60 Women's and Misses' Coats \$4.98 Values to

DASEMENTOTORE

All excellent models of plain serge coatings, cheeks, Bedford Cord, Plaids and Mixtures. Good styles sacrificed because the lots are broken and we must have the space for regular lines. If you want a bargain (and what woman doesn't) we advise you to see these Coats.

Brocades 29c Yd. Comes in shades for party dresses and nakes up beautifully; also darker colors

Semi-Silk

for street frocks and children's apparel. Width 36 inches.

Extra Values Sheets and Pillow Cases SEAMED SHEETS

Of good quality sheeting. SEAMLESS SHEETS

Size 54x9049c Size 81x9065c PILLOW CASES Size 45x3610c each Size 45x35, hemstitched121/20 Size 45x36

Misses' 25c Union Suits 17c Fine ribbed, form fitting Suits with

yoke finished with silk tape. Made with drop seat, sleeveless and ankle length.

Wash Goods Sale Many thousand yards of service-

able and staple fabrics marked much under regular prices. Some with slight imperfections. Ginghams Chambrays

Galateas Voiles Crepes Tissues and Fancy Wash Fabrics. 27-inch Galateas -----

30-inch School Day Cloth .. 19c Yard 30-inch Jap Crepe, plain and

.9c Yard

Two Rousing Dress Goods Specials Get the Material for New Fall Dress Tomorrow at a Saving

\$1.50 Poplins and French Serges-\$1.29 Two of the most wanted fabrics for Fall and Winter wear. These materials make beautiful novelty dresses combined with satin, taffeta or plaids. All pure wool of fine weave and come in rich dark tones of blue, brown, green, gray, purple and garnet. Width 50 inches.

Fine \$2.00 Broadcloths for -\$1.69 Yard The ultra-fashionable wool fabric for Coats and dresses. A beautiful, rich, lustrous quality. All wool sponged and shrunk. Comes in smart new shading and is an excellent value at the regular price. Width 52 inches.

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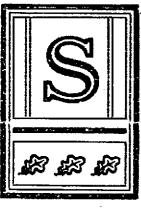
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IS EUGENE SCHMITZ' STAR ONCE MORE IN ASCENDANT?

The Kinave

MOLD OF FEMININE FORM LIKE AN ELASTIC ALEMBIC



AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—
Meeting George A. Knight,
the veteran Republican leader
and spellbinder, on the street
the other day, I asked him
who would be the next Mayor
of San Francisco.

"Schmitz!" he roared with oratorical emphasis.

"You surprise me," I suggested.

"Schmitz will be elected," he continued, "because an injury was done him and the people naturally come to the support of the underdog."

It is not necessary to repeat here the elaborate and highly involved argument by which Mr. Knight sought to support his assertion that injustice had been done to Schmitz. It is a twice told tale and wearisome besides being unconvincing; but one thing that he said struck me as new and interesting.

"You remember," he said "that the Supreme Court set aside the conviction of Schmitz on the ground that the indictment did not state that he was Mayor of San Francisco at the time. That omission was made not through negligence, as many supposed, but with conscious purpose. It is the law that if the indictment had stated that the defendant was mayor of San Francisco this averment would have reduced the offense—extortion—to the rank of a common misdemeanor. But a conviction of misdemeanor would not have been sufficient ground on which to declare his office vacant and this was the objective point of the prosecution."

Whatever may be thought of Schmitz and his rights or wrongs, there is already a sporting race between him and Gallagher for second place in the primary election, which takes place on the 28th instant. It seems to be conceded that Rolph will figure in the finals at the polls in November, but whether the other man will be Schmitz or Gallagher there appears to be much doubt. I saw a bet placed at evens on this issue the other day. There is said to be a large wad of Gallagher money waiting at Corbett's pool rooms to be laid on this race, but this may be nothing more than a bluff. I notice that the professional politicians like Eddie Wolfe, Tom Finn, Johnny Herget and others are lined up behind Gal-

The impression gained ground that Schmitz had all the crowd behind him, but this was a grievous mistake. The political talent and experience is mostly with Gallagher and he will get the bulk of the labor vote. I noticed, however, that he got no applause from the sidewalk crowds that watched him marching in the Native Sons' parade on Admission Day. On the other hand, Rolph, who likewise took part in the parade, was welcomed with a generous applause. But all this may have been because the crowd did not recognize Gallagher, whereas Rolph

is a well-known figure.

The riddle of the campaign is where does P. H. McCarthy stand? He wanted the labor nomination for himself, but Gallagher beat him to it. In fact Schmitz got more votes in the labor committee than did McCarthy. Now there is no love lost between the president of the Building Trades Council and the former president of the Labor Council.

Some time ago McCarthy as president of the Building Trades Council named a committee to look into the nomination made by the labor committee, but nothing has yet been heard from McCarthy's committee. In fact, they are not likely to be heard from. If the harpoon is thrown it will be done with as little noise as possible. Rolph will get some labor support.

It is not forgotten that early this year when politics were shaping up, Andy Gallagher funked a contest with McCarthy. Both of these rival leaders wanted to be chairman of the St. Patrick's day celebration committee. It was good political publicity for any man who might be given the job. Gallagher wanted it, but saw that he was beaten, and Mc-

Carthy was unanimously elected. Material for Quarrels

That interesting project by which it is proposed to perpetuate the Marina and certain other features of the exposition has already provoked a determined opposition not by any means confined to any one section of the city. It does not need to be a prophet to see ahead of us a redhot quarrel over the disposition of the surplus that is now certain to remain on hand after the fair closes. I believe it would be better for the moral and political health of the town if the fair should quit loser. Now it seems we shall have a million dollars of nobody's money to fight over and scramble for like a lot of boys quarreling over a handful of pennies.

It would be an easy and poetic solution of this difficulty were the surplus funds to be applied, as Mr. de Young proposes, to the acquirement of a public park and boating harbor where the Marina now stands, but it seems that the great god Business objects and the demand of sectionalism puts in a demurrer.

It appears that there remain some inhabitants of North Beach who still say their prayers to the spirit of Harry Meiggs and still cherish his dream of commercial supremacy for that neighborhood. In pursuance of this faith Meiggs built his famous wharf on the north front in early days, but it never amounted to anything more than a promise which appears today as far from fulfillment as it was fifty years ago.

Meiggs believed that the North Beach front was the best part of the harbor and although I am quite unable to appreciate his reasons, it is the fact that the late Senator Fair and the Law brothers cherished the same idea and showed their faith by making extensive investments on the frontage. The opinions of these hard-headed business men must be given weight even if their reasons appear obscure.

Now the dreamers of commercial supremacy for North Beach object, as they say, to being "bottled up" by more parks and boulevards than they can use in their business. There is a certain validity of objection in their position. The fact is that the city of San Francisco north of Market street has already more parks than it needs. With the Presidio reservation and the Golden Gate park for big playgrounds, supplemented by an adequate system of smaller breathing spaces, the northern half of town is amply and even luxuriously served in this regard. On the other hand, the southern and perhaps more populous half has been always scrimped in the matter of local parks and playgrounds. You can see herein the elements so mixed as to make materials for a hot political stew. I should not be surprised to see it sprung as political capital in the pending mayoral campaign. Sunny Jim from the Mission may be asked to define his position. But perhaps that bridge is not yet ready to be crossed. Like the famous bridge that the city built over Beale street, both ends are up in the air.

A sarcastic advocate of the North Beach commercial creed inquires what's the use of the Stockton street tunnel if there is to be no place for trade and manufactures along the route of the municipal street railway connecting the downtown retail quarter with the north end? It is the fact that up to date and notwithstanding some share of the exposition travel this line has proved a financial failure and when the fair closes it will begin to pile up deficits. In fact, the Geary street line is the only paying property owned by the city.

In this relation there is a radical and amusing conflict of ideas between the materialists and the idealists over the future of the exposition grounds. The hard-headed North Beachers-what we might call the ham and eggs crowd-would like to see the exposition and its glories obliterated and the only feature on which they cast the eye of affection is the rather clumsy palace of machinery, which they declare deserves a commercial immortality as a great meat and provision market where the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker and all their tribe might gather to peddle their wares in a glorified environment. The heroic figure of the green grocer in his apron would supplant the adventurous bowman and all the other cloud-capped towers and pinnacles would dissolve like the airy fabric of a vision blasted by the touch of trade.

But the idealists, or some of them, at least, are 'practical men" in their several ways. One of them, for example, gravely proposes that the city should apply and work out the principle of "excess condemnation." This is a fine scientific name for speculation in real estate. You buy a tract and improve and beautify part in the expectation of selling the balance for more than the whole property cost. It is the sort of scheme that sometimes works up to expectation and just as often fails. At present the State Constitution forbids municipal trading of this character, but a constitutional amendment will be submitted to vote at the election next month which if ratified will take down the bars against municipal speculation. Apart from legal obstacles, ventures of this kind are always hazardous, even when conducted by skilled operators in real estate. In the hands of a city and complicated by politics it would be a foregone failure.

Again the North Beachers are preparing to fight for their alleged rights and they have served notice on Joe Dwyer that if he continues to apply all the activities of the State Harbor Commission on the southern waterfront of the city there will be trouble. North Beach has not been getting its share of the pork and Commissioner Dwyer is warned that his tenure of his \$5000 job is not for life and he had best be good.

Along about the first of the year it will be time for somebody to grab the exposition surplus. It may be a million or it may be twice as much, and the bigger it is the hotter will be the quarrel over its disposition. Perhaps the easiest and the most peaceful way out would be a division of the money among the innocent stockholders who gave the enterprise its first boost.

Jitneys Losing

Municipal statistics tell us that the jitney nuisance is abating, although to look at the dangerous condition of Market street day or night you would not think so. But the figures show that the count of jitneys plying on regular routes has dwindled from 2500 to less than 1000. Moreover, those lines which run over the steep grades of our hills have found that they could not make a living off 5-cent fares and they are now charging 10 cents on routes of that character. Moreover, they have, or some of them have, engaged in a sort of guerilla competition with the regular drivers whose machines stand parked for hire by the hour or by the trip on the down town streets. Now the supervisors' police committee on the eve of an election is a prey to conflicting emotions, as the contending parties each control blocks of votes.

The Young Champion

Tennis fans of the Golden Gate Park, while they admire little Johnston, the new national champion,

are sorry for Maurice McLoughlin, who is universally popular both in business and in tennis circles. This is not to say that the young champion is unpopular among the fans. They like him first rate, but they say he could afford to wait, and it is not probable that McLoughlin will have an opportunity to take another whack at the championship, as business engagements are likely to keep him at home.

Little Johnston is a wonder. He weighs about 130 pounds and is, moreover, short in the reach and is thus physically handicapped for a game in which endurance counts for so much, but he is wiry and active as a cat.

Opening New Business

The competition of the parcel-post has done the express business a lot of good in the way of improving the service and opening new lines of business that heretofore had been neglected in the press of other trade. Now it is proposed to experiment in the shipping of fruit by express, and it is claimed that the relative speed of transportation and delivery will lay down the goods at eastern points in good condition without any need for refrigeration on the way. The rate would not exceed 4 cents a pound to the most distant points in the United States.

It is the fact that years ago fish used to be shipped from this port to distant interior points by express, but latterly this business was crowded out by other trade.

The Glass of Fashion

Much may be learned from a fashion show-much that used to be mysterious to the mere man, at least. From the outgivings of the gushing sisterhood one learns, for instance, that milady's chief solicitude this season is the status of her "silhouette." If that is right, she can face the world with a clear conscience. She has done her duty to society and to her country. A feminine silhouette in the process of making is described by one of the sisters who explains that "one must have a new figure to wear the new fashions. This is imperative because they fit the figure more closely. A waist line is no longer bad form. While hips are still boyishly slight, a suggestion of a curve is quite en regle. The new figure is as slender as last season's, but more delicately modeled with the curves, giving it a sinuos ity and suppleness that perhaps the athletic figure lacked."

The ladies—God bless them—how do they do it? How do they—what shall we say—adjust themselves to the new silhouette? It seems that like clay in the hands of the potter they are billowy, or willowy, flat, round or square, just as the modiste is pleased to fancy. The sister talks as if it was a fashionable woman's duty to be melted down every morning and poured into her dress. So shall her silhouette be right and her conscience clear. How greatly we have improved, the sister explains, when she adds that "under narrow dresses the silhouette was kept as straight as possible. The consequence was a large waist."

And don't forget—you must carry a cane to match your silhouette and your fashionable cane must be decently dressed. Whether a naked cane would subject a lady to the attentions of the police is not explained, but one learns that "canes have taken on a more feminine aspect, for they are now appearing with close silk coverings and look somewhat like slender close-furled umbrellas." A cane disguised as an umbrella appears to be the height of fashion. But remember above all things, that your cane and your bulldog must watch your color scheme. If necessary, you can paint the dog or have him dyed.

Another Sore Spot

That consecrated word competition raises another sore spot on the commercial body due to the systemized distribution of attractive auto supply stations which have broken out like a rash all over the city. These stations are established by the big oil refining companies, the Standard and the Shell, chiefly. Now the garage keepers complain that their market for gasoline and other supplies is being taken away by the big fellows and the controversy is likely to become as acute as that which fluttered the henroosts of Petaluma when the Chinese egg came to defile the sacred breakfast tables of California. The controversy rages in the Board of Supervisors. Nelson vigorously upholds the sacred quality of competition, while Deasy, inspired by a fine patriotism, takes the Petaluma view.

In the meantime the big oil companies are asking: "Why all the fuss? You used to call us a monopoly and a bloated trust, but now that we are giving you competition you are down on us like a thousand of bricks."

The episode, of course is a phase of the acute competition for markets which is characteristic of present conditions in the oil trade. In these days it is little use for anybody to strike oil unless he can strike a market as well.

How far we have advanced beyond the old-fashioned notions concerning the sanctity of competition may be learned from the threatened litigation between the city of Pasadena and the Edison Light & Power Company. Pasadena has a municipal light and power plant and as a natural and logical consequence has enacted an ordinance forbidding competition by underselling light and power. Recently Uncle Sam erected a postoffice building in Pasadena and called for bids on a contract to supply light. When bids were opened it was found that the Edison company had underbid the municipal plant by 40 per cent and now the city is considering a law-

suit to restrain the meddling interloper from making the municipal plant look ridiculous to the extent of 40 per cent.

Far-Reaching Power

A case of remarkable interest bearing on the powers of the immigration commissioners is on its way to the Supreme Court of the United States on appeal from the federal courts in this city. It is the petition for writs of habeas corpus brought by twenty-one Hindus who have been refused a landing in the United States by the immigration authorities in this city. The Hindus came here from Manila, where they were granted insular certificates permitting them to come to this country. On arrival here they were held up and ordered deported to India on the ground that, while they might be eligible for residence in the Philippines, they might become public charges here by reason of different climatic conditions and standards of living.

Judge Dooling, in the district court, heard the petitions and denied the writs, but in giving judgment he added these words of caution: "Let there be no delusion that this power once conceded can be used only in the case of Hindus. It is equally applicable to any other race. Conceding the power of the department of labor to exclude the Hindu laborer for this reason, we must concede to it the power to exclude for the same reason the laborer of any other race. It is a vast power and one which upon the argument of this case I am very unwilling to believe was lodged in any executive department of the government."

A Lively Stock

Once more the spectators thought they had a big thing in Associated oil stock when not long ago the inside tip got out that the dividend rate was to be increased from 3 per cent to 4 per cent. The tip caused a lively flurry in the market and the price of the stock jumped but not very high. Last year's prices for the stock ranged from 38 to 43. It is now selling around 50, so that the speculators did not make much on their inside information because most of them bought at figures pretty close to present prices.

This stock has been the football of the market. Possessing a very high book value it sold as high as 55 and as low as 25 at periods when it was paying no dividends. The ascertained great intrinsic value of the property lent credence to frequent rumors that comfortable dividends were to be immediately forthcoming, but not until last year was a settled policy in this regard inaugurated when 3 per cent was declared. The management has always been extremely conservative and for that reason was quite unpopular in financial and stock jobbing circles where curses both loud and deep were common after successive reports of coming dividends went up in smoke.

Our Poets

Charles Phillips, who for some years has been editor of the Monitor, the leading Catholic publication of this city, has resigned that position to take effect on October 1st. Mr. Phillips is a poet of no small distinction and has written a play that has been accepted by Margaret Anglin. He will go east shortly to superintendent its production.

Another California poet is Ruth Comfort Mitchell, whose verses in the current Century Magazine show great power and a distinctly masculine quality. The lady was born in San Francisco and educated in our schools until some years ago her father removed to Los Angeles, where he runs two big hotels.

The Busy Agents

In the name of that blessed word "efficiency" we are promised a radical shake-up in the local custom house. But the politicians grin when they hear that kind of talk and add that it usually means more jobs. What seems to be the trouble now is the pressing need for more auditors. That is to say there is a special agent here who is poking his nose into the nooks and crannies of the customs business, and, of course, he must find something to justify his official existence in the shape of recommendations for changes in the service. It is not at all as if the customs business of the port is not now adequately audited. In fact, auditors of one kind and another and varying conditions of servitude are even now falling over each other's feet in the mad rush to O. K. bills and other accounts. But our busy visitor wants a special kind of auditor of the Washington brand and is free to hint that the local product in this field is not up to specifications. They visit us about once in every three menths—these special agents—but nobody minds. One busy reformer of this breed not long ago ordered the clerks in the custom house to take down from the walls all such signs as "In God We Trust; All Others Bust." and similar reflections or aphorisms which he held to be beneath the dignity of a government office. No doubt he was right, but it scarcely needed a man from Washington to come all the way at public cost to tell us that.

In the meantime Justus Wardell, our surveyor of the port, has just returned from Honolulu, where he says he found an opium ring in flagrant and defiant operation. He found the organization so strong that, although he had plenty of evidence to convict a smuggler caught red-handed, the grand jury refused to bring in an indictment. He will call for a searching federal investigation that should hold the special agents for awhile and turn their annoying attentions from local affairs. These agents are not regarded with affection in local political circles.

THE KNAVE.

000 HOME WEDDING.

the guests were Mrs. Winnel-mina Kotula of San Antonio, mother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Waynel-relatives from Austin, Texas. After the honeymoon Mr and Mrs. Adams will oc-cupy an attractive new home in Linds

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TO LIVE IN ALAMEDA.

DANCING PARTY.

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One of the pleasant affairs of the week was a dance given by Mrs. Charles E. Spery at her nome in Chabot road in honor of her son Bert Spery who was her guest for a month from Juneau, Alaska. Those invited were the Miss Alice Rickey, Miss Helen Wehe, Miss Blanchee Bonham, Miss Dora Bradley, Miss Alberta Bradley, Miss Hazel Dumas. Miss Neta Harris, Miss Doris Pluminer, Bert Spery, George Bradley, Bert Bonham, Harold Thompson, Frank Wehe, Raymond Roper, Ralph Sommers

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Mr. and Mrs. James Capell who are spending a honeymoon in the south will leave this week for Salt Lake where they will establish their home. Mrs. Capell was Miss Visa Campbell of Oakland before her marriage which took place at the Campbell home in Valdez street last Tuesday evening. The bridni attendants were Miss Elsie Campbell, the groom's brother. Rev. W. H. Hermitage was the officiating ciergyman.

TO' GO EAST.

Miss Miron Van Buskirk will leave in a few days for the east to be absent six weeks. As a farewell party, Mrs. Pletro Call entertained a number of friends in

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RETURN FROM THE EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McMurtey and their niece, Miss Louise Eichbacher, re-turned last week from a two months' trip east. They visited their old home in Essex county. New York, and Terre guests of relatives in Vermont, visiting

also Philadelphia and Washington during their absence.

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CHILDREN'S PARTY.

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB.

Members of the Sdich and Chatter lub were entertained at the home of irs. Bertha Wilson in Twenty-third treet Thursday afternoon at a daintily

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Leind-

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HARMONY WHIST CLUB.

The Harmony Whist Club met last rednesday afternoon at the home of irs. V. C. Capagno. The first prize as won by Mrs. Minnle Peterson and the second by Mrs. Albert Fisher. Mrs.

the second by Mrs. Albert Fisher. Also Jesse Church was given the consolation prize. Among others present were Mrs. H. A. Strebridge, Mrs. Blanche Anderson, Mrs. J. Silva, Mrs. J. B. De Faira, Mrs. C. Steinbeck, Mrs. C. Norman, Mrs. Manahan, Mrs. T. P. Silva.

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SURPRISE PARTY.

PERSONALS

blade in San Leandro.

entertained a number of friends in Van Buskirk's honor last Tuesday.

avenue, Oakland.

Congressional Suffrage convention has attracted the attention of public this week, and it presents many angles for general con-Everybody is agreed, of

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course, that California women as well as the California men, will help along the great cause moving to succers on the other side of the Rocklet. But just in what manner that help is to be given forms the theme of discussion.

Will it be a matter of each state adjusting its own affairs, or will it be by means of the national amendment? It must be admitted that there is a wide difference between the way the women of the East and the women of the West work-especially of that West which is becoming known as "the Coast."

The Eastern women mark the absence of bitterness-they say California women are not intense. They certainly are not "bitter," and in their speeches they rarely indulge in that sarcasm, in that frony so characteristic of Eastern addresses.

Four years ago, when the last suifrage campaign was made in this state, the California women requested that they be allowed to make the campaign themselves. For once, they did not wish Eastern aid. They would make their own fight, and, as everyone knows, they won. Suffrage arguments now seem like ancient history—they are part of a tale that is-told.- Nobody wants to hear them out here—we have passed on—our concern now is how we can help other people-but it must be in our own way.

It is very certain that California women will not refer slightingly to their men-to the men who gave them so recently that for which they asked. They do not like to hear sarcastic remarks in reference to men renerally, nor to men high in the affairs of the nation. No good is ever accomplished that way. And it is definitely not the way of cultured, Kim spoke before the Commonwealth well-bred women.

Many of the prominent suffragists of the state still believe in states ing. rights, even though suffrage is a national question. And many do not endorse Mrs. Belmont's position, leading as it does to a woman's party-woman against the field. In the abstract, it may sound alluringin the concrete it is impossible of realization. Every woman wants to help Mrs. Belmont, but California women must do it in their own way They are individual—they have a distinct way of working. It is not the way of the English suffragette, and it is not the way of the Eastern

A very charming woman is here Mrs. W. A. Holman, wife of the premier of New South Wales, Australia. Mrs. Holman ia known as one of the leaders of the women's movement in Australia. She has written several books on travel and political and sociological subjects. It was interesting to hear Mrs. Holman say: "I consider the Australians more nearly related to the people of the United States than they are to those of England."

Mrs. Holman made far and away the best impression of any speaker at the congress. She was so caim, so tranquil, so well bred, she sooke in such an eloquent fashion, with a sustained dignity altogether charm ing. Her low, sweet voice with so fine cadences, was distinctly heard. and a rare personality gave force and distinction to her address.

Mrs. Kent. Mrs. Julius Kahn.

Miss Anita Whitney and Miss Frances Jolliffe were the Californians who most aided Mrs. Belmont in her work of this week, and she is to be congratulated on the measure of success she achieved. If the congress were held without the Exposition background, the audiences would have been much larger, but the Exposition is so wonderful that it is a great dominating force, overshadowing and absorbing all the conventions of the year.

5 5 5 INTERESTING WOMEN FROM MANY PLACES.

It is wonderfully interesting to meet the women who come from other countries and from different parts of our own land.

One of the very best speakers bewho represents her country. Dr.





MRS, FRED KOKL (LEFT) AND MISS DOROTRY PATTERSON (RIGHT), WHO WERE PROMINENT IN THE GAYETIES OF GOLF WEEK AT DEL MONTE

club, and her address was very fig. D. Thomson. ished, and her English most charm-

Mrs Belmont has a very forceful personality, and she also speaks very in black messaline. The skirt was well indeed. She was handsomely made with the gathered effect so popgowned in a costume of black and white. Her hat was one of the black black, with a small white wing, adtoques, so trying this season, and her ded to a very attractive costume. Mrs. gown was made very short, with the Maxwell and her daughter, Mrs. full skirt, the latest cry of today. She Jackson, are living across the bay effects, the whole costume representing the latest New York styles.

Mrs. Holman was in pale cream colored taffeta, in very good taste. The long coat was in polonaise fashion, and a white hat, with a floating veil added to the costume. When she spoke she wore handsome fursa boa and a muff of sable. She wore this costume, also, later in the afternoon, when she was the guest of honor at the Thursday afternoon tea at the Woman's board.

One of the most attractive women among the foreign commissioners' wives is Madame Ali Kuli Khan. who comes of a well-known Boston family. Madame Khan is of the blonde type of beauty, with fine gray eyes, and she is so sweet and gracious that she makes many friends. She is usually gowned in pale pink, match the gown. Often she wears a wonderful cloak, brought from Egypt for her by her husband. Ali Kuli Khan. She has a collection of these of wearing is of deep rose color. elaborately embroidered in sold.

black, her gown of black set off by one of the new coats of black satin. She was formerly Miss Fink of Melincome of a million dollars a year and his wife is one of the most beautifully gowned women seen at the St. Francis in these Exposition days.

Mrs. George Hammer is wearing white a great deal this summer, and wouldn't be able to arrive." fore the American public today is style. Mrs. Tyler Henshaw's dark Doctor Kim, the Chinese woman type of beauty is well set off by the prove we are better than our fellows charming costumes in black and a by associating with fewer of them. white hat that she is wearing this antumn

becoming, and at the same luncheon white, with a hat in black and white color tones.

day, the hostesses were Mrs. James Mrs. Gaillard Stoney. Mrs. Rolph who passes by, and saying to themwas gowned in white, with a sailor guests were Miss Matilda Brown, you can't,' And it is the same with

Among the Oakland luncheon guests of the week was Mrs. Harry Maxwell, who was a stunning figure ular now-a-days, and a chic toque of high shoes, in black and white now. They have rented their Piedmont home to the Clamps, very charming people from Honolulu, and they have taken an apartment on Laguna and California streets.

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EXPOSITION YEAR BREAKS BARRIERS

Social life in this Exposition year is very charming. It has tended to break down many barriers, for people interested in the same things have had an opportunity of meeting in a very charming, informal way. It is not the day at all of the social climber. We are told that she still exists in Washington and New Tork, and indeed, Samuel Blythe, who! writes all about Washington society, HOSTESSES WHO speaks of her in a rather regretful PLAN FOR AUTUMN. fashion:

"When she has arrived, forgetful of the weary path she has trod, she are: Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. Frank with a picture hat of pale pink to becomes cold as ice and puts every Havens, Mrs. George McNear, Mrs. possible barrier in the way of those T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw poor souls. In other words, after Mrs. S. B. McKee, Mrs. Robert Colworking until she is on the verge of lins, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. A. C. nervous prostration and plotting and Posey, Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, scheming and intriguing to get into Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Mrs. Rober: Fitzthe exclusive set, regardless of gerald, Mrs. William Pierce Johnson, whether those already in want her or Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Henry Tay-As hostess at her luncheon table at not, which nine times out of ten they lor. Mrs. Hearst, Miss Grace Trevor, the Oakland' club this week, Mrs. do not, she instantly forgets her own Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. Percy Frank C. Havens was gowned in trials and stands shoulder to shoulder Walker. Mrs. Warren S. Palmer, Mrs. with her new-found social compatri- A Schilling, Mrs. Edgar Stone, Mrs. ots to keep everybody else out. Oh, William Creed, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, the costume completed by a black my dear, it is a heartbreaking system. Mrs. George C. Pardee, Mrs. Duncan hat, built high, as is the latest mode, and so useless—for the mere drudg- McDuffie, Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. A beautiful bride who is attracting ery and detail and mustness of con- Edward Hall, Mrs. Burt S. Hubbard, much attention at the Exposition is tinual attention to it so exhausts a Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. Remi Chabot, the wife of the Rajah of Pudukota woman she has nothing to give that Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mrs. E. B. can benefit anybody, nor have those Braden, Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Mrs. bourne. The Indian Rajah has an with whom she mingles anything to Harmon Bell and Mrs. Charles T. give her, and neither could receive Hutchinson. from his rice plantations in India, even if the others had all the knowledge of the ages at their control." And he adds:

"But more power to them—they have the stuff in them, or they RICHARD PENNOYER

"It's very funny," adds Mr. Blythe, "that we all strive constantly to What we desire is that exclusive position that enables us to look down on the rest of the world as a trifle this week, wore a gown in cham- better than they are, because we can pagne tones that was exceptionally do something they can't do, or go somewhere they can't go, or speak to Mrs. Isaac Requa was gowned in somebody they can't speak to, or feed somebody they can't feed. Imagine, for example, a group of men getting At the tea given by the Woman's together, organizing themselves into board. California building, on Thurs- is club and hiring a house, or building Rolph Jr., Mrs. I. Lowenberg and that house and looking out at a man selves: We are better than you are, hat of white. Among the Oakland sir, because we can some in here and

Miss Annie Brown and Mrs. Arthur this social game. It all is predicted son there is a renewed interest in on the proposition that some people dancing. It cannot really be said to right enough, I suppose, only why in god's name should we take it so seternoon at the California building. Three new steps, as well as the old grown to love him and worship him read, and big pictures to see, and ones, are tried out. Dances are being music to hear, and the great out-of-planned for this winter—club dances pion. He played as he always to the serventh birthday of her twin sons. The sorrow was genuine, and heartfelt. Johnston, like every one the seventh birthday of her twin sons, and heartfelt. Johnston, like every one the seventh birthday of her twin sons, are tried out. Dances are being as only an American boy can a chamber of the seventh birthday of her twin sons. I ack and David. Assisting her to enter-tain the small boys and girls were enter-tain the small boys and girls were and Miss Cella Richardson, Miss Grace and Miss Cella Richardson, Mrs. A. R. Rubin, music to hear, and the great out-of-planned for this winter—club dances pion. He played as he always the size of the seventh birthday of her twin sons. I ack and David. Assisting her to enter-tain the small boys and girls were and Miss Cella Richardson, Miss Grace and Miss Cella Richardson, Mrs. A. R. Rubin, music to hear, and the great out-of-planned for this winter—club dances pion. He played as he always the size of the seventh birthday of her twin sons. I ack and David. Assisting her to enter-tain the small boys and girls were enter-tain the seventh birthday of her twin sons. I ack and David. Assisting her to enter-tain the small boys and girls were enter-tain the seventh birthday of her twin sons. I ack and David. Assisting her to enter-tain the seventh birthday of her twin sons. I ack and David. Assisting her to enter-tain the seventh birthday of her twin sons. I ack and David. Assisting her to enter-tain the seventh birthday of her twin sons. I ack and David. Assisting her to enter-tain the seventh birthday of her doors to enjoy, to say nothing of the for the young people are being or to win, but he hated to see McLoughrather pressing needs of our fellow- ganized, and there will be dancing lin lose. Johnston never has been a

> This year, everything along social leading clubs, lines has been different. Life is lived in the great world of the out-ofdoors, and here indeed are the far horizons. One finds one's self in a world of study, with the finest picand great architectural details to study. There are large club luncheons, to which all women are made welcome, the attendance only limited by the capacity of the hall.

It is the era out here of good comradeship, and one wonders if. ever again social life will take on its old cramped conditions. It is the day of big things in the social world-they cannot but be indicative of a wide social outlook in the future.

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Among the hostesses who are doing much in a social way this autumn

They have all helped to make Oakland a delightful place in a social way, and they have added to the charm of a most picturesque city.

HOME FOR VISIT.

Richard Pennoyer is here for a but has been transferred to London, and he will join in the near future. our legation there.

His brother, Pani Penneyer, will save for the East in the near future to resume his college work

Bowles are also leaving Oakland this week. Mr. Selby goes to Princeton, where he will take up his senior work, and Mr. Bowles returns to

DURREST IN DANCING QUICKENS,

everything in these days, and one them represents dancing, and the American dancing teachers offer suggestions as well as conclusions that tures in the world in our galleries, are helpful. It is interesting and amusing to hear that dances are to be "standardized"-though it is admitted that the public generally gets ahead of the rules.

The most striking development of the day is the discovery that in every part of the country the old-fashioned waltz is coming back. One of the leading Eastern men said:

"I have seen them come and gothese fancy dances—but the old waitz has them all beaten. It will remain as the most graceful American dance."

One reads that:

"A big problem is what to do about the tango. The tango, the genuine tango, is a complicated thing, seldom danced except by professionals. It is the aim of the congress to do away with some of the outgrowths of the ango, several of which were branded as 'vulgar,' and to perfect a new dance which should be a combination of the fox trot and the tango. In other words, some one-step, some fox trot, and some tango turns. This neans that the congress will try to

It may be remarked that it is not Phoebe Bunker, will be married to Dr. Hans Barkan of San Francisco. the very young people who dance the valtz in the most graceful fashion. It dead and she has made her home with is the people who learned it to the her aunt. Mrs. Clark Goddard, in Bermusic of the old-fashioned measures sity of Californa. She is a memebr of to the strains of "The Beautiful the Alpha Phi Sorority and was very popular in the college set. This year Blue Danube" waltzes for instance. Among these good dancers are Mrs.

T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mrs. Harry Knowles, and Mrs. Minor Goodall. And by far one of the most graceful nent physician for many years dancers on this side of the bay is Mrs. Tyler Henshaw. ***** * * * *

TENNIS CHAMPION PRACTICED HERE.

And so that clever young tennis Medical School, and is one of the clever player, William M. Johnston, little champion. The Eastern papers call him "the stripling from San Franciaco, only twenty and the roungest ever to wear the erown."

While Johnston registers from San Francisco, most of his practice has een done on tennis courts over here, especially on the court of the Wickham Havens at Piedment.

Many people know Johnston very

well indeed, and he is a great favorite among the young people on this side of the bay. He has been a great deal with Maurice McLoughlin, whose home is over here, and who is with the Wickham Havens company, Mr. Johnston has spont many Sunday

litermoons over here, playing on the Hedmont court.

avenue, in honor of Miss Cornella er. Those who were formerly Miss Walker's pupils at school i And now we are told that Piedland, are invited to be present. mon practically sends out "the most inished player that has ever come out of the West."

A pretty wedding of Thursday evening was that of Mrs. Amarda Kotula
Close of San Antonio, Texas, to Mr. E.
J. Adams, of Oakland, which took place
at the home of the groom's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. F. E. Adams in Piedmont
avenue. Mrs. Trufant floiz of New Orivans was unatron of honor and the
best man was Orville Stahl of Oakland,
Among the guests were Mrs. Wilnetmina Kotula of San Antonio, mother of
the bride, and Mrs. Waven It is amusing to read some of the comments on the game:

"Two years ago in this gangling, freckle-faced, sorrel-topped youngster experts saw the star that was to eclipse the great comet McLoughlin." The history of the great game has In it a note of tragedy, which will be appreciated and understood by the Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph Wendtel whose wedding was a recent event in Stockton, will establish their home in Alameda after a honeymoon spent in San Francisco. The bride was Mrs. Lulu Ray, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Turner of Stockton at whose home the marriage Was celebrated. It was a quiet affair with only relatives present. Mrs. Wendtel has been a clever young newspaper woman of Stockton and her charming personality has made her a favorite with a host of friends. many Oakland and Piedmont people who know both McLoughlin and

Johnston, and who are warm friends

of them both:

country.

"Johnston in his twentieth year is the voungest player that ever wore the championship crown, and to win it he had to perform feats unheard of on the turf. Single handed he disposed of the so-called tennis triumvirate-McLoughlin, who last year was rated as the greatest player in the world, and by many the greatest that the game had known; Richard Norris Williams 2d of Philadelphia, the national champion, the only man to defeat McLoughlin last year, and Karl H. Behr of New York, internationalist and rated third in this

Wehe, Raymond Roper, Raiph Sommers and Byron Stevena. Mr. Spery sailed several days ago on the steamship Governor bound for Juneau where he is associated with the Alaska Gaytineau Mining Company. stripling. The best weight he ever knew is 123 pounds and he lost seven of those in performing his task of last week. He is a regular boy and the keynote of his whole makeup was sounded Tuesday after the frecklefaced young red-haired youngster had disposed of the mighty McLoughlin when he said: 'I can't realize it." Boy like, he could not appreciate the fact that he finally had attained his greatest ambition; and he wore his crown as modestly as he had taken the many honors that had come his way in lesser tournaments. The very boyishness of the champion was brought out in the way he put his arms around McLoughlin's shoulders when the final point of the now famous match had been scored and said: 'Mac. I'm sorry.'

"The new champion is a mere

after the programs at many of the mug hunter, and the mere carrying street off the trophy meant nothing to him.

All week long he had been rooting appointed luncheon. The rooms were decorated with roses and ferns. Whist and music were the diversions of the effection. The membership of the club includes, Mrs. B. Wilson.
Owens. Mrs. K. Eaxter, Mrs. C. Sanders, Mrs. J. Jurgenson, Mrs. F. De Guire,
Mrs. J. B. Dean, Mrs. G. Hodgeman,
Mrs. F. A. Mayuire, Mrs. C. Herkenham,
Tackson, Mrs. F. Castro,
Packley. hard for Maurie to win the tournament, for it meant that Mac not only would regain the title but would gain possession of the famous trophy. Then in the end he had to come along and take it away from his pal, the real heart-breaking incident of the tournament"

> And his friends out here on the Pledmont hills are proud-not so much of Jehnston's fine game—but of the splendid California sportsmanship with which the triumph was ac-

RAQUET STARS

ON WAY HOME

McLoughlin and Johnston are on their way home, and they are planning to spend a few days in Cincin-

A surprise party was given Victor St. Martin at his home in East Oakland on Tuesday evening, the event celebrating his birthday. Mrs. St. Martin received the guests who included Mr. J. H. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Korb. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wantague, Miss Ethel Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Montague, Miss Ethel Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Woeley, Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Messrs. Benjamin, James. Frank, Laran and Christopher Matstrom. Piedmont will lose two good tennis players this year in Miss Amy Long Maistrom. and Miss Amy Requa, both of whom will be in school in the East.

But Miss Sally Long is here, and she will defend the championship of the Ransome school in the tennis games this season.

October 20 when their cousin,

Both of Miss Bunker's parents

keley, where she attended the Univer-

the was graduated from the Lane Hos-

pital Training School for Nurses in San

Francisco. Dr. Barkan belongs to a

is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Bar-

kan, the former of whom was a promi-

now retired from practice. Their at-

tractive home in Laguna street was

leased to the Templeton Crockers dur-

ing their absence in Europe. Dr. Hans

Barkan who is a graduate of Stanford

and of Harvard, and later studied in

Vienna, is an instructor in the Stanford

young physicians of San Francisco. His brother, Dr. Otto Barkan, was studying

medicine at Oxford when war was de-clared, and is now in charge of one of

the English hospitals for war victims.

After the wedding the young couple will make their home in San Francisco

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BALL AT THE CAKLAND,

The charity ball planned by the dies of Providence will be an intering event at the Hotel Cakland on

day evening. October 1, instead the earlier date planned. The committee of well known women

planned the successful charity ball o last season, have charge of the arrange

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PARTY IN PIEDMONT.

gave a bridge party yesterday afternoon at their home in Pielmont in honer of Mrs. Harold Lee Smith whose wedding

of guests were entertained.

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INFORMAL RECEPTION.

Mert Saturday afternoon, Mrs.

Gertrude and Miss Lois Mason

well known San Francisco family.

SUZETTE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bush were recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Mobley in Santa Ross. Wher members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miner and Mrs. Kathryn Ross of San Francisco. Mrs. Ellen Hannan has been spending some days in Petaluma as house and Mrs. Dave Sweeney WEDDING IN BERKELEY. An interesting wedding will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Mckibben in Piedmont avenue on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scotleid were motor visitors in Modesto last week and were guests for a few days of Mrs. Lors De Yoe Brown. Miss Ida Ross accompanied them.

Edward Garcia, a local real estate dealer, recently visited the Modesto district for the purpose of listing lands in that county. In the future the Oaklander will specialize on seiling Stanislaus Albert Downing has been a business

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt have been spending some days in Watsonville.

C. A. Locan of the editorial depart-ment of the Oakland Tribune has been spending a number of days in Stock-

M. J. Boyle arrived in Oroville last week for a short visit.

N. H. Bennett was a business visitor last week in Merced, where he formerly made his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moseine motored lown to Monterey for the week-end re-cently and were entertained during their stay by R. G. Ramsay. Moseine who was formerly chief engineer of the Changlor, is the manager of the Tubbs stay by Cordage Company.

Miss Esther Merritt has been enjoying visit with relatives in Petaluma.



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COMMENT OF SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

PONIATOWSKI'S THRONE Real Jolly Was This.

FRENCH PRESS LAUGHS

America Would Put WHAT HE WOULD Ruler at Head of Poland's Kingdom

A correspondent in Paris calls attention to the fact that the French press is interested and somewhat sinused at suggestions recently appearing in American newspapers to provide the throne of future Poland with a suitable occupant. After alluding to the proposed names of Prince Erik of Denmark, the King of Saxony, Archduke Stephen, Grand Duke Nicholas and any bearer of the name Sobieski, one paper continues:

"But apart from amusing candidates, there are not wanting some which seem to be based on the legitimate claim of heredity. Thus, the last candidate mentioned is Prince Andre Poniatowski, who married Miss Elizabeth Sperry, born at Stockton, Cal. The Prince since the beginning of the war has been serving in the French army, as has his son, Stanislas. The American press represents Prince Andre Pontiatowski as a direct descendant of King Stanislas-Augustus, but this is not correct. King Stanislas left no child, and his pephew, the heroic Prince Joseph Poniatowski, also died childless. Prince Andre Poniatowski, a well known financier of Paris, belongs to a branch of the royal family which emigrated to Italy and, settling in Florence, obtained the title of Princes of Monte Rotondo. Prince Andre himself, while proud of his Polish origin, is a Parisian first, and a Florentine by birth. It should be added that Prince Andre, who is very popular in the Polish colony, is not troubling himself about the plans of the American press. If it wished to give Poland a King of Polish blood, bers are plenty of candidates. The name of Prince Czartoryski may be mentloned, a direct descendant from the Jagellons, whose family is connected with many European royal families. But it akould never be forgotten that Poland has always been a republic, with a king

looked premeditated. The girl was so butante of last winter. Her thoughtless MONGOOSE IS PEST OF revenely unconcerned—a result of follow— actions may pass unnoticed in some ing the new idea of discord.

STERLING VS. LONDON OUNG AND COMING

futurist.—News Letter.

George Sterling and Jack London are the closest friends. The starriest of our SETS THREE AS MINIMUM poets is a frequent and most welcome lights spend most of the time when they are together? Discussing the evolution of the novel from "Pamela" to "The Scarlet Playue?" Canvassing the comparative merits of "The Mill on the Fioss" and "Ruggles of Red Gap?" No. sir.' Is it then poetry which engages their minds? Does Jack listen while their minds? Does Jack listen while their minds? Does Jack listen while George descants on the "Spoon River Anthology?" Or does George attend negligant and the sent their minds? Or does George attend negligant and the parents who are to which the parents who are to which the sent their minds? The Mill on the parents who are to which the sent their minds? Or does George attend negligant and the parents who are to which the parents to mongoose breeding for the natives to mongoose breeding for the natives to mongoose breeding for the reward.

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Prizes have been offered here by an a visitor at the nevelist's Glen Ellen ranch George descants on the "Spoon River he continues, "the parents who are to which warfare proves an incentive eatables... Commander G. A. Klein act to religious devotion has been noted in correspondence from other beliger. The great extent room, bringing in tables and plenty of the warfare proves an incentive eatables... Commander G. A. Klein act to religious devotion has been noted in correspondence from other beliger. Those present and several brief but in-McGrew is a better poem than "General Booth Eenters Heaven?" Agala, no,
sir! These two sparklers in California's
tower of literary jewels pass the day laws of heredity we cannot say what
and night playing pedro! Pedro is a children may or may not be suffitween singing and litaly furnished constate countries, and Italy furnished constate countries, and Ital and night playing pedro! Pedro is a children may or may not be suffi- tween singing and praying. passion with George Sterling and Jack clently Lordon. Both of them play a good game the fatherland of redro. George has a pedro technique of which he is almost as proud as he is BAVARIAN TOYMAKERS of his metrical skill. And Jack, who is one of the best-paid of American writers, would rather win a game of pedro than sell a new novel to the Cosmopolitan-18.—Disquieting rumors have reached song in the camps, after the devout almost. They play for twenty-five cents Dutch children to the effect that the services are over, is "Ad Belia" (Good-by, My Love).

London, "he goes and helps himself to the report may be, there is as yet no a drink of my two-bit whiskey." words to a manuscript."-Town Talk.

PAYING HONOR TO JOAQUIN MILLER

Consulting the Exposition calendar of wents for November, I find the following November 9-Angora Goat and Mohair

November 10-Joaquin Miller Day.

ats of fat cattle, swine and sheep. sandwich his day like that?-Town Taik. sufferers.

PLAY FOR THAW

Theodore Bendix conducted a concert in the dining-room of the Inside Inn a few nights ago. Among the diners were Alfred Hertz, the new leader of our symphony or-chestra, and Harry K. Thaw. At the conclusion of the concert Ben-dix went to Heriz' table and asked him how he had enjoyed the

"Considering who one of your listeners was," replied Hertz, look-ing toward the table where Thaw sat, "I think you might have selected a more appropriate program."

"What would you have played?" asked Bendix.
"I'd have started with the Danse Macabre," said Hertz. "Then I'd

have played the prison scene from 'Il Troratore,' followed by the mad scene from 'Lucia,' and I'd have ended with the 'Ode to Freedom' from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony."—Town Talk.

WAR CORRESPONDENT ARCHIBALD'S PUBLICITY

If J. F. J. Archibeld is not well pleased with himself these days, it is not because he has a sense of shame. In all probability he regards himself as a hero, and is devising ways and means of capitalizing the publicity he has received. For such is J. F. J. Archibald, the war correspondent. Archibald began his career has always been a republic, with a king who was a sort of life president, and the first thing to do is to reconstitute the war described by Archibald was the first thing to do is to reconstitute the war described by Archibald was the first thing to do is to reconstitute the war described by Archibald was the first thing to do is to reconstitute the war described by Archibald was the paper of Spanish soldiers and one on Thursday, Spanish soldiers in an old church who was a sort of life war described by Archibald was the capture by a solding American of a company of Spanish soldiers in an old church who was a sort of life war described by Archibald was the capture by a solding American of a company of Spanish soldiers in an old church who was a sort of life war described by Archibald was the capture by a solding American of a company of Spanish soldiers in an old church who was a sort of life war described by Archibald was the capture by a solding from a fine war of Spanish soldiers in an old church who was a sort of life war described by Archibald was the first thing in convention on Thursday, Spenish soldiers in an old church who was a sort of life war described by Archibald was the first thing in convention on Thursday. Spenish soldiers in an old church who was a sort of life war described by Archibald was the capture by a solding convention on Thursday. Spenish soldiers in an old church was present, and the paper of Spanish soldiers in an old church was present, and the paper of Spanish soldiers in an old church was present, and the paper of Spanish soldiers in an old church was present, and the paper of Spanish soldiers in an old church was present, and the suitable mate, but all in valid the solding described by Archibald was present, and the suitable mate, but all in valid that the soldiers of the war described by Archibald by Archibald by Archibald was present, and the suitable mate, but all its quality and the paper of the ladies, with the suitable mate, but all its quality and the paper of the ladies, w

places, but in Monterey-never, and that of blue and brown. However, yellow is who is decidedly old enough to know extent. most dangerous, unless one is frankly better. When the miss enters the depoints which will be new to them .--

healthy to do their duty for

great deal of money changes hands. But berg, in Bavaria, may use me great deal of money changes hands. But which it has been putting into millions of little tin soldiers for more "When George loses two-bits," says real purposes of war. However true

Foursome; Pair of Divorces Said to Be Due

very this build matrons of the Burlingame set, who went off on the most innocent sounding little camping party going too fast. party. Some say that the little camping Shorb to stand, Donald began to rove, says she is more than anxious to be flowers.—Wash. trip may eventually end in two divorces, for the young married couple have not وتسور لتتدريق تما لمصالحتها وتحم بالحما and the other smart little matron says quite frankly that she much prefers her friend's husband to her own, so there you are. The grass widower is the only one who is legally free, he having gotten a final divorce decree from his theatrical Masonic Hall, Exist Fourteenth street and wife several months ago. But to say that Blingum is babbling about the gay doings of these two petite matrons is expressing it mildly, however, it seems to effect them about as much as water on a duck's back.—Wasp.

Cherokee Council No. 137, Degree of sick committee reported many visits made of the work done. Reting the week, and reliaf work done. Eithel Foster chairman for the reception. Remarks were made by Brother and Sisters, leid a chort business were made by Brother and Sisters, leid a chort business of the curcle and Admiral D. Porter Post the work done. Next Monday evening a talks about the work done. Next Monday evening the week, and reliaf work done. Chelle Foster chairman for the reception. Remarks were made by Brother and Sisters, leid a short business were made by Brother and Sisters, leid a short business of the Claude Neilson of Bakersfield Research to exist the work for the reception. Remarks were made by Brother and Sisters, leid a short business were made by Brother and Sisters, leid a short business of the circle and Admiral D. Porter Post the work done. Next Monday evening Remarks were made by Brother and Sisters, leid a short business were made by Brother and Sisters, leid a short business were made by Brother and Sisters, leid a short business were made by Brother and Sisters, leid a short business were made by Brother and Sisters, leid a short business were made by Brother and Sisters, leid and relationships that the reception. Remarks were made by Brother and Sisters, leids a short business were made by Brother and Sisters, leids a chort post the reception. Remarks were made by Brother and Sisters, leids a chort post the reception. Remarks were made by Brother and Sisters, leids a chort post the reception. Remarks were made by Brother and Sisters, leids a chort post the reception. Remark friend's husband to her own, so there

Francisco evening paper. He was not a newspaper man, he never had any experience in iteration in in Cuba as a representative of a San tured from the army after nearly a

WEST INDIA ISLANDS

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 13.-But it suggested, for those who have resort is not a bit prudish. If the Mon- The introduction of the mongoose But it suggested, for those who have no taste for futurism, the dangers of yellow cars and how women may drags to make their motors. A white car is always effective with summer gowns and silk coats it their vivid colors. Or a dark maroon. But for red, care is required. Also a vivid blue needs certain will bear careful watching on the same place who there are violet and rose cars for which costumes must be selected and even entered the darkant class, she is varied costumes must be selected and even entered the darkant class, she is varied solution of the mongoose from the mongoose from the mongoose free of nature into the West Indies some forty years and how women may drags could whisper of many iete-a-tetes in the into duction of the mongoose treey attaches cared to tell things, they into duction of the mongoose treey attaches cared to tell things, they into the West Indies some forty years ago has upset the order of nature the much as it has in the Hawaiian Islands. Just as in Hawaii, these ferref-like animals from India not only destroyed snakes and rats in the sugar cane fields, the object for which they were imported, but provided to could whisper of many iete-a-tetes in the forter of nature there much as it has in the Hawaiian Islands. Just as in Hawaii, these ferref-like animals from India not only destroyed snakes and rats in the sugar cane fields, the object for which they were imported, but provided to could whisper of many iete-a-tetes in the mortons. A white car is adverse could whisper of many iete-a-tetes in the much as it has in the Hawaiian Islands. Just as in Hawaii, these ferref-like animals from India not only destroyed snakes and rats in the sugar cane fields, the object for which they were imported, but provided to could whisper of many iete-a-tetes in the much as it has in the Hawaiian Islands. Just as in Hawaii, these ferref-like animals from India not only destroyed snakes and rats in the word provided to the more of nature to the much as it has in the Hawaiian Islands. The much as it has which costumes must be selected, and even entered the debutante class, she is yards, pigs, kids, lambs, new-born which costumes must be selected, and even entered the debutanie class, she is calves, pupples and kittens. In the a brown car makes certain shades of showing a decided propensity to slip West Indies they have also consumed blue impossible. Though every now and away from her dignified chaperon and the hards, with the result that inthen some one will attempt an effect seek the beach always with a companion sects have increased to an alarming

> butante ranks this winter, she will be while protecting the sugar cane from able to give her sister debbies many its enemy, the rat, he even bit and BIRTH RATE IN GERMANY of each mongoose, but instead of rethe review.

It is believed in Italy that King Victor's troops are the gayest and most light-hearted in all the war, for they always go into battle singing. Their first thought on returning from a TURN TO MUNITIONS struggle, however, is a mass for the THE HAGUE, Netherlands. Sept. | behind on the field. The most popular | ANC

BRITISH SHIPYARDS DO

MERCHANT SHIP WORK

drink of my two-bit whiskey."

"When Jack loses a quarter," says the armies of the nursery floor. From terling, "he goes and tacks a couple of toy dealers' reports, in fact, the tunords to a manuscript."—Town Talk soldier armies are increasing faster than any others in Europe.

AYING HONOR TO

DAQUIN MILLER

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SHORBS AGAIN IN LIGHT

lineage and all that sort of things is be- pack up her two attractive little daugh-1 the two children, Yorba, named for the fore the public eye, for between ters and leave. This she did, setting her Shorbs, and Mary Day, was given to the the four Shorb boys they manage to keep a great deal of notoriety for total Shorb was only a couple of weeks ago arrested.

There is no small amount of gossip their ancient name in print at least half and Judge Van Noutrand, and retreated at his aster's. Mrs. James King Steele, going the rounds these day about two. of every month. This time it is Donald the case, were defiged by anonymous instigation for threatening her life, and to time in our own country and by forand lest week it was Norbe but that's letters threatern gir a most breful things. Bernado has had a history of matrimon-If they opposed Mrs Shorp's suit.

grass widower. As I hay, it sounds in- where ahe was received with open arms cree was granted. Now Donald has filed lives quietly with her aged mother, Mrs. the perfectly good bushand and the other, by mother Shorb and sister Ethel. They a petition in the superior court not to J. de Barth Shorb, who, by the way, is voung matron, his wife's best chum by lived a most domestic and happy life for have the divorce made finch. Just what causing her many friends much anxiety

jai disasters, several rivaling that of the innocent sounding little camping party 30ing too last.

The case was delated for several weeks famous Nat Goodwin, so that the process stage to locate the can never complain over not seeing their of the soung matron's husband and by a Adelaide Day about cartbourse time, while determines stage to locate the can never complain over not seeing their water of the investion, and with role pame in print. Etnel Shorb, the only sery good-looking and denomate locate houses of the Shorb than suit, so that finally the interlocationy de-unmarried member of the Shorb clan.

the way, have been greatly ague of one several years, their pretty home on Scott his object is no one seems to know.

Just at present on account of a fracture another for lo! these many months, while street being the scene of many jolly little. However, Mrs. Adelaide Shorb, who is to her hip which she sustained a few just at present on account of a fracture Friend Wife and the handsome grass parties. But the Shorb boys seem to most attractive and charming, has had days ugo when she fell at her home on widower have made no bones over their possess a roving nature, and when things no end of cavaliers and autrors during her Pacific avenue. She is at the Adler saniinfatuation, it sounds like a real affinity, were going along too smoothly for a year of widowhood, and have Rumor tarium, where her room is a bower of

CIRCLES LODGE

some message in the hotel, and idle spectators wondered if her rose color information he gave to a friend.—Town were really premeditated. It might have been mere accident. She might have been walking down some Predmont avenue in perfect harmony with the scene mue in perfect harmony with the scene walking down some Predmont avenue in perfect harmony with the scene when the man drove by and picked her up. Or he may have telephoned an invitation to drive, and never mentioned the color of his car. On the whole it certain terms the behavior of this decision.

ion was spread Paramount Lodge, No. 17, held its regu-

those present and several brief but infurnished conmy to the same
If the interesting addresses were listened to. The
speakers were as follows: Sir Knight
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moments belying.

That King Vicayest and most
a war, for they
sugging. Their
thousand Maccabees. Commander
war, for they
stuging. Their
truing from a
mass for the
commander S. W. Hall. Record Keeper J. L. Fine, Past Commander
contributed. Musician M. N. Kinney
rendered a piano solo, and there were
songs by the Maccabee quartet. O. V.
Baker won the door prize.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.

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A brief court meeting was held prior to
the whist tournament, disposing of routine business, particularly matters appertaining to members at present on the
sick iist.

The court will take an active part for teresting addresses were listened to. speakers were as follows: Sir Kn

whist tournaments.
LADIES OF THE G. A. R.
Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22
met in regular business session last Tuestions were present The department president. Miss Annette Garetti, being a distinguished guest. The president, Josephine E. Gardnard, presided and afto of fat cattle, swine and sheep.

1000 in gold. He recently gave \$24. Actearda for the New Zealand trade. Josephine E. Gardnard, presided and after the same of the state of given her. One comrade was escerted to the altar and given the obligation. The

King; piano solo, Sister Ethel Rowland; vocal solo, Dr. Ciyde Napier; remarks,

George K. Smith cream and cake, followed. REBEKAHS. Last Saturday evening Oakland Rebekah Lodge. No. 16, held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows' temple, on banquet reported that the admitted in Stallatoin of officers, followed by the banquet, would be on Monday, October 11. The chaplain, Nellie Keym, introduced the committee on headquarters reported and were given further time. A number of the past chancellors visited Alameda Lodge No 49 on Friday, September 10. Following the convention a dainty colariton was sureal. Noble Grand Vannie C. Shaw presiding. The chaplain, Nellie Keym, introduced welcome. Brother Sydney Shaw was re-ported quite ill: Louis Bendit, slightly

improved; Charles F. Beger met with an

the island as well as poultry work on the first, second and third caives, puppies and kittens. In the case, puppies and kittens in the case, puppies and kittens. In the case, puppies and kittens in the case, puppies and kittens. In the case, puppies and kittens in the case, puppies and kittens. In the case, with the result that in sects have increased to an alarming of draping the charter for the late member. West of all was the charge that will be given in the near future. The given by all branches of the order on which to launch the world-wide at the pulled of the sewing bee had a pleasant time at Mrs. Join late years outcness against the mash's, a large attended been considered as reward for the body or tail of each mongoose have come from other islands. In Trinidal the government offered a reward for the body or tail of each mongoose, but instead of reddening the pest to other case.

The first second and third bekal Lodge, No. 12, held its regular weekly seesion in Orion hall, 1111 East weekly seesion in Orion hall, 1111 East that the next peace conference be in the tract post of grand Emma Alding the pest of a pupping the pest of comparative nearness to the secones of comflict any place in the old world of comparative nearness to the scenes of comflict any place in the place of comet," the pride of all California that the the tract of the prior that weekly seesion in Orion hall, 1111 East that the next presult in the the tract prove the provention at Lake Placid Club, that the thet is regular weekly seesion in Orion hall, 1111 East that the next presult in the next presult in the first, seed of efficiency. The first in the the provention at Lake Placid Club, that the set weekly seesion in Orion hall, 1111 East that the text in the next presult in the the first, seed and the provention of committee apolitic will ill. Annie Velson reported provention that the the that the ca weekly session in Orion hall, 1111 East urged, on the ground of efficiency.

Last Tuesday evening Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge held its regular weekly had been made to the the unitume. Rebekah Lodge held its regular weekly had been made to the the unitume. See seen in Porter hall, 1918 Grove street, Paper and other material had been placed under the building, through a Noble Grand M. Ethel Ford presiding, placed under the building, through a One candidate was elected to member-ventilating space, and touched off. ship by reinstatement. Adele Stockwell, The fire had burned into a joist and president of the Rebekah state assembly, a section of flooring, but had died

Tuesday evening Calanthe Temple No. MUSEUM LECTURE THEME, 6, Pythian Sisters, field a short business "RELICION OF INDICATOR

on a duck's back.—Wasp.

DEBONAIRE HARRY,
ARMY BEAU, RETIRES

Everyone is being much interested in the news that that debonaire and handshown of Mars, Captain Harry S.
Howland, U. S. A., has had to be responsible from Davis street and proceed direct to the exposition.

Sunset Rebekah Meets.

Juned from the army after nearly a rearry rear treatment at the Presidio hospital.

However, that which is the army's ioss as our gain, for the charming marry mas announced his intention of making San Francisco his future home, and he is to have a nice comfortable position on Gen.

The street of the sunset Rebekah Francisco his future home, and he is to have a nice comfortable position on Gen.

The street of the sunset reported Mirs. Myrive of Agriculture and the same. Mr. Pettingan of the same Mr. Pettingan of the degree.

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MATIVE DAUGHTERS.

SINDAR FRANCISCO. Sopt. 18.—The third for membership was received Pians are frequent on the series on "The Region of the North American Interest Prancisco during the given Series on Mr. Myr. John the same Mr. Pettingan of the degree of the same Mr. Pettingan of the same Mr. Pett

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The United -States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco st. an early date.

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tion relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, Rom 241, Postoffice Building, San Francisco, Cal.

WOULD DESERT THE HAGUE.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Sept. 18. Senator Henri La Fontaine of Belgium, winner of the Nobel peace prize, situation in which he may find himself.last year, in an address at the open- Argonaut... ing session of the Efficiency Society Last Monday evening Brooklyn Re- Convention at Lake Placid Club, bekah Lodge, No. 12, held its regular urged on the ground of efficiency.

had been made to fire the building. will visit Absit Invidia Tuesday evening, out before making further progress.

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Dumba Incident Is Cause of Wonder as to Training of Diplomat

A good deal has been said from time elgners in contempt of "shirt-alcelo" diplomacy. But (ould any shirt-sleeted tobacco-chewing diplomat by any possible mischance have conducted himself in a manner so maladroit? Certainly no American foreign representative since the foundation of the government has ever mixed so ankwardly in the affairs of another country or so discredited himself by childish theories and fochsh explana-

In regarding this incident one is led to wonder if, after all, special training is a better preparation for diplomacy than an all-round experience in business and maniperional life. It there often all any. thing it the so-called "art of diplomacy" which lutter prepares a man to meet the

embarrassment comparable to that involved in the indiscretion of Dr. Dumba. By the Dumba incident we are led to

reflect that diplomacy is nothing more or less than common sense applied to the business of nations with each other. Associated with its operations there are in the nature of things certain social interchanges in which a man from Kansas or matter-may not be familiar. He may know little or care less about the subtleties of precedence or minor matters of dress and deportment. But when it comes to essentials, your man untrained in diplomacy but trained in business or politics, is quite as likely to prove effective as your punctifious professional diplomat. He is quite as likely as your trained

There is a tendency in every trade and profession and in every art to a kind of over-specialization which tends unduly to emphasize the incidental and trivial as compared with the essential. Your professional writer tends to over-refinement of phrase. Your professional artist tends to overvalue what he styles technique. So down the line of professional specialization. It overtrains the faculties with respect to considerations of secondary value as distinct from things of prime value. It overlooks the fact that character is the foundation—the only possible foundation—of all things worth while. The principle applies unfailingly to things great and small. No man lacking character is fit for any career; no man of character goes far wrong, whatever the

IS "THE COMET"

McLoughlin as "Maurie" and marked an imaginary cross upon his shoulders, "for luck," as she said. McLoughlin blushed, the girl's mother didn't know just what to say, and onlookers felt that they had been given the first peep at a romance.-



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NEGLECT OF THE FILIPINOS.

by Mr. O. Garifeld Jones, who for several years was a her to run at any time." member of the Philippine Department of Education. under Canadian inspection to upset like this boat did. studying his subject to become thoroughly acquainted straight sides." with all its details.

ence of the administration of Governor-General Harrison; which is to say, they show in themselves an evisystem of the Philippines, are now walking the streets! or Manila, the metropolis of the islands, looking for a job. This is not in any sense a political question and should with some of the million dollar years.

was a secret service man and informer for the Spanish tragic affair will be brought to light. government before the Spanish-American war. He is accused by his opponents of being an interloper.

by Governor-General Harrison, have brooked no oppo-

needed most by the Philippines is a strengthening of the American guardianship, of reinstating in office a sufficient number of trained Americans to insure efficiency in the administration of government—the raising of revenue and the honest disbursement of it for the greatest good of the people.

only a rew or the evers restring from the policies of the instance on taking the riche plan. "More" present regime being carried out. But they are in," over to London, and now the whole

NO EASTLAND TRAGEDY IN CANADA.

Canadian waters under Canadian supervision was the to indule in a weak suffs. But it was emphatic statement made lesterday by a prominent local; a considerable blow m discover that Lonnatigation authority. This fact was recognized ten years iden accepted this pot-pourri of sleng as ago, when Canadilla regulations, less strict than they are impresentative of American diction and now, stood as a bar to a proposition considered then to American Hie. Listen to this: tring the ill-fated vessel here.

At that time Toronto interests were considering the Eastland with a view to putting her in the excursion Laines here. An expert was sent over to inspect the boat, but his report, when it arrived, put a sudden end it mirrors American his down in the

to the proposition, "Do not touch her. She's a cranky ship, and would life in a jargon that comes out of the never be able to pass the Dominion inspectors," was the

"The only thing to have done with that boat in Can-On another page of today's Tribune is published the ada would have been to take her out in the take and sink last of two exhaustive articles on conditions in the her," said one of those interested in the scheme to buy Philippine Islands, prepared exclusively for this paper and laws of ship construction. It was a crime to permit 'It would be impossible," he added, "for a boat sailing

gust of that report.

Mr. Jones discusses the present simation with the Some of them might sink if you overloade! them, but knowledge of the expert. At the same time his state—depth requirement in relation to their passenger-carrying ments are leavened with the conservatism of the educator and of the man who has spent sufficient time mitton that was lacking on the Eastland, with her high,

The Toronto Ferry company boats comply with all the regulations of Canadian marine inspection, and it would Today's article deals particularly with the economic be a physical impossibility to upset them, the expert added. The vessels of the Canada Steamship lines and and financial conditions prevailing in our Far Eastern the other boats plying out of Toronto meet all the repossessions. Those conditions show plainly the influ-quirements in this particular, while the rules regarding overloading are strict and carefully observed.

The foregoing, taken from a Toronto paper, is dence of the fact that progress on the part of the Filip- a strong enough arraignment of our federal serpino people has been abruptly halted. One of the dis- vice for the inspection of steamboats to convince tressing disclosures is the fact that, through the failure most unbiased persons that the administration of of the Harrison administration to appropriate money to this branch of government work is criminally inhire school teachers, one hundred thousand Filipino because of manifest unseaworthiness and allowed to them. And the further fact that hundreds of American carry an excess of passengers from the port of Chicago? teachers, many of whom went to the Philippines in the bility in a sensational way for the operation and activiearly days of American occupation and who particities of the steamboat inspection service and according to pated in a notable degree in building up the educational Chicago newspapers of all shades of political opinion has tried to whitewash the agents of his department.

and dependent upon charity for food and a place to not be treated as such. The steamboat inspection service says the Times critic, "he intends a refhas been scandalously bad for years. But no member of There is stagnation in nearly every other line of the Cabinet in the past has ever been foolhardy enough to human activity. The reason for this is that Governor- apologize for it and to defend it in public. The service General Harrison, tipon his arrival at Manila, immelis rendered inefficient by reason of the political and diately put into practice his policy of turning out of commercial influences which are brought to bear upon give them something else to interceptoffice all American employes then in the islands and the appointment of inspectors. In other words, human replacing them with native politicians or "deserving lives are daily risked and occasionally lost in large num-Democrats." It may be no more than just to assume bers as in the case of the Eastland for the sake of giving that perhaps Mr. Harrison did not fully realize the certain steamboat companies and proprietors an opporextent to which he was becoming the tool of self-seek- tunity to earn greater profits, and to make places for ining native politicians when he placed himself in the efficient inspectors for the profit and gratification of local thands of Manuel Quezon, Philippine delegate to Con-political bosses. There is reason for serious thought gress, and Speaker Osmena of the Philippine Assembly, about the business of safeguarding the public on the wa- he had vowed to God to kiss Bryan it The Osmena-Quezson coalition has, since the Democrats ters of San Francisco bay. The problem ought he came up to his standard of a man. came-into power, run affairs with a high hand. Os- to have brought to bear upon it a greater demena's "Czarism" has completely dominated the lower gree of competency and vigilance. So far as house of the Assembly. Quezon is well known in the the Eastland disaster is concerned, it is gratify-United States as a lobbyist for Philippine independence ing to know that some of the federal officials is the matter with Kansas?" and for saying the thing he thinks will serve his imme have been indicted upon what seems sufficient evidence diate purpose for the moment and for saying the op-posite thing the next moment, if convenient. Osmena to trial, the whole truth respecting this unfortunate and

The Board of Park Commissioners has accepted the States, he filled out the usual blank to Taft as a public monitor, his freedom These two men, with the power placed in their hands commendable offer of Dr. Alexander Allen, rector of St the effect that he was an American from the blatant habit of exalted dema-Paul's church, to have the church choir give a recital Massachusetts. The London police of lic utterances, but in this matter he sition and have more than once expelled members who in Lakeside Park this afternoon. The recital will begin ficials appeared satisfied and allowed speaks with the added qualifications for were not to be disposed of in any other way. Recent at 2:30 in the band concourse formerly occupied on Minot to depart, special consideration be- authority of a specialist. reports from the Philippines indicate that all parties Sundays by the municipal hand. Those who have been ing paid to the fact that he was Mr. opposed to the Osmena-Quezon bossism have united as accustomed to passing Sunday afternoons in the park Gerard's secretary. A few days later, of War and first American civil Governor a coalition party under the leadership of Dr. Dominador and listening to the band concerts will thus have the appeared at the American embassy, seem-Gomez, a noted Radical leader At the coming election privilege of enjoying another sort of musical program, ingly greatly perturbed and inquelized for of members to the Philippine Assembly the fight will in Those who go to hear St. Paul's choir this afternoon Minot. all probability be clearly defined between the Nationalist should bear in mind that the members are working an and Radical parties. It will make little difference to extra afternoon for the pleasure and entertainment of detective was asked. Tilipino people, as distinguished from the Fiipino the people and to prevent the parsimony of the city keep our eyes on him, because he came ice it is impossible to couple the criticism politician, which party is returned to power. The thing administration being as keenly felt as it might be.

WHAT RESULTS OF THE EASTLAND DISASTER?

The Nantical Gazette, an abiyedited journal of shipping and marine news published in New York City, discusses in a recent issue the sinking of the steamer Eastland at Chicago a few weeks ago. It presents facts in connection with the checkered history of the Eastland and its foundaring alongside a pler in the Chicago river not hitherto publicly known. It also makes the demand that in the future the secrecy now thrown around marine inquiries be discarded and the hear-

ings opened to the public. Says the Gazette in part: "After the Slocum disaster in the East river eleven years ago much criticism was directed against the Steamboat Inspection Service. Charges of laxity and inefficiency were substantiated by the facts developed in incufries, and as a consequence reforms were effected in the service. Now we have witnessed a still more terrible calamity in the sinking of the steamboat Eastland at her pier in the Chicago river, with an appalling loss of me. Where does the blame lie-with the owners of the boat, the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship Company, or with the federal inspectors? It should be a simple matter to fix the responsibility. If the Eastland was a top-heavy vessel. as several responsible persons have indicated, why was she licensed to carry 2570 people? Correspondence that passed setween the secretary of commerce and the vessel's owners and June shows that Mr. Redfield realized that the company was taking needless risks in carrying so many passengers, but nothing was done to correct this condition. Secpotany Redfield has been quoted as eaying that the responsibility for ignoring the alleged faulty construction of the vessel cannot be placed on federal inspectors, and that no department in the government ser topheavy, she is no more seaworthy vice has power to sit in judgment on than if she is leaking. the stability of a vessel. This may

MARINE INQUIRIES IN SECRET

In view of the deplocable Eastland disaster in the Chicago river, and the conflict of federal, state and municipal authorities that the investigation immediately produced, has not the time arrived to revise our ineffective system of conducting marine inquiries? In Great Britain the circumstances of an accident are investigated by a court of inquery presided by a jurist, assisted by nauticul assessors, who are usu-ally experienced shipping men bigh standing. The rules of judicial procedure govern the trial, the defendants are represented by counsel, the court has power to subpoena witnesses, and the hearings are open to The facts are brought out into the light of day. Here the proceedings are conducted by Federal steamboat inspectors, and it has banpened on more than one occasion that an engineer has been called to sit in judgment upon a charge of faulty navigation, while a supervising inspector, without a knowledge of engineering, has reviewed the fandings of a board which investigated the conduct of a marine engineer. Moreover, the alleged delinquents are not allowed the advice of counsel in the courtroom, and the investigation is hold beamd closed doors. We Bue cheaping near livit chely of the Eastland investigation, but of the general rule followed Steamboat Inspection Service. Is there any good reason why inquiries of this character should be veiled in secrecy or be conducted by men who

may be perhaps investigating

the results of their own ac-

tions?

spection certificate. If a vessel is ors with a drawing in plan and sec-lall."

ttion, showing the construction of the vessel and all details which bear upon her safety. If this resolution were extended to cover old as well as new steamboats, if would be possible for the inspectors to call attention to faults of design and construction such Archibald as a safe vehicle for the traceas are supposed to have made the Eastland unsafe. Perhaps it is not feasible to extend the resolution under the present laws; in that event, the secretary of commerce can find a remedy in additional legislation, which Congress would undoubtedly grant men's Act had been in effect the Chicago disaster could not have occurred. It would be useless to contradict this statement, but it should be said, however, that the chief opposition to the Seamen's Act has been directed, not against the safety requirements it imposes upon shipowners, but against the sections which the development of the American merchant marine. "The vessel was built by the Port

Huron Shipbuilding Company, and launched in 1993. Various faults were keep the ballast tanks filled. Aside who was called upon to pass judgment on the Eastland at her trial run, has been quoted as saying:

be technically correct. Nevertheless, cently adopted by the Board of Su-spent to correct faults, but the vul- a regular court proceeding. it is ousmess of the local inspector of pervising Inspectors, the owner of a nerable faults were in the hull. There hulls, an important officer of the new steamboat of more than one are certain fundamental principles

FROM THE PERISCOPE

FNGLISH INTERPRETATIONS OP AMERICAN SLAYG.

The obtain Walter Mark refused to Mr. Jones, in his articles, has given an account of Haten to the advice of his friends and American people must pay. We have first finished reading the entitisms of tals "crime drama" in a number of London papers, as cabled to the New York That the Eastland would never be allowed to ply in Herald, and have sufficiently recovered

"'Kick In' will make money, pots it, as we say over here, not because it is 'strong meet'-and it is-but because depths and presents the story of that house of Fagin." My word!

The Daily News critic shows his superior knowledge by saying that most of his brothren went astray by interpreting "kick in" as "getting busy," and then goes on to explain:

What it really means is to or 'acknowledge defeat." Oh, what bally rot, eh, what?

The same critic naively says that the play offers "a vivid and illuminating insight into the every-day language of the المامونة بور بين كالمامون كالمامون Oh, ripping, eh, what, weat?

Another press person gives a glossary of the "every-day language of the citizens of the United States' for the benefit of his readers. Here is part of it: "'All set-Al. or 'first rate."

Big house State penitentiary. 'Gun'-One who robs & house

Rocks'-Diamonds. 'Gloomed'-To steal

"Kale'-Money.

'Stall'-Following you

'Slough'-To convict. Fan and Trisk-To search

Harness bull-Policeman. 'Collar'-Neckiaca.

'Squeaker'-Informer. White stuff-Morphine

"'Squirt'--Hypodermic syringe." "He wouldn's give you the right time If he had it on his wrist" means that he is a very stingy person.

When a character speaks of "mixing erence to the American equivalent of "heavy swells." Oh, (hand to forehead)

And they want to borrow a billion, chi If this last matter was up to us, we would

Kingman, Kansas, is now on the map loseph C. Graber put it there the other night, when he embraced and Kissed William J. Bryan. It was a real kiss, do ivered on the cheek while the kissor's arms were entwined around the kissee's neck. Graber explained his act by saying Bryan begged the newspaper men not to put him in the Hobson class. Well may Bill Allen White, who introduced Emporta to us, repeat his startling inquiry, "What * # # #

Grafton Minot, private secretary to Ambassador Gerard af Berlin, arrived at

"What has he done, if anything?" the

from Berlin and states he is going to with the partisan and "Interested" atcity in the United States." The Scotland Yard sleuth was gently port to the American people.

led to a map. Boston has put a cen-Grafton Minot

0 0 0 For the enrichment of our vocabulary,

we would like to hear Ambassador Dumba express in good, sturdy English his precise opinion of a photographer named fer of secret diplomatic dispatches.

My friend Ted Halliday, came out of a Twelfth-street show house the other night at the head of a party of friends, It has been asserted that if the Sea | Years old, who sells papers eighteen hours ago the pincapple canneries cored, pared, are considered to be a detriment to Ted, exhibitated, as he often is during his that by-products could be made from the head with a black-lack.

versel's top deck was removed, and, of the crowd induced obedience to Sam- the pineapple is lost. it is said, orders were given always to my's orders. Then Sammy hailed a fitney ***** * * * * *

time I was called to inspect some girl. No positive evidence was forth- of Cahu about 20 miles from Honolulu. parts of it, that it was not properly coming, and the judge suggested to the. The growers and canners will hold designed, and they told me that they "boys" that they all go swimming their second annual celebration of Hahad spent \$2000 for inspection and Everything turned out all right, just as wailan Pineapple Day on November 19, were willing to spend \$10,000 to have Judge Ganong thought it would, but one about which time the entire United lit right. Subsequently they sold the cannot help feeling that the judicial pro- States will be canvassed by the large boat and they seemed never to have science in this "September Morn" test wholesale grocers and agencies. (In the favored it very much. After the was accompanied by a lot of luck. Mrs. fiscal year ended June 20, 1915, there "By the terms of a resolution re- Eastland was completed \$25,000 was Ganong herself does not recommend it as were imported into the United States

200 Steambort Inspection Service, to de- hundred gross tons, when making his applying to naval architecture which Cromwell's prayer. Our readers may fill prepared pines valued at \$35. The correattermine whether a steamboat is sound application for the first inspection, is seemed not to have been carried out. In the clause with any name they wish, sponding figures for the preceding fiscal and seaworthy before he signs an in- required to furnish the local inspect. The Eastland had almost no body at | --? The Lord deliver us from --- | twelvemonth were \$115,745, \$4,538,919, and

THE MIKADO'S DREAM!



WATCH THE PHILIPPINES

(The New York Sun.)

When an ex-President of the United States criticises the Governor-General of the Philippines in such uncompromising terms as those which Mr. Taft at San Francisco applied to Mr. Francis Burton rrison it is time for the American his home in Soston with an uncensored people to begin to take serious notice of if they treated me like that war story. When Minot reached London what is going on in our island dependfrom Berlin, enroute to the United ency. The judicial carefulness of Mr.

When, therefore, the former Secretary

however, a deputy police commissioner of the Filipinos says definitely that the present executive in the islands is ignorant of "the people and their problem," politicians "of not the highest standing" in front. Mrs. Scott exclaimed: and that his removals of experienced American officials in favor of native of-Massachusetts, and there isn't any such tacks often made. This is expert criticism and on a subject of despest im-

Mr. Taft's suggestion that in the Philsorehip on the personal experiences of lippines we may be developing another Mexico is startling indeed, and not incredible. There must be no extension of the unfortunate urinciple of "watching waiting." - Our Mexican troubles may have been forced upon us, but in the Philippines we are making our own fate. A Philippine intervention following a to early Philippins independence would be an ineffaceable diagrace.

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE PRODUCTS

The __seapple production of the Hadressed immacularry in evening clothes waitan Islands for 1915 will approximate and top hat. Little Sammy Bean, ten 2,500,000 cases of canned product. Years a day, offered Ted a paper. Ted selzed and trimmed the pineapples, and then the whole bunch, mounted a box and slicing the pine, graded it by sizes into began crying his wares in a loud voice, cans. The cores, parings, and trimmings supposed to imitate Sammy's nessal twang. Were treated as refuse and thrown into up. Fine for hitchin'? He sold the entire lot of twelve papers, great piles. These refuse heaps were dropping each nickel collected into Sam-taken cognizance of by the board of my's hand. Then a policeman arrived to health, and as the result of discussions investigate the cause of the gathering as to methods for destroying same the crowd. He ordered Halliday to move on pineapple companies themselves decided after-dinner entertaining, objected to the refuse and form a valuable part of the order, and the cop struck him over the income. The one-time refuse is now converted into a mash from which pins-Thereupon, Sammy Bean interfered and apple inice is extracted, the cores are explained things. He also told the po-jout into cubes and used in the manufacdeveloped rapidly, and in 1904 the liceman to "beat it," and the menaces ture of glace fruit, and today no part of

One of the valuable by-products is and bargained with the driver to take pineapple vinegar. It is now placed on from the money expended to improve him and his friend to - street for the market at an average price of 49 the Eastland, the vessel proved to be 60 cents. They drove away with the cents a galon. It lacks the "shuddery" a financial failure. She was sold to blood-streaked face of Ted resting on effect of ordinary raw vinegar, and it is the Eastland Navigation Company of Sammy's small shoulder. Sammy was considered by Honolulu housewives to be Cleveland and was finally acculred out both the profits and cost of his far superior to other kinds for use in the by her present owners. Mr. W. G. papers, but he performed his part, and preparation of mayonnaise dressing. Wood, a naval architect of Chicago, some cay the 60 cents will come pace. The vinegar was first prepared by Byron O. Clark, the pioneer pineapple grower Judge Ganong of Lake Mahopac, N. J., of the Hawailan Islands, who came to had before him the other day two youth- the islands from California in 1898 as a "The fault in the Eastland was in ful persons ir male attire, one of whom member of an essociation of American the hull. I told the builders at the was believed to be a runaway Brooklyn farmers who located at Wahiawa, island

from Hawaii fresh pineapples to the value of \$52,928, canned pineapples worth We give herewith the formula of Oliver \$5,986,180, and preserved or otherwise

His Way of Revenge.

ball with the other little boys? field, an' de capt'n chucked anodder feller in me place.

Little Boy-I sin't watchin' 'em plav

de capt'n.

As It Should Be.

amid the cheering, howling crowd he system with a better service in view. sprang from his seat, waved his new straw hat three times around his head on Saturday afternoon to consider in that his reliance for counsel is in native and almost shattered it on the fat man probability of establishing a kindergar-What on earth's the matter Tohat?

fielder catch that ball?"

"Of course," said young Mrs. Scott, disgustedly. "I thought that was what he was out there for."

They Were Not Alika. After suffering a long time with tooth-

"Look here," he said, "you musn't yell like that. Don't you know I'm a painless dentist?"

"Well, mebbe yo' is painless, sah," she said. "but ah ain't."

Why He Hitched.
An elderly farmer drove into town one

"you can't hitch there!"

He Wasn't Hissian One of the ushers approached a man who appeared to be annoying those about him

"Don't won like the show? Tes indeed.

Derformers?"

"Why, m-man alive, I w-wasn't h-hiss-S-s-commy that the s-s-singing is s-ssuperbin

PEBBLES

It isn't necessary To tell what Silas said To rogalsh little Mary. Who bent her curly head. He with his pulses pumping, He with the ardent look: See with ner fingers plumping The publics in the brook.

The turtle dove that's cooing Within the thicket's lair, Responsive to the woolng. Grieves with her lover there But maids are so contract-They are not turtle doves. They like to act like Mark Perplexing in their loves.

"I wonder if you love me?" "Search me!" aha softly sigha The turtle doves above see The answer in her eyes. A quaint response, but truly; Another pebble slips Into tre brook-then duly He searched-it was her hos. -Horace Seymour Keller, in the New

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The steamer Piedmont, which is in Old Lady-Why are you not playing dock for repairs, is being completely overhauled. The sploons are being en-Little Boy-I muffed er fly in de lel larged, some new pillars being put between the decks and sundry other improvements made.

about to establish a six-minute service between Oakland and Berkeley which will I'm waitin' till the game's over ter lick be a gain for patrons of the system now being operated under the ten-minute schedule. It is understood also that the Oakland- consolidated system will in-Young Mrs. Scott was attending her crease its service in the same ratio, thus first ball game. The home team was do- giving excellent communication with the ing well that day, and for a time she college town in each direction. The patiently endured her husband's shouts situation is now being studied by Suand his brief expianations. But when, perintendent Grim of the consolidated

A meeting was held in North Tomescal ten at that place. It was decided to make a thorough canvass of the neigh-"Why," he answered, as soon as he borhood to obtain some idea of the could get his breath, "didn't you see the amount which would be subscribed monthly by those most immediately interested.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Political Equality Society was hald yesterday afternoon at the Albany hotel, acting President Mrs. Judge Height, presiding. The officers of the society are as folache the young colored girl got up her lows: Honorary president, Dr. J. K. Mocourage enough to go to the dentist. The Lean; acting president, Mrs. M. S. moment he touched the tooth she began Haight; first vice-president, Mrs. C. W. Howard; second vice-president, L. J. Kellogg-Lane; third vice-president, Colonel P. T. Dickinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. El. Gange; treadurer, Mrs. L. G. Judd.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

An elderly farmer drove into town one Attention has been called in England day and hitched his team to a telegraph to another new motor fuel called "natelite." for which excellent results and low "Here," excisimed a burly policeman, prices are claimed. It is said to be composed mostly of slephol, and the mixture "Can't hitch!" shouted the irate far-contains a small quantity of an alkali for mer. "Well, why have you got a sign the purpose of neutralizing the acidity of the products of combustion of the slcohol, which otherwise would cause corresion of the valves and cylinders.

Professor Elis Stromgren, director of the Copenhagen Observatory, has carried out with the aid of J. Brase, an investigation to determine whether comets come "Then why do you persist in hissing the originally from interstellar space, as has been commonly supposed, or originate within the solar system. His method of ing: I w-was s-simply s-s-caying to research involves the backward computation of planetary disturbances for eight comets. The conclusion reached is it at all comets heretofore observed have trginated within the solar system.

A simple plan that virtually makes ushers superfluous has been adopted in some of the theaters in Vienna. In the back of each seat is a small electric light, counter-sunk so that it cannot be brushed against and damaged, upon which the vest number appears in black. As long as the seat is turned up, as it regularly is when not occupied, the light burrs. but it goes out automatically the moment the seat is turned down. When entering the theater all the theatergoer needs to know is the general situation of the west, which be can then readily find himself by its isluminated number. A master switch turns the current on at the ovening of the theater, and turns it off at the close of the performance.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Organization meeting of Oakland's and iliary military company. Company A, Irish Volunteers, picnic

Shellmound. Alameda Elks baseball gama. Richmond Butchers' picnic. Half hour of music at the Greek Thea



HE Charles Scribners Sons have display of wealth. The cost of living in added another interesting book the country is comparatively low. While to the series entitled "Countries and Peoples." This new work is rarely burdensone or exhausting, wohrne is entitled "Standinavy other of the same size. The Danish portant book very vividly written. It gives an account of the literature, home life, and art of three peoples, the Danes, pioneers in social betterment work. Legible, and art of three peoples, the Danes, pioneers in social betterment work. Legible, and art of three peoples the Sweden. It makes the most interesting reading of any book of travel published this year. It well to be told, and to have the progress of women. In it would be a standinavia, the derivation of the word Scandinavia, the derivation of the word Scandinavia, the discussions of the art, literature, and resources of these countries are exceptionally for the service of these countries are exceptionally for the service of the service of these countries are exceptionally for the service of t

the derivation of the word Scandinavia;
The discussions of the art, literature, and resources of these countries are exceptionally fine, but one is most interested in the chapters which describe the home life of the people—the chapters full of a great human interest.

It is interesting to know that in Norway there is no nobility, and in Denmark, there is no nobility, and in Denmark, the author says:

"The Swede may best be studied in his relation to nature, the Dane in relation to his fellow man, and the Norwegian in relation to his fellow man, and the Norwegian in relation of social problems; a glitted conservative, courtly, extravagant, magnanistic as reterms as to men. In 1993 municipal suffrage was granted to all women on the servative, courtly, extravagant, magnanistic as rationally genial and humorous, a student of social problems; a glitted conversationalist whose chief amusement is his study of his fellow man. The Norwegian is severely simple, vigorously independent, luxuriating in dreams."

In Denmark, the account of the colony gardens makes very interesting reading. These gardens are plots of unused land, leased by co-operative societies and rented at low prices to the poor for vegetable and flower gardens. And here the city workers frolk in the evenings.

One reads also of Denmark:

One reads also of Denmark:

The nation is remarkably thrifty. Every shop girl has a bloycle. There is practically no real poverty and no great

Six Best English Novels Shown by Symposium

The literary worlds on both sides of the ing to twenty-eight American and Engocean have been vitally interested in the symposium instituted this year by the New York Times, in regard to the six best novels in the English language. The replies have been formulated with the following result, as announced in the Times:

"One result of this symposium is to establish beyond a doubt the fact of the popularity of Vanity Fair and Tom Jones' among modern novelists; realist and romanticist united in praising these two books, and the result was that they received respectively fourteen and eleven

Jones' among modern novelists; realists and romanticats united in praising these two books, and the result was that they received respectively fourteen and eleven votes. These are surprisingly large numbers when we consider that the next two books are surprisingly large numbers when we consider that the next two books are surprisingly large numbers when we consider that the next two books are surprisingly large numbers when we consider that the next two books are surprisingly large numbers when we consider that the next two books are surprisingly large numbers when we consider that the next two books are surprisingly large numbers when we consider that the next two books are surprisingly large numbers. The jury of authors was unable to award sixth place to any one novel. It ward her turn the scale and his selfishness grows on him. Wealth, travel, and dissimilar novels — Ivanboe, Tristram Shandy, Toona Doone, and Tess of the Sterne, R. D. Blackmore, and Thomas Hardy are authors seldom bracketed together in this manner.

Following is a list of the six best again the girl of his youth and with her returns much of youth's hope.

Oppenheim 'Deserts' Diplomacy in Latest Book

trisue, Mr. Oppenheim has woven a tensely written story around one event, conls not what one would wish to have it,
centrating the whole love interest of the
book upon two people. The event in itself is one simple enough, its use in flotion almost hackneyed, yet the circumtion almost hackneyed, yet the circumtion. Sybil represents supreme self-sactifice. And the books ends with a sention almost hackneyed, yet the circumstances surrounding it are so tragical and surprising, its hidden history so unexpected, that it easily serves as a pivot of an interest arresting from the first, startling in the letter transfer. It is just the story for those who like expected, that it easily serves as a pivot of an interest arresting from the first, startling in its latter stages, almost breathless in its last development."

Mr. Oppenheim's stories have always been connected with the diplomatic relations of foreign countries. There have the worked out in a most wonderful fashion, heap intigues and spice and many wars and Mr. Oppenheim have certainly develop

E. Phillips Oppenheim appears in new field, in "The Way Of These Women." In which he has written a most unusual love story, touched with mystery.

The book comes from the press of Little, Brown & Company, and the publishers send out the following forework.

"Imagine a man and his fiances each believing the other guilty of a murder, each desiring to shield the other, and a second woman ready to take advantage of the situation by giving the man choice of marriage with her or the disclosure of his fiances's guilt! Discarding the complicated mechanism which goes to the making of the tale of mystery and intrigue, Mr. Oppenheim has woven a tenser by written story around one event, con-

been intrigues, and spies, and many wars and Mr. Oppenheim has certainly develop-have been predicted. Now that his fic-tion has suddenly become truth, the au-thor must shift his plots to other fields, of that class which produce best sellers, and so we have the book with the un-land fairly interesting books at that

Before the wild rover can mount to the

They are beautiful creatures—the Swal-

"Swallows of Hope," Is Written for Tribune

Among the many poems written specially for The Tribune, is the following, call-THE SWALLOWS OF HOPE.

We are all building nests for the Swallows of Hope
In the close-guarded, sheltering copse
of the heart;
And we line them with mosses, And soft silky flosses
To coar the sir-rangers no more to

We are all building nests for the Swallows of Hope. And we artfully hide golden cages near And we tremble with rapture When making a capture

lows of Hope!
Grace molded their forms with a skill unsurpassed.
Their wings—feathered star-rays— Ellumine the far-ways
Of life for a season—to vanish at last O chittering twittering Swallows of Hope! We have trusted you oft; we shall trust

Though you mock and deceive us,
And slightingly leave us;
The lessons you teach—are they ever
in vain?

-EMMA SCARR BOOTH

YYoung Man's Year' Suggests Mid-Victorian Era

the foreground of interary metrest in dette, who amuses herself with her young running Man's Year," published this month men friends, quite as if they were toys, sent to while away the passing hours, is the finest portrait in a book where Dialogues," which several years ago first each character is most conscientiously introduced Anthony Hope to the reading sketched, public. It is also very different from "The Prisoner of Zenda," and "Phroso," which led the way for many books along

"A Young Man's Year" is the story of English lawyer's early struggles, and very suggestive of novels of the midand restful. It is a finished literary pro- hum duct—a book that is the result of deep

Anthony Hope, who has not written frivolous—of the butterfly type, which anything for four years, comes now to represented certain elements in society the foreground of literary interest in "A some years ago. This poetry of Bernadette, who amuses herself with her young

The young women of the story come prominently to the foreground. Each one of them might indeed be the heroine of of them might huner be the heroine of praisers who briefly announce what the story. One of the young girls is the daughter of a French manufacturer of perfumes, and against her picture is drawn that of the English girl of sound.

The pledges are for the most Victorian era, for it is written in a common sense, but with an unusual gift leisurely fashion that is both charming in an English girl, the saving sense of

letsurely lashlon that is oun charming and restful. It is a finished literary product—a book that is the result of deep thought, and one that has taken much time in the making. There are many characters in the book, all of them centering around Arthur Lisle, who is the hero of the story. One grows very fond of Arthur Lisle, whose story is very true to life. At the beginning of the story, one finds him called to the bar and one reads:

"He was in London, he was young, he was treedy, and nothing happened."
Accourse, he was discouraged, as is the way of young lawyers when waiting for business to come up their doorsteps and for life to go on, on the broad highway of success.

And these three women affect on all sides the life of this young man, in this crucial year of his existence.

But it is not only Arthur Lisle and these three charming women who are of interest. There are strong characters, and many of them, striking across these pages, vivid notes of interest. They are in all ranks of English life. Some are very refined types, others vulgarly insistent on their rights in life.

But after all, it is with the author that of life are so sane, so normal; there is such a kindly interest in humanity, that hook is truly charming. There is humor in it: there is tolerance: there is good nature; there is an abounding simof success.

And then the unexpected happened. A good nature: there is an abounding simal adimer Arthur Lisle met his cousin, and plicity that touches real greatness.

Anthony Hope has done a fine piece of young and pretty woman—dainty, sweet, work: he has again succeeded.

Neglected Field Studied by Barrett Clark

"Contemporary French Dramatists," by more neglected than any other European Barrett H. Clarke, is one of the important country.

new books of the hour. It comes from the press of the Stewart & Kidd Com-

One of the most significant new books of the day to make its appearance on the Coast this, week is "The Research Magnificent," by H. G. Wells, the writer so greatly now in the literary lime-light translator of "Four Plays of the Free Theater," and of various plays of Donnay, Hervieu, Lemaitre. Sardon, Lavedan, etc. has contributed the first collection of studies on the modern Front history. etc. has contributed the first collection of studies on the modern French theater. Mr. Clark takes up the chief dramatists of France, beginning with the Theatr-Lipre: Curel. Brieux, Hervieu, Lemaitre, Livedan, Donnay, Porto-Riche, Rostand, Satallle. Bernstein. Capus. Flers, and Caillavet. The book contains numerous quotations from the chief representative on "Characteristics" and the most of "Characteristics" and the most considerable hibliography to be found any mplete bibliography to be found any-This book gives a study of contempor-acy drama in France, which has been

One of the most significant new books



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THE CABLE'S TIDINGS



In this drawing, made specially for The Oakland Tribune, the New York Herakl and the London Sphere, Mr. Matania shows the communication trench on the British front. Miles of these labyrinthian barriers stretch in every direction, and behind them troops move from one part of the battle front to another. Advantage is taken of every obstacle, such as a ruined house, a huge rock and so forth. If a head shows above the barrier a sniper's rifle almost invariably cracks, and oftener than not the carelessness is fatal.—Drawn by F. Matania for Sphere, London. Copyright in United States by the N. Y. H. Co.

TEIPZIG Germany, Sept. 13.—One of the curious effects of the war has been to reduce the number of loans made by the poor of the city at the municipal pown establishment, and to increase the number of redemptions of property already pawned.

The explanation is that most of the

loans, in peace time, are made by wo-men; that most of the women are the wives of men now in the field; and that never in peace time have these women had as large an income as they do now that most of their husbands earnings come to them to supplement what they themselves can make.

In the twelve months just preceding the war the municipal pawn shop made approximately 240,000 loans on articles ranging from sliver-headed canes bables shoes. The exact number 10 the past 12 months has not as yet been compiled, but the director of the es tablishment is authority for the state ment that the number probably will run closer to 200,000. Incidentally the money loaned will not either, reach the figures of the year before.
The usual rate of redemption, in nor

mal, peace time, is astonishingly high as pawn shops go. With a normal of almost a quarter of a million loans a year, it is seldom that more than 20,000 articles have to be auctioned off. The number usually runs between 15,000 and 18,000 This year it will be still smaller because of the increasing number of redemptions Leipzig's loan establishment is a hugh

affair, and is conducted along much th seme lines as a few institutions in Amer ica that make a specialty of encouraging redemptions by advancing little and by charging a low rate of interest. The city of Leipzig, however, incorporates a nev feature by charging 12 per cent a year and then by returning to the borrower everything above the interest charges that may be procured by auctioning off the pledge when it has not been re

Women are by far the most frequen customers and rarely offer anything of great value. A prosperous loan estab-lishment would scoff at the watches and jewelry that find their way to the mu-nicipal "pawn shop" and would refuse to accept the clothing, even bedding and household utensils, that are offered. That they are taken by the city's establish ment is one of its virtues, for with them many a needy person can get temporary relief that she could not obtain elsewhere. . The haggling, arguing methods of the private loan office are noticeable by absence in the Yorkplatz establishment The women enter by a rear door, free from the prying eyes of gossiping neigh praisers who briefly announce what will women accept the decision without de-

The pledges are for the most part homely articles of wearing apparel, and often are not without their touch of tracedy. The Sunday shoes of the whole family—father's, mother's, daughter's and the baby's banging together by a single string, indicate a degree of distress if not actual poverty that is appealing.

NO MORE PICTURE **BRIDES FOR JAPANESE**

TOKIO, Sept. 18 .- Choosing Japanese brides by pictures is no longer desirable, according to Mr. S. Yamakami, a Japanese newspaperman of Seattle, who has just returned to the United States with eleven girls who will marry Japanese emigrants. Eugenics is the basis of selection now he holds. In former days the custom has been for the emigrant to send for the girl whose picture he liked.

When Mr. Yamakami reached Japan he received applications from 29 girls who wished to go to America to marry Japanese laborers, and he selected 11 prospective brides from among them. Mr. Yamakami discarded the old picture-bride arrangement. He made a thorough examination of each would-be bride as to education and physical conditions. He chose only robust women.

THE NEWEST BOOKS As Soon as Published. SMITH BROS.

13th St., Bet. Broadway and

FRENCH ORE FIELDS ARE CONQUERED ALIEN FILMS APPLAUDED BY BRITONS Subjugated Area Arms Californian Plays Fill

PARIS, Sept. 18.—France is much harder hit by the German invasion than might appear at arlance at the map. The long red line, marking the course of the present front, cuts off a very small percentage of the country's total area, but inside this area. on the German side, are to be found some of the richest of French provinces, economically speaking.

Invader to Stay

Here is what Herr E. Schrodter, a Dusseldorf industrial prince, says on the subject:

"The entire industrial system of , been turned upside down by the building of the wall of steel, from the Channel to the Moselle, Germany's new frontier. Inside this line we hold 68 per cent of France's coal; 78 per cent of her coke: 90 per cent her iron ores; 86 per cent of her cast iron industries; 70 per cent of her steel and 40 per cent of her malleable iron and sheetiron."

M. Henry Berenger, senator and chairman of the army commission, admits Schrodter's percentages to be correct.

"I am sorry to say," he said. "that these figures are exact. Through the invasion and occupation of the departments of Nord, the Pas-de-Calais, Arden-nes and Meuthe-et-Moselle, the richest departments in France industrially, we lost 12,887 en-gines out of a total of 81,675, or 16 per cent with a horsenower of 1,102,636 of a total of 3,235,315, or 34 per cent.

"Not only have we lost all this but the Germans are using these forces against us. Listen to what a German writer says: "'At Valenciennes there is an enormous factory where horseshoes are manufactured. When our troops arrived there, they found huge quantities ready made. It happened that we stood in need of that very thing. Now our territorials are manufacturing there all the shoes

needed for our army. "Northern France makes many box-cars. When we arrived we found great quantities completed or awaiting finishing touches only, both covered and uncovered varieties, refrigerators and what not—just what we needed!"

At Maubeuge, Lille, Roubais, Douia, Denian, Tourcoing and at all the other industrial centers the Germans admittedly found stocks which stood, and still stand, them in good stead. These factories, now manned by German soldiers, are turning out war material wholesale. from the iron, steel, coke and so on, to be found at hand in the invaded district

The four departments men-

tioned above represent, accord-

ing to Senator Berenger, 77 per

cent of the entire output of France's metal industry, 6,723 tons out of a total of 8714. That France has been able to organize her remaining resources in a way to keep up her supply of ammunition and guns, is considered remarkable under the circumstances. Minister of War Millerand is authority for the statement that France, at the commencement of the summer campaign, had six times as much ammunition on hand as at the beginning of the war. She has a still greater amount now, according to the authorities, not-

ciais and snipowners. Prize cargoes have been removed from the quays, thus affording greater facilities for handling cargoes from arriving boats, and a clear way is also made for the forthcoming cotton cargoes from the Southern States.

The Senior Bluebirds of Bushrod had a popcorn party on Tuesday last. Those some close matches between Fruitvale of war, three-legged race, goal throwing nothing control cargoes from the Hortman, Moriel By the score of 8 to 4 last Tuesday after everyone. The winners are some southern States.

London Screens LONDON, Sept. 18.—American

film plays, depicting American life in purely American settings. have largely a monopoly on British moving picture theaters. A writer in one of the London dai-lies complains that out of about nine films in each show seven are likely to be American. He concludes that while a number of excellent films have been put out by British companies based on well known novels, the public prefers the American and the proprietors find them cheaper. One reason for the success of

American films, it is pointed out, is economic. While American films enter Great Britain duty free, British films are taxed heavily, not only in the United States, but in Canada and Australia. Having the monopoly of an enormous home area by rea son of the protective tarif, the Americans are able to export cheaply and undersell the Brittheir own soil. British producers, moreover, pay heavy

British firms cannot afford to sell films at less than eight cents a foot, with a reasonable profit in view. The Americans charge seven cents, and could drop another cent without discomfort They could almost go down to the cost price of three and one half cents a foot for the printed positives, since their local American sales alone pay large profits on the production of the original negative. The most the British competitor can get in the states is six cents a foot and out of this he must pay duties, which amount to three cents on negatives and one cent

Great Britain imports five million feet of American film annually. From one American 2000-, foot negative, 120 copies were printed in England and sold at a profit of \$8,750,000 and this is not an exceptional case.

The hazy atmosphere and short summer season of England are a natural handleap in producing films. Most of the American companies produce in California, where light conditions are nearly perfect.

Apart from the artificial handicaps, it is doubtful whether British films could undermine the popularity of the American to any extent. American plays are full of action, simply to un-derstand, well staged and generally full of the kind of humor that takes with the crowd, although French films are more popular with a certain element of picture-goers who say French plots appeal more to the mature intelligence. Italian films generally run to tragedies and are slow and tiresome in action. The American comics stand alone in the affection of the crowd, however, and the poster of a certain eccentric American film comedian can be seen displayed in almost every picture house in London.

BUSHROD ITEMS. Bill Jones' Seals and Billy Cowles

Beavers had a hot game at Bushrod

R. H.

MAINZ, Germany, Sept. 18 -- A visit to he officers prison camp in the wonderful old citadel here, and a talk with the English, French, Belgian Russian as well as German officers completely destroys the impression that personal antagonism and hate exists among the actual fighting men in the war. The Mainz camp, which is one of the berg. best war prisons of Germany, at present has a population of 555 officers, 60 of whom are British. The balance is al- shaw, Blanche Andrews, Gertrude Dahi, most equally divided between Russians and French and Belgian Something De Fremery, Girls' Athletic Clubover 100 common soldiers detailed as ser Isabel Mason, Anna Carter, Myta Keatvants are quartered there in addition.

Both sides recognize in the other honrable opponents who have had individually nothing to do with either the causes

nisfortunes of honorable conflict either Before the war the citadel of Mainz was a barracks. Its rooms and its quarters were emptied late last summer, and after being gone over by the white-wash man and the cleaner were turned into a camp. Its myriad rooms were found easily available for comfortable quarters for officers. Many of the high-er and older men have individual apartments and in none are more than a

dozen men.
The buildings are in the form of a square about a hugh enclosure, in which tennis courts have been built and which serves excellently as an exercise ground Alameda for the officers. The scene at almost any time of day is one of kaleidoscopic variety as the red-trousered Frenchmen ningle with the khaki-clad Englishmen, walk with the Russians and One of the largest buildings has been best.

urned into a mess where the officers eat. with the customary continental breakfast of bread and coffee, a hearty dinner at league so far as the results are connon, a lighter meal late in the start cerned for the Seals and Tigers are leadnoon, a lighter meal late in the after-moon and a lunch or supper before bed-games and lost one.

morning they must be up and out. By a tained of turning out some city cham-sort of self-government system two of sort of self-government system two officers in each building are put in control or command each week, and upon thes

Press correspondent had opportunity to speak recently agreed without exception that the food was good and sufficient in quality. Twice a day the men are allowed half a bottle of wine or of beer with their meals, and in addition are able to purchase almost any variety of eatables then the direction of Mr. Wieland. chase almost any variety of eatables, things to drink and to wear, as well as things to drink and to wear, as well as luxuries, at the camp canteen.

Sport figures prominently in the life of the men at Mainz, and scarcely a week goes by without a feetbell and scarcely goes by without a football or cricket match, a tennis tournament or some similar event. The Englishmen, despite their numerical inferiority, are, as usual, the leaders in all games and constant the leaders in all games and eaders in all games and outdoor exer-

ALLENDALE.
The Senior girls of Allendale enterday in their clubroom. The girls served cake and lemonade and all had a delight-rived at 1 o'clock and were immediately ushered into the teachers lunchroom where they found the table spread for luncheon.

The senior girls of Allendale enterday in their clubroom. The girls served cake and lemonade and all had a delightful time. They then invited all the teachers out rowing on Thursday and after a pleasant afternoom spent on the lake, they landed at Lakeside park and had supper. luncheon.
About 3 o'clock the teams assembled

ALLENDALE.

These two teams are great firals and on the diamond where the Allendale girls when they clash the fur flies. On this occasion, however, the Seals gave the Beavers a trouncing, 14 to 5.

The Beavers hope to get revenge soon in a return match.

SEALS.

EAVERS.

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cording to the authorities, notwithstanding having let her allies have considerable.

SHIP BERTHS CLEARED.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Sept. 18.—For the first time since war broke out, there are no ships in the river awaiting berths. This clearance of the congestion difficulty, which not many weeks ago was holding up 30 has Saurday. About twenty women and boats daily, is attributed to the boats daily, is attributed to the boats daily, is attributed to the source of the considerable.

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What the Outdoor Lovers of Oakland Are Doing



UGUST 22, 1915, was a redletter day for many of the Girls Athletic Clubs and of the Women's Outdoor Clubs of the Oakland playgrounds. For a year their goal has

been the carning of the Pin of Attainment-a pin of bronze in the shape of an typifying Oakland, the words "Oakland Playgrounds" at the top and telow a raised relief of "The Winged carrying her message of achievement

A general gathering of the members

was held at the Sequoia School. Esseball, tennis, German hat bell, relays, izandbeli and volley ball interested arious groups until twelve o'clock, when all were called together, and the pina were distributed by Miss Winifred Van Hagen, general supervisor of girls' and women's activities.

Miss Van Hagen spoke of the significance of the pin with its message of loyalty, co-operation and helpfulness on their playground during the past year, for all who had earned it, and of the present possessors being able to secure the pin in silver for the second year, for faithful attendance on their playgrounds and loyal and helpful in coming events. The third year they may secure it in

For the silver and gold pin the purchase price must be paid by the winner. winners by the board of directors of the playgrounds. BLOCK LETTERS GIVEN.

Block letters and strips were given to the following girls from the Golden Gate playground who had won them under the club requirements

Clara Frederickson and Edna Fredblock letters and strips for volley ball.

Katy Ebluger, block letter and strips for baseball and Gérman bat ball. Luncheon followed and then many departed for the hills while others played tennis and voiley ball. A lively baseball game between Golden Gate and Allendale girls caused much merriment for participants and spectators, and the spectators at least agreed that the final fore counted for little after seeing the good sportsmanship of the players and

the fun they had.

The following secured pins: Allendale-Virginia Audette, Merie Gunter, Erma Maile, Cecelia Hazga. aivrtie strong, Ruth Quillach, Louise Hurley, Mildred Griffin, Annette Stephens. Jean Stephens.

Bushrod, members of Women's Outdoor Club-Mrs. Blanchard, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Widner, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Hortman, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Nesbit, Mrs. Poore. Girls Athletic Club-Lillian Livermore,

Eleanor Ellis, Iris Deane, Berdie Miller, Esther Miller, Vernal Dean. Mosswood, Women's Outdoor Club-Mrs Easterly, Mrs Sutherland, Mrs. Church, Mrs. Paulmer, Mrs. Middleton Sr., Mrs. Middleton Jr., Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Rishel, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Whit-comb, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Ames, Miss

Harriet Klinkner, Miss Margaret Courtney, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Jewell.
Melrose, Women's Outdoor Club-Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Keck, Mrs. Dutcher, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Bodgers, Mrs. Lorenzens, Mrs. Knudsen, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Stron-

Girls of Melrose Alma Fazeto, Bertha Poulsen, Muriel Castera, Helen Brad-

ing, Marjorie Rowlands, Ruth Kork, Dorothy Lee, Kitty Hilkins, Irene Carter, Eleanor Mason, Charlotte Ferris, Gertrude Smythe, Mildred Rasmussen. Poplar street Clarice Hogan, Bernice Hogan, Mary Pacheco, Emily Alrew, Lilian Sheeban Madeline Tehaney. Garfield School-Gladys Clancy, Loella Lehman, Loetta Lehman, Irena Weaver,

PARK BOULEVARD NOTES. The little Blue Birds of Park Boulevard playground held an initiation and party last Saturday afternoon. After the initiation of seven new members, games and folk dancing were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Bessle Moore, Emily Souza

The Camp Fire girls of the playeround will spend Saturday at the beach at

GARFIELD as the red-trousered Frenchmen. The Misses of Garfield between the sle with the khaki-clad Englishmen, ages of 4 and 12, had a doll party has the brilliantly-uniformed Belgians week. About 30 of the lassies were there and the dolls were dressed in Sunday.

The baseball series at Hawthorne is

Until dark the men are allowed the lib-erty of the entire camp; after that they must retire to their rooms, but may keep lights burning until 11: At 7:45 in the morning they must be mand out.

PRESCOTT NOTES.

or command each week, and upon these rests the responsibility of getting the men out promptly each day and of enforcing the rules regulating the life of the camp.

The men with whom an Associated Press correspondent had opportunity to the pulse. The men with the computation of the pressure of the pressure of the pulse about to be in the pulse. The men with the computation of the pulse of the pulse of the pulse of the pulse. tion to the rule. The athletic program for the fail at

HAWTHORNE NOTES. The rowing crew gave a reception to their teachers and the principal last Fri-

After the game there was a free-for-all dance and the diamond troubles were forgotten when all combined in tripping the light fantastic.

At the regatta on Lake Sternet, September 9, the Hawthorne rowing crew won a second prize, which was a trip around the bay and a visit to all the Island. They had a delightful trip and all are waiting for another regatta with At the regatta on Lake Blerritt, Sep-

served by the kinnurst kitte

KLEIN'S LAST FARCE *IS BUT VEHICLE FOR* GIRL IMPERSONATOR

Man Who Wrote 'Music Master' Finished Skit for Julian Eltinge Before Great Lusitania Disaster

for Fitinge and it is now

The Gamblers" and r" to the theater has not added set his reputation by "Cousin Lucy." It means detracts from his achieveus but it would have seemed so muche fitting if he had given us for his drama the sort of play he could and not a mere excuse for a fe-

EVERY OPPORTUNITY GIVEN. who like Julian Eltinge will be to know that his new part gives him opportunity to appear in skirts. econd act of the piece is laid in a iste's establishment and memory not serve to recall how many differrille Ellis is credited with having med them, and he who knows his ter knows that means a gorgeous y of stuffs. Hickson, the fachionable priere, made them, which means that Fifth avenue's luxuriousness is here uplified. As a fashion show, "Cousin

leaves nothing to be desired. Elither's impersonations are too known to need much comment. He een doing them for years, first in deville and later-in plays with music. than any one else. Of course there a time-later even than Shakere's day, when all women's parts were ed by men. But nowadays, when the women who are the real drawbeings and not compounds of sup-

has gotten heavily into debt and in culties with an auventuress who star in a film.

ms that, while looking upon the wine Taylor Holmes will star in "His Mand it was red, he has married her, jesty, Bunker Bean." it was red, he has married her. bes on a western trip and when the returns to collect on his insurance y, in an effort to settle up his debts. se usual farcical complications set in. He finally makes enough y to restore to the insurance com-

2th Street

MASQUERADE IN PLOT.

stimes masquerading as a woman.

(5y ROSWELL DAQUE.) | stuffer of bigamy, he is left free to marry EW FORK. Stopt 12.—Julian Ellings a gurl he has met end fallen in love with observe with a vogoe. A large part | Enings's gowns range from pasin guilty of bigamy, he is last free to marry theater-going public likes to see street suits through famey contained to female impersonations and will go elaborate evening frocks. He is a tribe in time be comes to town. It is desbler than usual, but still makes an mon ramor in stare circles that he imposing picture. He is called upon to ne of the most certain money-nakers | do very little acting but does that satisall the male stars. Consequently, factorily. His songs are still a feature fact that he has a new play this of his performance, Jerome Kern having is something worth recording written two particularly catchy ones, he sure, he could doubtless have They are "Those Come Hither Eyes" tirued on tour for at least another and "Two heads are Better Than One,"
on in "The Crinoline Girl," even both already popular in the cafes here.
him again in those places which he Nothing has been overlooked to have last year. For he's the thing the play well acted. An unusual number th draws, and not the play. But just of well known players are in the comtanis, Charles Klein, author of "The well done. Dellas Welford as Bistor," and the Monse" and many other a valet, is as funny as he was in the nlar pieces, finished a new "comedy title role of "Mr. Hopkinson," though he has not as much to do. Jane Oaker is dew under the title of "Cousin "Couseny," the adventuress, and in a tos-much-champagne scene was sent off seems a bit too bad that Mr. Klein's, the stage with a burst of applause. Mrs.

more worth Foster, Leo Donnelly and Mark Smith To tell the truth, it is pretty poor have smaller but well played parts. which, however, serves its purpose, Though "Cousin Lucy" is a very far dlow Eltinge to masquerade as a we- cry from "The Music Master," it will and to wear some stunning gowns. probably turn in very substantial retuman who gave "The Music Master," in the way of royalties to the Klein "The Auctioneer." "The estate. And in these days of war, no and the Mouse," The Third De- one can begrudge any dramatist or pro-"Massie ducer all the box office proceeds he can

STAGELAND NOTES

Klaw & Erlanger will produce next month a musical comedy called "Around the Map," by C. M. S. McLellan, author of "The Pink Lady." 'Oh' Oh' Delphine" and other dramatic and musical succes-

PICKFORD.

ORPHEUM

Beginning its season of "blended mid-

ment announces that its hist an vaude-

ville" bill of the season will be ushered in at the Sunday matines today, when

summer season has been immensely suc-

cessful from every point of view.

Three unusually fine acts are found on

of the corps de ballet.
The Hawaiian dancers and musicians,

FRANKLIN

Betty Nansen, the eminent tragedienne,

who has been seen in many of the great-est successes that have been released

from the William Fox studios, will be at the Franklin four days commenc-

ing today, in her latest For production, "The Song of Hate," which is based upon

every passing wave of passion or incli-nation. She is a true woman with the

heart and instincts of her sex. But she is brave enough, when a deep love pos-sesses her soul. to give herself over to

it, regardless of what the world may

The story of "The Song of Hate," writ-

ten in Sardou's most trenchant style, bites and scorches like acid the fallities

of our modern civilization. It is a drama

PHOTO THEATER

Emms Trentini will again appear in "The Peasant Girl" this season. She will open her tour November i.

No fewer than 306 evenings and fiftyone afternoon performances were given summer shows to a brilliantly success-during the past season at popular prices ful conclusion, the Orpheum manageburg (Berlin). Lohens "Lohengrin"

London is in for a regular American nine splendid Orpheum features will be season. If the present plans mature found on the program, taking the place there will be plays of American origin at of the blended shows that have pleased no fewer than ten theaters in the course of a few weeks. Arthur Deagon has replaced Fred Walas Alphonse in "The Girl Who "straight vaudeville" will again rule The

John E. Kellard, who presented 'Hamlet' at the New York Garden Theater
some years ago for a run of 160 perform
ances, is planning a four of the country
in a repertory of the Bard's works. Mr.
Kellard will be the only American player
presenting Shakespeare, as Robert R.
presenting Shakespeare, as Robert R.
Mantell has deserted the legitimate stage
for motion pictures.

The Hawaiian dancers and musicians.

· Elsie Janis has purchased Philipse Man-or, the famous crolonial place near Tarrytown.
There are forty-three speaking parts in

Elitabre 15 a man Mande Adams will begin her tour on smart farceners.
October 11.
Lois Meredith is to be Cvril Mande's cowith May Ware

oes on a western trip and when the he traveled upon is wrecked and a life in the secret and the supposed "Cousin Lucy" and as his supposed "Cousin Lucy" atturns to collect on his insurance by, in an effort to settle up his debts.

of his friends are in the secret and him. He finally makes enough

him. He finally makes enough y to restore to the insurance com-the money he got on his policy and the hab analysis of Klaw & Erlanger and George C. Tyler. when he has proved the adventuress. The piece is by Brandon Tynan

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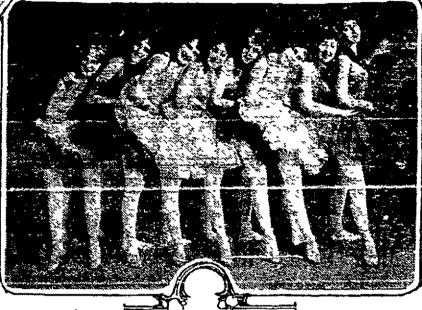
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CALIFORNIA BEAUTIES

MACDONOUGH

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been admitted by expert psychologists dance, will be among the new comers. He has the proud record of having an-"Gyge's Ring" is the title of a new swered every question, no matter on what farce-comedy written, staged and acted subject, ever asked of him.

Little Eugenia Clinchard will appear no mystic cabinets, no megic wands; with Max Waizman, Blanche Bernharut no spirit "controls' His power is a and Elbert Horton in a charming to harmonic for horizontals." and Elbert Horton in a charming romantic drama, "In Bohemia's Land."

Howard Russell is to offer a quaint
bit of farce, called "With Mr. Simp."

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Matiness will be given daily at Z p m. with a special one for ladles only on Friday. Also two evening performances at 7.15 and 9 o'clock.

PANTAGES

Karl Emmy and his pets, billed as "The Classiest Animal Act in Vaudeville," is the big feature headliner on the new Victorien Sardou's world-known "La Flo-seven-act show which opens at the Pan-ria La Tosca, as she met Sardou in Pans, tages on Sunday Emmy is a droll comeduring the time that he was writing this dian who injects a delicious vein of chatdrama, in which Sarah Bernhardt created, ter during the time that the little dogs the role now played by Miss Nausen.

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"A Smart Act Smartly Dressed."
Lails Salbini, "Venus on Wheels," is a comely formed girl, who has been top— who has always been especially popular lined in all the large theaters in Europe, with theater-goers of this side of the Carney Ashley and Little will offer a bay, makes his local vaudeville debut at carriey Ashiey and lattic will offer a bay, makes his local varideville debut at unique musical specialty in plane and the Hippodrome this afternoon. Assis, ed violin playing. The comedy hit of the by Alma Astor, a vivacious little soushow is Sullivan and Mason who have brette, and a chorus described as his the indicrous skit called "Breaking the "Girly Girls," he will offer a series of Bank." Frank Bonner and Auda Duo in musical comedy selections that are said a melodramatic sketch, entitled "The Get to be far above the average. that holds the spectator in a vice-like grip Away." And a great Keystone ocmedy throughout its tensely dramatic situa-complete the grand unequaled vaudeville

TODAY—AT 2:30!

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said: "Floria is not, as some critics have eight pretty show girls in the cast. In-liher in its individual field, and in addideclared, a creature of impulse, driven by nes and Ryan live up to their typing of tion there will be the usual big Hippodrome program of feature pictures Jack Wise, musical comedy favorite.

> Juno Salmo, who calls himself the "Dare-Davil Dandy," has just returned from Australia where he made an enor-mous hit. He enjoys the distinction of

being called the world's greatest con-EVENINGS 15c ANY SEAT fully staged act.

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musical offering that is a genuine treat.

Brown and Bryler, two cabaret boys, were featured with the Ziegfeld Follies last season, will be seen with this new bill at the Hippodrome for the first time in this city. Al Hallett, another Oakland, favorite, will present a genuine. land favorite, will present a comedy sketch called "This is the Life, in which be is supported by Ethel Howe and George Dore. Early and Laight, com-edians, who offer a stunt called "On the Water Wagon." complete the vauderille attractions, and in addition there will be the first local showing of "The Fifth Man," a feature photo play in which Bessie Eyton is the star,

OAKLAND PHOTO

As "Esmeralds," the piain country girl who loves a farmer boy under protest of her ambitious mother, and who refuses to be spoiled when riches come, Mary Pickford comes back to the Oakland Photo Theater this afternoon

"The idol of the screen" will be in a role almost opposite that of the light girlish part which she played so capably in "Rags." yet E-meralda is also young, unsophisticated and as completely ador-able. Esmeralds has characteristics of being serious, unstylish, lovable, good-natured and winsome. Rich, she retains an these good traits plus style, but is not good-natured enough or weak enough to bow to the will of Mother Rodgers, trying to force upon her a wealth-seeking marquis for a nusband. Mary Pickford gives a new insight into her clever-ness in the scenes preparatory to the wedding to the marquis, and at the church, when a farmer boy, a failure in the city, and reported dead by the schem-ing mother, appears. This photoplay is one of the best in which Mary Pickford has appeared.

On the same program will be "After Dark," based upon the famous old melodrama of that name, written by Dion Bouckeault and played with success some years ago all over the world

In 'Moloch,' James Seele; will appear as a military officer, who although figur-ing in one of the important scenes of the piece, will have only as lines to speak is seen but once during the action of

SONGBIRD SAYS TOUR AROUND CHAUTAUQUA CIRCUIT WAS LARK

Alice Nielsen Does Not Agree With Geraldine Farrar as to Mixing Art With Life of Domesticity

thousand songs in five months is a record? I may be a bit old-fashioned, but I be and) one artist in this country has here every woman ought to marry and achieved. But, despite the strength lists Nelsen is back in New York chipper as a lark.

In fact, the sprightly little opera singer, declares that her trip, which took her sang. Since his death—when Ben was through the South and Misone West in just an infant—I've back father and through the South and she didn't mind platform with Bryan and she didn't mind the competition of the Swiss yuddlers one; tray, I would not have achieved the single bit.

I did see And, furthermore, when Manager McSweene's said that more than thing, to some one else. a quarter million persons had dome to reserve their sing I saw still more, are the best illustrations of the mothermals Nielsen is a native of Na-hville, artist and they are supreme in their Tenn., and Southerners are very local, art. Perhaps it is only the exceptional to their own, but her nativity was far artist, the really big woman who can have from being responsible for her popularing the exception of the exception of the responsible for her popularing the exception of the mother and the exception of the responsible for her popularing the exception of the responsible for her popularing the exception of the responsible for her popularing the exception of the mother and they are supremed to the responsible for her popularing the exception of the responsible for her popularing the exception o

"I am glad to get back to New York." justice both to her family and her career.
Miss Nielsen confessed, "but I shall ne And each will be better because of the
still more glad to get to my bungalow up other."

MOTHERHOOD VIEWS. "Exidently you don't agree with Geraldine Farrar that a true artist can not
mix art and domesticity," I remarked.
"Indeed, I do not" returned Miss Nielworld. She has had several flattering

By AGATHA AINSWORTH. , motherbood. I wouldn't give up mr Ben-NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Singing three jamin for all the careers in the world, thousand songs in five months is a record! I may be a bit old-fashioned, but I beg

the competition of the Swiss yodelers one, tray. I would not have achieved the single bit.

I found Miss Nielsen vesterday at the McAlpin, where she was telling her mannager about her 20,000 miles' journey A ager about her 20,000 miles' journey A mot a hausfrau'' ahe broke heap of pennants with "Alice Nielsen of laughingh "I haven't any love for table and I prompth expressed my culticular to the details of housekeeping. That isn't necessary to be a successful mother restly—yer a little twinkle showed in her bright blue eves—"those flew from the automobiles of the people in every town; panionship and understanding

bright blue eves—those new from the flook the big thirgs children beed—come automobiles of the people in every town; panionship and understanding who came to the Chautauqua Tiev sort. 'Any artist has time to be a companion made a holiday out of my coning, you long to her children, even if she must see I did see And, furthermore, when the children's clothes and all that sort of

but even the average artist can have a husbard and at least one child and do

still more glad to get to my bungaion up in the Maine woods. My twelve-year-old boy is planning to take me on a mountain climbing trip, and I am anxious to put my walking powers to the test "Until a woman has held in her arms on enthusiastically. He has engaged what life is. She has not experienced an old Indian guide and we nave planned that feeling of loy and exaltation which to have a splendid supper on the way up enriches her own life and makes her one and to spend the night on the mountain with the world which hears her voice. The artist who gives up wifehood and motherhood indeed 'pays a price-a dread-

don't believe a woman can be a true arr- pacts of playing high-class comedy on the ist until she has experienced the fors of screen.

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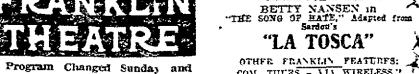
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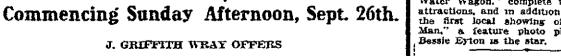
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O. G. JONES DETAILS

BITTER FATE OF U. S. TEACHERS

Getting Meals Through Charity and Walking Streets in Search of Jobs

The Tribune presents herewith the second story by Mr. O. Garfield Jones on conditions in the Philippine islands. It deals with matters vitally related to the financial and economic situation in the islands, as it has been adversely affected by the present administration of Governor-General Harrison.

The story tells of failure to raise revenue, an old earmark of Democratic policies; of failure to provide funds to build new school buildings and to employ teachers for the schools already established, through which over 100,000 Filipino children have had school doors closed against them.

It tells of commercial and industrial stagnation; of forced cocoanut industry (for the producabandonment of copra and sugar growing and retrogression in vestment, as it is a sure the fibre-plant growing industry. The lack of shipping facilities thus simplifying the labor problem, has added difficulties in this respect.

It discloses that the Philippine islands, one of the richest agri- not only are the uses to which cocoacultural zones in the world, is not producing enough food for its but also there were day, own inhabitants, and that education, which is being neglected, is slight decrease in the price will the only means by which to overcome this dangerous situation.

It discloses the fact that hundreds of American teachers who helped to build up the splendid Philippine educational system are now walking the streets of Manila, "looking for a job and get- bears at full speed for half a centing their meals through charity"—a misfortune forced upon trees sometimes, but they have no typhoons in southern Negros or Minthem by politicians whose highest ideal of government is that of danao. If the new civil government "spoils for the deserving."

Mr. Jones has spent several years in the Philippines as a gov-boast that it will capitalists seeking a field for investment will do well to ernment worker and knows thoroughly the people and their wants and necessities. We commend his account of present conditions to our readers as containing a fund of reliable informa-

tion conservatively expressed. By O. GARFIELD JONES. While the Philippine government as prvate contributions. Ordinary intelwhile the remposite government as ligence in such matters should see an experiment there that will either a whole has been far more efficient the evils in this extra-legal method improve the situation or make it for the last six or eight years than of collecting money for the public any state government in the United schools and should empower the dange is going to be a wonderful counts and audit superior to that of tax rates, so that the money needed any other government in the world can be collected under government the Philippine system of public with the avowed Democratic policy finance has been very poor. For fear of increasing local autonomy in the that a reasonable indebtedness would Philippines, but two legislative seshamper the independence movement sions have passed under the present in the Philippines, the Philippine regime, with the school situation government has been compelled by yet no action has been taken. The the Duited States Courses to pay for its permanent improvements out of the presence of the point of the presence of the presen the United States Congress to pay for administration insists with more ferable to grasp every opportunity for The reinforced concrete school buildwhile to grasp every opportunity for The reinforced concrete school buildher helmet-like feathery turban. progress that comes along, while ings are not an extravagance so far as Manila builds bridges to relieve the schoolhouse construction is concerned, because the bi-annual typhoon blows down all other types of construction almost as fast as they can be put up. The foolishness consists in turning thousands of children away from school to build a few permanent thousands from current revenues when these school buildings from current revenues when these school buildings from current revenues when these school buildings is the historic old school buildings from current revenues when these school buildings from current revenues from the following from from the following from the following from from the following from from gressive citizens have long been urg- rent revenues. ing the construction of another bridge further down to relieve the congestion and also afford a direct congestion and also afford a direct flow much to the administration no congestion the wholesale business from the wholesale business from the wholesale business. How much economic depression in the Philippines is due to the war and last week in San Francisco, the big club will be Miss Grace Trevor, chairman; of laughing conjecture. Another matter bone of the University of California, for the big parade, which will start will be Miss Grace Trevor, chairman; of laughing conjecture. Another matter bone can say definitely. The Demogram are to be foreign and entertaining. The Oaklend the long waiting list, are to be administrated the Collegiate Alumnae. Seats for the club work Suggested for at 19 a. m. from Market and California, for the big parade, which will start to be brought up is just how man; of the Collegiate Alumnae. Seats for the Collegiate Alumnae. Schröck, Mrs. J. C. Braendlin, Mrs. F. to the meeting the convention of the clubwomen during the conventi section of Manila to the big governall the blame. The Republicans say vancement of women from a number of A Chadwick, Mrs. W. S. Peters, Mrs. will be conducted by ment docks, but last fall a flood it was lucky for the Democrats that distinguished persons. Ebell Club mem-washed out the center pier of the an excuse. | bers listened to Mrs. May Wright Sewali on the evils of preparedness. The Home Bridge of Spain, so that there was no Bridge of Spain, so that there was no direct route from the walled city to colony has been as regards the effects with spirit and enthusiasm. Next week shows no abatement in the interesting. the main business section on the of the war. Nearly every one of the other side of the river. A narrow other countries other side of the river. A narrow colonial Spain, Chile, Argentine, Brapine structure was finally built across zil, Peru, and the rest, were comthe gap to relieve the situation tem- pletely staggered, both financially and porarily, so that now you can cross commercially, by the outbreak of hosthe 400-foot stretch of bridge in ten to a sound currency system instituted minutes, provided some carabao does and backed by the United States. minutes, provided some carabao does and backed by the United States, possibly a bazaar. In this program a cally received by many feminine audition fail down in front of you and were only temporarily held up comtake an active part.

block the way for ten minutes longer. The Berkeley society, which in less Miss Thirmusis A. Brookman will talk Instead of appropriating money for a scarcity of shipping facilities. Chile than two years has a membership of 150 on a far different subject. "The Human launched last Monday at the Hill and and Brazil have not yet recovered Britishers, is a branch of a great club Side of the Zone." Miss Brookman, who Valley Club, Mrs. George Rheinbart will new structure, the city fathers have financially, whereas the Philippine started in London five years ago and is secretary for girls work at the Young again discourse on "Modern Art" at the to content themselves with gazing bankers have almost forgotten that now including on its roster more than Women's Christian Association at the Hill and Vailey Club tomorrow, under

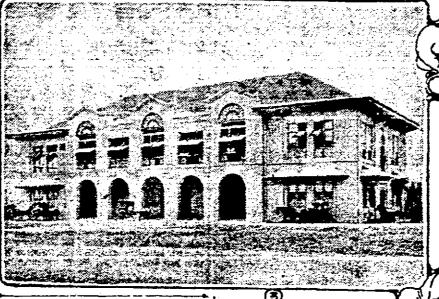
has had a system of ac-imunicipalities to increase their local

growing more serious every day, and

WAR BLAHED FOR ALL. How much economic depression in

descendant from

The Bureau of Agriculture has put an informal meeting in headquarters es-SCHOOL SITUATION SERIOUS. The Bureau of Agriculture has put an informal meeting in negoquarters es-



 Filipino woman doing em-broidery work in her home.
 Santo Tomas school in Batangas, The provincial high school of Cebu, types of modern build-ings now idle because of the failure of the Philippine govern-ment to provide funds to hire teachers.—Photos by Bureau of Education, Manila.

and there is every indication that the price will not be lowered greatly by large increases in production, because but also these uses are such that a Coccanut oil is used mainly in making toilet soaps and artificial butter. The great need for the copra industry is capital, because it takes a young cocoanut tree from five to eight years tury or more. Typhoons damage the instituted by the Democrats in Mindango serves to complete the pacification of the Moros, as the Democrats look into the copra, hemp, rubber and lumber industries that are ready for development on this island of 36,000 square miles of area, that is free from typhoons and has a soil and climate that rival, if they do not excel, that of Java or Cuba. The only drawback is labor supply, and the Democratic administration is trying

determine whether the island of Min-



has been good since the better grade better place to invest their money of sugar has been produced, and the labor supply has been satisfactory. the profits have been scanty either because shipping facilities were not sufficient to get the sugar to market, or because the war insurance and the ilgh shipping rates, brought about by the scarcity of ships, ate up the in-crease in selling price. The departire of the Pacific Mail boats from Philippine waters, due to the seaman's bill, will not tend to improve conditions more certain political con-ditions to encourage foreign capital, and the saisfactory labor supply that is already available in the sugar country, the sugar industry in the

future. The lumber industry of the Philippines has suffered from the con-

Philippines would have a promising

than in the great forests of the Philippines, most of which are easily acessible from tidewatër. The tobacco ndustry in the Philippines is improving slowly but surely. The damage done in 1910 by exporting cheap cigars has already been repaired by consistent system of grading. NOT FEEDING ITSELF.

The first duty of an agricultural counting is to feed itself. This the Philippine Islands are not doing. On the average the biggest single item in Philippine imports is rice, which Philippine imports is rice, which planting cuttivating and native tion is a legitimate policy for the comes from France's oriental tropical and for girls the preparation of simulation is a legitimate policy for the comes from France's oriental tropical and for girls the preparation of simulation is a legitimate policy for the comes from France's oriental tropical and for girls the preparation of simulation is a legitimate policy for the comes from France's oriental tropical and for girls the preparation of simulation in the Philippine Islands were enloyed and the comparation of the property of the embargo of the embargo filipino schoolboy how to grow food find satisfactory work outside of the comparation of the embargo filipino schoolboy how to grow food find satisfactory work outside of the comparation of the satisfactory work outside of the comparation of simulation is a legitimate policy for the comparation of simulation is a legitimate policy for the comparation of simulation is a legitimate policy for the comparation of simulation is a legitimate policy for the comparation of simulation of simulation of simulation of simulation of simulation is a legitimate policy for the comparation of simulation of simulatio on foodstuffs that France laid tem- crops, the four-year primary course government service. But this wave porarily on her colonies. The short- also teaches him simple carpentry of prosperity has not arrived. The tended to keep out foreign capital. If due to any scarcity of suitable land, weaving, with which he can profit sible for the displacing of so man

ery, and hat, basket, mat or slipper weaving, so that she can make these things for her own family or for sale. economic independence and welfare of her home. The Democratic administration car to ignorance and to an all too prevalent disinclination to work. This is

school system so long as children are being turned away from the schools by the thousands, because the former administrations provided just much money for public instruction when the attendance when the attendance was much smaller and the Filipinos antagonistic to the public schools instead of very enthusiastic for them, as at present. The Philippine public school system is due to the high ideals, intelligence, energy and self-sacrifice of almost 2000 American teachers and the 10;-000 Filipino teachers whom they de-This corps of educators is and has been non-partisan, but it has been dominated by the high purpose of executing the noble instructions of our martyred President, William Mc-Kinley, to train the Filipino people have believed that citizenship re quires literary, a certain minimum of general knowledge, individual economic independence and a knowledge of the rights and duties of a citi It will make any patriotic American feel proud to study the Philippine educational exhibit at the Panama Pacific Exposition, keeping in mind the four purposes enumerated above No place else in the world is there a four-year-course of public instruction that comes so near to meeting the needs of the people to whom it is given as does the Philippine primary

Some of the Americans who helped walking the streets of Mania, look-ing for a job and getting their meals through charity; others are tolling in the full blaze of the tropical sun in nocratic administration is respon-

shipping facilities improve, and the for the Philippine Islands could pro- ably occupy his time when not work- deserving Americans; it may also religious make up their minds to talk duce rice sufficient for four times its ing in the fields. The Filipino have had something to do with the to insure honesty and efficiency in the handling of government finances, the handling of government finances, the handling of government finances, the political property of this staple cereal is due sewing and the preparation of simple prosperity. Supervision and the expense of pubmore attention from outside capital business instead of politics, capitalists present population or more. The schoolgirl is not only taught plain non-arrival of this long-looked for the handling of government finances, uted. This would be in accordance

her helmet-like feathery turban.

All went well until some one mentioned the part the women voters of the city had taken in the recent election, and then the placidity of the meeting vanture.

Beven by Rif. Trederica maintains, the will known young baritone, and a group of leading local singers.

She will be assisted during the aftermoon by the following hostesses: Mrs.

polls next time.

Disregarding the interest in the suf-frage question which has absorbed many Not even the Americans in the Club alone stayed with the subject of shows no abatement in the interesting

OVERSEAS CLUB.

community will meet at a series of whist Mrs. Rose Berry, whose official talks on will be Mrs. John H. Perine, the presi-parties, dances, cafe chantant affairs and the art at the fair, have been enthusiasti-dent, and Miss Amy Corder of Oakland. possibly a bazzar. In this program a cally received by many feminine audi-special committee of young people will ences around the hav, is to discourse on

As mentioned above, the citizens ough basis now that the price of where any British subject as well as events of the coming week will take place "An Afternoon with Longfellow" is to Calvey, referring the price of certain Philippine municipalities Philippine hemp should improve as naturalized Britishers are welcomed tomorrow at the Adelphian Club, where be indulged in by Criterion club mem-Boroughts. of certain Philippine municipalities Philippine nemp should improve as naturalized Britishers are welcomed tomorrow at the Adelphian Club, where be indulged in by Criterion club mem-Boroughs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. known double the school appropriations by soon as the market completely recov- heartly. One of these evenings is al- a basket luncheon is to be given with bers next Wednesday, when they are to J. L. Hunt, treasurer; Mrs. F. Rucker, complete.

broidery adorning Miss Morse's gown and tractive program. This program will be events will be her helmet-like feathery turban.

Tomorrow a number of Oakland club ing present at the session. Tomorrow a number of Oakland club ing present at the session.

women are to act as hostesses at the And who, among them, combines a Vinnie Robinson and Miss Van Orden, will participate.

afternoon reception in the California firm grip on Roberts Rules of Order, and author of the last Parthenela at the uni-will participate.

versity. At 2 o'clock Dr. Richard G. Gorgeous floats are being prepared-Charles Tabor, Miss Bessie Wood and Stebbins, the vice-president. Miss A. Sagehorn.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB. The first large club function of the meda county will attend en masse the season in Berkeley—the guest afternoon reception to be given next Thursday at the Twentieth Century Club—promises afternoon by the Mills Club of San Franto be not only an important social event close at the charming headquarters, 536 Fred Athern. Miss Lorraine Cerf and symphony concert in Festival half-there, but an occasion of considerable in-Sutter street, from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. terest. The Exposition, provider of in- It is to be in honor of the incoming OVERSEAS CLUB.

In the course of next month the Overseas Club will resume social activities of the past year, is serving once more, will be one of the interesting reunions of the past year, is serving once more, will be one of the interesting reunions and a talk was given by Will C. Wood, in Berkeiey and the British folk of the to be presented from two opposed angles.

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TOWN AND GOWN CLUB. Because Mrs. Philip Boone, the charm-ing Berkeler woman elected last spring signed last week on finding herself too; meeting scheduled for 3 o'clock.

bers, nevertheless, are very keen on be-

MILLS CLUB.

. The majority of the Mills Club of Ala-

HILL AND VALLEY.

the architects have presented for the Bridge of Spain, while the city seaman's bill, which is driving the over the problem of whether \$10 or the meager permanent improvement in the meager permanent improvement funds have presented for the meager permanent improvement funds for generative problems of the meager permanent improvement funds have presented for the meager permanent improvement funds for generative problems of the meager permanent improvement funds have sent to soldiers in the trenches. The commence of the members devote their formal funds and the problems of the members devote their formal funds and the problems of the members devoted to the problems and the problems of the members devoted to the problems of the members will about various changes in its manifestal diversity the problems of the members will about various changes in its manifestal about various

women, but it wasn't a club belonging.

In the new president be entertained at the home of Mrs. B. J. auditor, and Mrs. J. B. Spencer, women, but it wasn't a club belonging.

Of the California Federation of Women's F. Cahill, in Grand avenue, Alameda. A torian meeting that brought them

OAKLAND CIVIC CENTER.

why the Philippine public school sys-

tem, instituted and developed by American educators, has for three of

industry, the development of respect

for manual labor, and the increase of

the food supply by practical instruc-tion in seed selection and the grow-

ing of the food crops-rice, corn,

The public schools cannot be expected to teach the older Filipinos

new tricks, at least not while money

for education is so scarce that not more than a third of the children of

school age are being educated and

thousands of those who want an ed-

ucation are being turned away from

the schoolhouses by the school au-

thorities. But those who do attend the public scools are really being

taught habits of industry, respect for

manual labor, how to grow good veg-etables and how to improve their

better methods of cultivation. In Spanish times no school teacher

ould have dared or even thought of

dirtying his hands by manual labor.

loday it is not uncommon for a Fil-

ipino public school teacher to work

on the road or in the fields during vacation to earn additional money

with which to satisfy the new wants

his democratic education has aroused

CORN CROP DOUBLED:

training on the rice crop cannot as

yet be ascertained, because that crop

is so greatly affected by drought and

school corn campaign, which included

seed selection, improved methods of

planting, cultivating and harvesting,

The effect of this public school

within him.

sweet potatoes and legumes.

Mrs. Mary Seely, the president, will be assisted by several hostesses.

ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE,

Preparations are being made by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae for sicians will don their brightest uni-an elaborate luncheon at the Home Club forms September 27, for that date to guide the club destinies, an election on Saturday. September 25th, and a is looked for at tomorrow's business "love-feast" for those who worked for It has the success of the recent blennial. There Mrs. Thomas V. Eogan and Mrs. W. D. hot been said that there is to be any are to be four guests of honor: Miss Smith.

Smith. Ratherine Everts, the well known reader, who is connected with the University of 6 and its branches in Oakland and California; Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, Miss San Rafael, with its 1600 members who do not attend the luncheon.

At a business meeting later in the afternoon the various committees of the blennial will report. Among them will The program includes the presbe Mrs. F. T. Robson, Miss H. W. Peck-ham Mrs. E. J. Mott. Miss Emma Noone entation of a commemorative medal. ham, Mrs. E. J. Mott, Miss Emma Noonan. Mrs. A. E. Graupner, Mrs. A. F. a band concern by 300 instrumental-Morrison. Mrs. A. H. Rheinhart. Mrs. lets in the Court of the Universe. Yesterday the education section held a

California, on by the State Board of Education for Teachers of Special and Vocational Sub-jects in California, and the New Inter-mediate Certificate." Meetings of the modern plays section

Parks.

CRITERION CLUB.

"An Afternoon with Longfellow" is to be indulged in by Criterion chib members next Wednesday when that the Criterion chib members next Wednesday when the criterion chib members next wednesday to the criterion chib members next wednesday to the criterion chib members next wednesday the criter

MUSICIANS TO HAVE BIG DAY AT EXPOSITION

San Francisco and Oakland mua has been designated as American Federation of Musicians day at the Exposition. The celebration will be held under the auspices of Local No.

Van Ness and Grove, where the mu-

a band concern by 300 instrumental-A special feature of the monster concert band will be a rendition of "The Death of Custer." a squadron of cavalry and a tribe of

"CUBS" PLAN BRILLIANT

Meetings of the modern Tables's home, where, next Friday, at 2:30. John Gals-dances given at the California buildworthy's "A Bit o' Love" will be taken ing since the opening of the Expoup. There are now more than 600 mem-sition the one scheduled for the even sition the same sition the one scheduled for the even sition the same sition the one scheduled for the even sition the same sition the same sition the one scheduled for the even sition the same sition that same sit ing of September 24 promises to be

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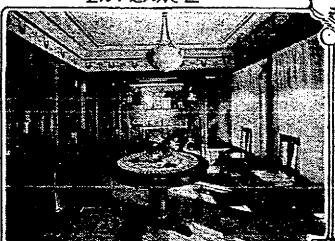
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CRYSTAL PALACE APARTMENTS ECLIPSE IN THEIR MAGNIFICENCE





VIEWS OF CRYSTAD PALACE, OAKLAND'S MAGNIFICENT NEW APARTMENT HOUSE.

Autos Crash on High Road and Hang Over Precipice Ready to Fall.

A big car was descending the grade, this a lighter machine occupied by Mr. and Mrs 202-H. Gray of 1318 Quarantina street was climbing the steep, narrow pitch. There is not room on this part of the road for more than one car.

Mr. Gray saw that the machine bearing swiftly down upon him was beyond control its brakes would not work, and it was gaining momentum at every revolution of the wheels. Mr. Gray called a warning to the driver, and then contests the over carried to the contests the contests to the c

quickly turned his own car as close to the bank as possible. The man in the other car his face white with the knowledge of frightful possibilities took the outside and tried

to pass, by running along the edge of the cliff. Below him yawned 500 feet of space. The road was too narrow to allow him to pass, and his car smashed into the Gray machine, and then the wheels of both cars locked, and there they bung, actually topling on the cliff. For a moment all thought both cars would take the fatal plunge. The man and his wife in the other car climbed to safety through the Gray car, and when all were out of the machines a rope was secured and the cars tied fast to a tree on the mountain above the road.
Gradually Mr. Gray worked his car

out of its precarious position, and then the two cars proceeded on their way. The man in the other machine explained that his brakes would not work and he was coming down under compression, and was "putting on the sand in an effort to check the growing speed of the

PIONEER IS DEAD.

Kright's camp in Big Bear valley.

Dangerous

Shorten Life, Cause Heart Failure, d Stomach Troubles, It Frequently fortable, Unsightly, Burdensome.



for others; would you like similar benefit?

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Rheumatism, asthma, shortness of breath, kidney and heart troubles, female aliments, nervous-plexy, next, of me reported relieved a fit goes away. I send you PROOF THE ATMENT FREE. It is simed to make you feel better at cace. I also send you free a ment is book of advice, and testimonials from many well satisfied people. Write me to-day, neck, neck, tickly, 20 East 22d St., 101 D, New York, sing physician, homsed and registered by the Satis of New York, of his and improving health by seaming, heave irrainment.

Situated in the fashionable residential district, Oakland, at 1560 Alice street, one block from the Hotel Oakland, the Crystal Oakland's newest apartment nouse is all that its name implies. Its furnishings, among the finest in the United States, are based on the observations of the owner while traveling in Europe and in the eastern states. Even modern

home one of comfort and convenience. Patent windows in every apartment allow the same freedom of air that can be enjoyed in a sleeping porch, while there are tub and shower baths in each apartment, supplied by an underground

device has been applied to make this

Ready to Fall.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept 18.—Poised crystal electroller which are of special design, the nappery, silverware, china on the other side two automobile parties were saved from being principals of another mointein traged by nothing short of a miracle.

A big car was descending the grade, to select their own furniture or use the the women to stay in their kimono, befurniture they now have. The apartments are open to inspection to all, ally more healthful and incident-

POLICY, ALTRUISM

Embassy Official Offers Explanation of Empire's Policy in Orient.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—"The people of the United States seem entirely to misunderstand Japan's Chinese policy, her coalition with Russia, her intentions toward America, and her position in the wolrd-war politics," said a high official of the Japanese embassy today.

Tet me sum it all up in this sertence "Japan seeks no territorial conquest from any nation; Japan wants nothing more than universal, international peace universal education, and commercial development.

'Above all, Japan wants peace. "The idea that Japan seeks to annex China, combine with Russia and other-HIGHLAND, Sept. 18.—Mrs. H. H. Wise strengthen herself for the future Linville, wife of H. H. Linville, conquest of territory in the United States prominent and pioneer residents of and her possessions, is wholly a myth, the highland, died very suddenly at created by your misconception of Japan's created by your misconception of Japan's real attitude and sentiment.

"Your apprehension as to what Japan hopes to develop for herself from this world-war was created by that very small and practically powerless Japanese faction which feels that we must soon produce a Napoleon to subdue the world

"Nothing would be further from the true attitude of the dominating upper classes of the Japanese. As a nation, They should also be careful about the the Japanese are totally lacking in the way they wear their obts and should ambition for conquest. They are as fervent in their desire for lasting interna-

toward Mexico.

"China's Yuan Shi Kai is Japan's the foreign custom of wearing hals. "Before the use wore hats," he assumed the cortinue to beek to overthrow, and although I do not place much credence in the report that Li Yuan Hung's resignation as Chinasa rice-president fore.

PARISH WOMEN TO GIVE nation as Chinese vice-president fore-shadows the change from a republic to a monarchy in Caina, I will say that with Yuan Shi Kai in power, the form of gov-

ernment is immaterial "Japan's proposed Chinese protector-e, which so aroused America's unfavorable attitude, was inspired primarily ly a desire to improve Japan by improving her neighbor. Just as Mexico's improvement would react favorably upon the United States.

"But all you Americans sew was the interference by Japan, a monarchy, with Thina, a new, struggling republic.
"Let me say that Japan does not now. never has, and I think never will, seek to annex, dominate or control, through a dual-monarchy or otherwise, the king-

dom of China.

"Japan would welcome nothing more

AMERICAN GARB

Advises Woman to Maintain rounded in mystery. She believes, however, that he was responsible and attrib-Kimonos and Shun Hats.

out in California for the errest of a lieving it more healthful and incident- woman who is believed to have been ally more beautiful. He is distinctively party to the kidnaping. the enemy of the present day craze in Japan to take over the manners and customs of the West.

"Do you know," he said, "that the sta tistics of the deaths of women in Japan are shocking In most of the civilized countries as a rule the death rate for are making elaborate preparations to man is higher than that for women. In Japan the reverse is true. This state of affairs did not exist in the early years of this century but has come about suddenly and only years to the feast of the feast of the eve of September 22 and ends October 1. Characterized by the feast is symbolic than and only years to the feast is symbolic than the feast is symbolic than the feast is symbolic.

denly and only very recently.

"The increase of deaths among women is especially noticeable among young women. The number of deaths among public avowal that even an industrial problem. Foung women is alarming because it

means fewer births and weaker child-"Compared with England, France of Germany the death rate for women in

Japan is three times as high as in those countries. Seeking the causes of this rise of the

general death rate, Dr. Takegl said his investigations inclined him to the belief thought on the larger scoped social inthat the losing physical vigor of the Japanese was largely due to the increase in the number of students and their mode of study. He fancied that scholarship and physical neglect went hand in hand. Whereas in the United States with the prevalent love of sports, the desirable thing was to be physically strong, in Japan it almost seemed as if to be strong was a reproach. In the decade between 1901 and 1910 there was an increase of one and one half per cent in the number of the cases of tuberculosis in Japan clared 2 forgery by Theodore Kytka, and this was due to the habits of the Japanese student. Dr. Takagi pointed out that educated men do not pass the applied for letters of administration examinations for conscription as well as the uneducated men do. Only fifteen out the uneducated men do. Only fifteen out ed. Later he introduced a document ed. Later he introduced a document are examined for conscription pass in the

For the growing physical ills of the in which all the property was derace the eminent surgeon blamed the im-

itating of things foreign. He advised the girls of Japan against the foreign custom of binding the waist. cling to their Japanese kimones instead Molinos colony and the price of of adopting the sleeve costs of the for- alfalfa jumped from \$1 to \$1.50 per tional peace as I know the rank and file eigners. The latter, he thought, were ton in the last two weeks. Some hay of Americans to be.

conducive to colds because they cause is now selling at \$9 aboard the car "As for China—why, China is Japan's the wearer to perspire. He was also in and Mexico. We feel toward that sluggish nation, with its untold stores of mineral stead of adopting the shoes of the formulation. the wearer to perspire. He was also in and many farmers are holding out for and agricultural wealth, just as you feel eigners. He also maintained that the

PARISH WOMEN TO GIVE

A grand benefit ball is to be given in Hotel Claremont on Friday evening by the women of St. Augustine's parish. The proceeds will be used for the beneration of the parish. The California Building Expo orchestra will render dance selections. The committee in charge follows: James. Gardiand (chairman), George Parlsh, Edward Condon, Edward Regan, Francis Forest, Eugenia McRegan, Francis Forest,

HIGH STOCK PRICES. HANFORD, Sept. 18 .- The bidding dull,

"Japan would welcome nothing more than the ending of the European war and the establishment of lasting world peace. "Japan's coalition with Russia looks toward improved international, commercial and social relations; not at all toward territorial aggrandizement or street of any was the price of any was the price of any was the price than the registered stock sale was spirited and several record prices were obtained. A. B. and B. G. Comfort purchased T. J. Gilkerson's bull, Juliana De Kol King Segis, for \$1800. The animal bringing the highest price of any was the price but the registered stock sale was spirited and several record prices. est price of any was the prize bull belonging to Dr. Welden of Sacra-"And regardless of all opposition.
Japan will continue to bend every effort and utilize every resource upon the upbuilding of China. For China far, far price of covs ranged from \$300 to more than for Japan."

bullding of China for China far, far price of covs ranged from \$300 to \$70, according to age and record. \$70, according to age and record.

Authorized to Sue MOTHER AND BOY Rock Island Road NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-A prelim-

Told by Oregon City

Dispatch.

has repeated over and over again and will not leave her for more than a few minutes at a time. The two will return to their home in California tomorrow

Gerald Warner was kidnaped while

playing near his home. Those who stole the child covered their tracks so well that the combined efforts of the police of several California cities were unavailing until Mrs. Warner received an un-signed letter, a month ago, saying that the boy was in Portland or near that i

DESCRIPTION OF SON SENT.

Clark of the Portland police department

was referred to Sheriff Wilson of this county. She sent the local official a description of her son and his picture.

Basing his investigations on practically

nothing more than the picture and description, coupled with the hint that the

child was held near Milwaukie, Sheriff Wilson began to hunt for the lad three

weeks ago. After ten days of quiet work he found that a child under the name of

John Cohn was living in Milwaukie with a woman named Mrs. Lewis Cohn.

The sheriff managed to secure a de-scription of the Cohn child from neigh-bors and persons who were able to secure

engrance to the home. John Cohn and Gerald Warner were found to be iden-

tical in description and about a week ago Sheriff Wilson became convinced

CHILD YIELDED WITHOUT PROTEST

A telegram was sent to Oakland, and

the mother took the next train north.

This morning they went to Milwaukie, where mother and son were united. Mrs.

Cohn surrendered the child without pro-

Mrs. Warner never lessened her efforts to find a trace of her son. She has kept

busy writing letters and sending tel-

The police of a dozen coast cities were interested in the case, and when it was thought that a trace of the boy had been

heard that he was confined in Mexico the

hunt went even beyond the boundaries

of the country.

Mrs. Werner is not convinced beyond

Mrs. Warner is not convinced beyond a doubt that her child was stolen by her

husband, as his disappearance was sur-

WOMAN REFUSES TO TALK.

Mrs. Cohn refused tonight to tell who brought the child to her. She broke

JEWS TO CELEBRATE

FEAST OF TABERNACLES

The Jewish communities in Oakland

civilization depends primarily upon the

called, is regarded as the culminating lesson of a series of holidays during this

month. It is intended not as a means

of self-congratulation on having garnered

in the product of the farm or the gains

RED BLUFF, Sept. 18.—The alleged will of the late Eli Freitas,

which it is claimed was discovered among his effects by Frank Perry, nephew of the deceased, has been de-

clared a forgery by Theodore Kytka.

in the Superior Court which he ai-

leged was a will written by his uncle,

HAY FRICES SOAR.

LOS MOLINOS, Sept. 18. - Hay

Straight Hair Wavy

buyers are coming in droves to Los

(Popular Hygiene.)

It has been found that a simple and harmless fluid, well known to the drug

draw this through the hair from crown to tip. If this is done at bedtime the hair will be beautifully wavy and curly in the morning, and will not have that dull, scorehed look which comes from the use of a hot iron.—Advertisement.

' 1443 San Pablo Ave... Qakland

New Method Makes

FREITAS IS FORGERY

EXPERT SAYS WILL OF

The Sukkoth festival, as the feast is

elements of nature.

utes the act to spite.

in Honolulu and later when she

that they were the same

Mrs. Warner suspected that the child had been stnien by her divorced hus-band and that the boy was probably with one of his relatives in Oregon, but which one she did not know. She wrote to Chief

ing of the boy:

sults against present and former di-rectors of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway was taken here to-day when Federal Judge Hough, on petition of Jacob M. Dickinson and H. E. Mudge, receivers of the ward Finding of Bendergarde Baby H. C. Mudge, receivers of the made authorized the American Steel Found-

Details of the manner in which Miss Agnes Bendegarde, 997 Filbert street, found her kidnaped son, Gerald Warner,

5 years of age, are contained in dispatches sent from Oregon City, Ore, near where the child was found. The following dispatch, dated September 11, from the northern city tells of the find-OREGON CITY, Sept. 11.—Mrs. A. Warner, 392 Filbert street, Oakland, and

Warner, 902 Filbert street, Oakland, and ber son, Gerald, aged 415 years, were united today, following the kidnaping of the boy in February.

"I'm so glad to be with you," the child shrapnel shell exploded nearby and inhas repeated over and over again and jured his knee. He holds a captain's commission in the British army.

Hunter Kills Lion, Has Narrow Escape

TRACY, Sept. 18.—Awakened from a sound sleep by the roar of a mountaintion who was about to spring at his throat, Raiph Trefts of this city quickinary legal step to the institution of ly grabbed up his gun and sent a bullet through the animal's head, bringing it to the ground.

Accompanied by three friends, Trefts H. U. Mudge, receivers of the road, authorized the American Steel Foundaties, a New Jersey corporation, to bring an ancillary creditors' suit in this district, where a majority of the directors reside.

Accompanied by three irrends, Trefts set out on a hunting expeditor in the story of his espellet brought forth the story of his espellet brought forth the story of his espellet brought forth the story of his especial district, where a majority of the directors reside.

directors reside.

FAIROAKS ORCHARDIST

WOUNDED IN WAR ZONE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18.—J. M. Firch, Englishman, who was a well-known orchardist of Fairoaks and a member of the form! Surrer (Pub), but left for Europe at the start of the war, has written to Capiain E. L. Hawk, 204 M street, from a hospital in the Dardanelles.

Birch was slightly wounded Amino 1 of the was slightly wounded Amino 1 or Oroville, Sept. 18.—Wallsen Oroville, Sept. 18.—Wallsen Oroville, Sept. 18.—Wallsen

OROVILLE, Sept. 18.—Wallece Chappelle, aged 81 years, one of Butte county's most widely known residents died at his home, 225 Linden avenue. His death was due to the infirmities of old age.

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The very nobblest models. CLOTH ones at \$19, \$12.50 and & \$15. Then PLUSH with or without Fur trimming from \$20 to \$75

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or, call upon us.

BRANCH OFFICES

Than in Many Other

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Are the

the United States going to starve their

teachers out and make them objects of charity in the next few years?

worked educators, whose all-important task it is to train and develop the coun-

The teachers want to know.
The National Education Assocition

The United States Bureau of Educa-

tion has been trying to learn.

The bureau has just published a comprehensive report, portraying the situa-

trade teachers' wages with the wages of

Mighty few cities pay teachers as much for teaching as they pay laborers for building the schoolhouse in which the

teachers teach.
In Kansas City, Kan., bricklayers get

\$1247 a year; carpenters, \$530; painters, \$1066; plasterers, \$1331; plumbers, \$1373; teachers, \$678. The Cleveland, O., and

Dallas, Tex., situation is on a par with the Kansas City situation.

"Teachers," says Commissioner Clax-ton, "are the last to begrudge these de-serving workers their well-earned pay;

but cannot the public be educated up to

pay at least as much to those who mold their children's lives as they pay to

SURVEY IS MADE. Denver, Baltimore and Minneapolis pay their elementary teachers several hun-

dred dollars less per year than they pay their bricklayers, carpenters, machinists

molders, painters, plasterers and plumb

In Selma, Ark.; Fort Smith, Ark.; San Francisco, Colorado Springs, Denver, Trinidad, Colorado; New Britain, Conn.;

Washington, D. C.; Tampa, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; Belleville and Rockford, Ill.;

Indianapolis, Ind.: Dubuque, Ia.; Kansas City and Lawrence, Kan.; Newport, Ky.; Monroe, La.; Bangor, Me.; Baltimore, Md.; Boston, Fall River and Malden,

Mass.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Duluth, Min-neapolls, and Winona, Minn.; Meridian,

Miss.; Sedalia, Mo.; Grand Island and Lincoln, Neb.; Reno, Nev.; Alberquerque.

N. M.; Elmira, Niagara Falls, New York

Chester and York, Pa.: Columbia, S. C.

Sloux Falls, S. D.; El Paso and Marshall,

Cheyenne, Wyo.—in every one of these fifty-eight cities, selected at random, policemen and firemen are paid higher

salaries than teachers, often nearly twice

as much.

The school superintendent doesn't fare

thirty-two of the above-named cities the the fire and police chiefs about half that

The average rural school teacher is paid about as well as the average farm laborer—\$257 a year. But the rural mail carrier riding by the schoolhouse there gets about \$1115.

FEW WILL PREPARE.

ploy 'makeshift' teachers who use the place only as a stepping-stone to some-thing better. Too often the teacher is

some director's dependent sister-in-law

or aunt, or some male ne'er-do-well who must be kert out of the poorhouse. The

best country teachers we have are the farmer boys and girls who teach in the fall and winter and work in the fields at

Here is the National Education Assoclation's recommendation;
"Curtell other expenses so there may

be more money to pay teachers. In making up the school budget it usually

happens that everything else is provided for before the teachers are thought of. "Standardized expenses. This in many instances will provide adequate pay for

teachers without increasing taxation.
"Utilize teachers organizations for the

study of tax laws and the collection of

school funds. Appoint active committees whose members will see that money voted for schools will be actually avail-

able for school purposes. See that tax dodgers and deadheads pay up.

"Organize and maintain educational publicity committees, local, state and national. Telling exactly what is needed

latures and municipalities where teaching

expenses are concerned.

'Lastly, go home, form a reasonable salary schedule for the locality in which

you live, and then set about getting it adopted. Let the teachers agree among

themselves on a scendule for their com-

munity, and in most instances it will be

"If these reports are to be stored away on shelves to gather dust and to grow stale, or if they are to be reserved merely for the reading of teachers, they might as well not have them written."

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MISUSE OF MAILS

Postoffice Inspectors at Salt Lake Work on Mysterious

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 18.—Charged with using the mails to defraud. Mrs. Margaret B. Keller, said to be beiress to a legacy of \$190,000, supposed state manager of the International Magazine Company, has been placed under arrest by United States marshals. The cause of her arrest was due to complaints being made by a Denver relative of the woman that she had secured a check for \$75 by

Postoffice inspectors claim that the alleged scheme to defraud is one of the eleverest that has been worked here. The name of the woman said to have been defrauded has been withheld, but the authorities admit that she is the grandmother of the accused woman's nephew, Robert H. Bryon.

Several days ago a woman, said to have been identified as Mrs. Keller, appeared at the postoffice money order window and endeavored to cash a check for \$75. The check was drawn in favor of Mrs. Robert H. Bryor, place by marriage of Mrs. Keller.

The cashier at the postoffice refused to cash the check, and the woman left, supposedly to ze; some one to identify her. She did not return.

In the meantime, the Denver woman, grandmother of Bryor, received an urgent telegraphic message signed by Grandson's wife's name, asking that she send \$75, as she needed it badly.

"Send it by postoffice money order and general delivery. I have lost some money and am in trouble. Do not for the world tell my husband anything about this." Such is about the way the mess-

MAILS CHECK. The aged Denver woman kindheart-edly mailed the check. At the same fime she sent a special delivery letter to Mrs. Bryor, telling her not to worry; that the check had been sent.

When this was received by Mrs. Bryor she did not understand, having made no appeal for money. She told her hus-band's aunt, Mrs. Keller, of the matter. with the check, which she claimed to Little Elizabeth Short, the daughter of Arditi's waltz song, "Se Saran Rose," to have been found under the door of her Mr. and Mrs. James Short of East Oak—make up a rare program. It is the same that will be given for her first appearance

Although nothing definite has been obthat is to be given at the Municipal AudMadame Melba is at present in San
tained as to this, government men say
itorium on the nights of October 4 and Francisco and has been the guest of Mrs.
that other relatives of Mrs. Keller have 6 for the benefit of the building fund William H. Crocker in Burlingame and
been defrauded just as mysteriously and of the New Century Club Settlement As- of Richart Tobin at his Burlingame home.
That one woman lost \$200 by a similar sociation.

The little musician has been playing mornings is never neglected, and the

States will send delegates to composer is this, the first convention of mining brokers ever held in this country. The purpose of conclave is to form an organization for the protection of all interests in the mining industry and the le-

Beanty-Queen of the American Stage, Tells How

Surely to Obtain

Beauty.

BY VALESKA SURATT.

THERE is little excuse now for the presence of wrinkles even in women of late middle age. The results of my formula have indeed proven this to be the case. I want every woman to try this formula, use it constantly, and then, your face will reflect again the bloom and freshness as nothing else in the world can do. Mix two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and two ounces of eptol in a half pint of water.

ARREST FOR QUEER IN MUSICAL WORLD MUST WE STARVE?



room. With the check was a note which land, probably the most accomplished that will be given for her first appearance read:
"You may know something about this, musician of the age of nine years in the by the way, was composed for her, and Same name as your brother. Found on bay cities, will give classical selections is especially written for her pure, high street in present condition. (Signed) on the plane during the production of the tones, and the marvelous flexibility of big musical play, "The College Hero," her voice.

Mrs. Keller has hired an attorney to since the age of two and when four years music room at "New Place," where Padefend her and protests her innocence, old composed "The Merrymakers of the derewski played recently and where Ger-She claims to be a graduate of the Uni- Portola" and "Chimes," naming these aidine Farrar has sung, has resounded to versity of Michigan. The \$100,000 legacy compositions also. She will play these the nightingale tones of Melba, who is which she inherited is due to go to her original productions as well as selections styled the "Queen of Song," since Patti this month. She says it was left by a from Chopin, Schubert, Bach, Schumann At her Oakland concert Melba will be

MELBA CONCERT.

Only One Way to Remove

The Melba concert at the Auditorium ritimate promotion of those interests.

There will also be delegates appointed by the governors of nine mineral producing states, including Alaska. Governor Boyle is expected to make a brief

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The coming of the important music events of the year and will draw a record audience. Melba's the coming of Fritz Kreisler is another notable occurrence in the year's musical ernor Boyle is expected to make a brief

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is exceedingly economical, and you can and must use it generously.

Wherever she is, her practice in the The little musician has been playing mornings is never neglected, and the

so badly, being better paid than the chief of police and the fire chief, usually. In this month. She says it was left by a from Chopin, Schubert, Bach, Schumann and as a reward for having nursed his daughter back to life. Mrs. Keller was formerly a nurse.

MINING BROKERS WILL

HOLD FIRST CONVENTION

The governing board of the San Francisco Stock Exchange has announced the program for the convention of mining and others. Schubert, Bach, Schumann and others. Bach, Schumann and others. Elizabeth comes of a musical family. Parker, who will sing Schumann's "Two Her mother is an accomplished musicien Grenadiers," the prologue to Leonca-who taught her little daughter up to year and a half ago. Since that time Frank St. Leger will be at the piane as she has been instructed by Mrs. Alice accompanist to the singers and will also the Minetti quartette of San Francisco. play "Eugen Onegin," paraphrase of concert planist, and for many years with Tschalkowsky, arranged for the plano by The little girl enjoys her music study, ager Will L. Greenbaum is bringing Melba practices the five finger technical to Oakland, and announces that how "Who is going to prepare himself to teach for the pittful salary of \$23 to \$31 a month?" asks Dr. Dabney, one of the investigators. "And that pay only lasts program for the convention of mining and practices the five finger technical to Oakland, and announces that box-brokers which will be held in the Audi-work without coaxing. A great future is offices will be maintained at the Shertorium of this city next Tuesday and predicted for her by professional musi- man, Clay Company music store at Four-Wednesday. Nine big exchanges of the clans who have heard her. Her favorite teenth and Clay streets, and at the audifive months out of the year. The country schools, because of this, have to em-Chopin and she is also fond torium office at Tenth and Fallon streets. The tickets will be placed on sale on Monday morning, and remain on sale until the night of the concert or until all

address and the governors of California est. She is to sing also the famous "Mad concert in the Greek theater, Berkeley, and Arizona have appointed representatives to speak for them "La Tosca," aria from "Le Boheme" and management of Will Greenburg 2000 of them "La Tosca," aria from "Le Boheme" and management of Will Greenburg 2000 of the concert in the Greek theater, Berkeley, and the concert in the Greek thea management of Will Greenbaum, and on this occasion will be assisted by a big symphony orchestra. The program will include the Mendelssohn, Mozart A-major concertos and the Saint-Szens 'Rondo Cappriccioso." For this event meil orders hould be sent to Professor Armes, at the

> Kreisler will also give recitals in San Francisco on October 3 and 10 and on a later date, and many in his audiences will be from this side of the bay. There is no violinist like Kreisler with his fire and spirit that makes of his playing an enchantment. It is popular to speak of the "witchery" of his art and it is also definitely descriptive. Kreisler's program for Sunday afternoon, October 3 will be

Concerto in A-minor, No. 24. Viotti
Allegro moderato, adagio, allegro giusto.

(a) Introduction and Scherzo (violin
alone Kreisler

(b) Two Caprices Paganini

(c) Slavonic Fantasy Dvorak-Kreisler

CONCERT AT THE OAKLAND.

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public schools of the cities and towns of Or are the schools going to come to their senses and provide a living wage for this army of underpaid and over-

After Jail Escape | Chinaware at His Head

RENO. Sept. 13.—Ruth Reed, beld at | San FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—William the county fail here pending a prelimi- | W. You Boelinetz, a trainer at the Olym- totaling more than \$190,000,000 is hary hearing on the charge of shooting pic Club, of 1470 California street, fol- now owned by the Young Men's George Geiger, Southern Pacific Diviston Superintendent at Sparks, on July
The Spaled from Jah Dy Jamping from
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atter, after returning alone to jail attempted to commit saidile.

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WATERMELONS PROFITABLE.
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CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-Property

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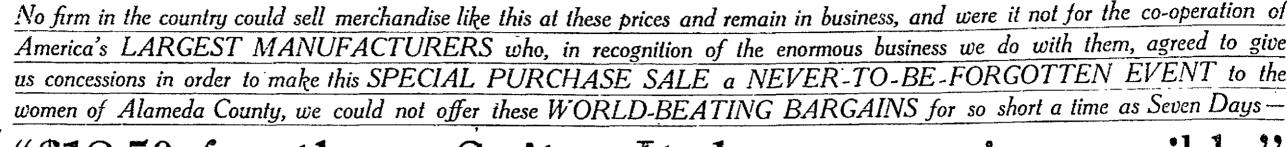
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Suits that are new—and exceptional—and entirely out of the ordinary at \$20 and \$25not quite 200 in this Special Purchase Sale

Suits for Women of All Types, and a Style for Every Figure Is Here

New shipments just received and will be sold in conjunction with our already famous EIGHTEEN-FIFTY SUITS-Suits of Corduroy, Suits of Gabardine, Suits of Broadcloth, Serge and Mannish Woolens.

Tailored and Semi-Tailored models in Autumn's newest effects-dark, rich shades of navy, men's blue, field mouse, tropical brown, subterranean green: Russian

and Norfolk and other styles. The very new skirts and the very new coats (some trimmed with fur.) Just look at the styles and see how they are made-\$18.50. Why, women will go wild about them.

Special Purchase of

Offered in this sale at remarkably low prices that you cannot afford to miss taking advantage of-SEE THE WINDOWS

New Chiffon Broadcloths

A beautiful cloth sponged and shrunk, all ready for the needle in the following shades: Artillery, dreadnaught, Delft, Apollo Blue, Mouse, Submarine, Yukon Brown, Plymouth, Black Forest, Myrtle, Maroon, Nigger Brown, Oregon Green, etc., etc. Quality considered this is a most wonderful Broadcloth at this remarkably low sale

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Did you ever see such Broadcloths as these-52 inches wide at \$1.64 yard. Note how velvety they are and what a beautiful sheen they have—then see these colors—and black. You can appreciate \$1.64 that this is a \$2.00 value. Don't pass up this gem of an opportunity on a Superior Broadcloth at this low sale price

Latest Whipcord Suitings This popular Suiting is 50 inches wide—a \$2.00 cloth of extraordinary appearance and wear-in a superb

Blue Storm Serge Suitings

storm Serge—the season's popular fabric for Suits or Dresses. This material makes up beautifully combined with silk. Don't fail to see this 52-inch Storm Serge we are selling special. A regular \$1.25 quality for

Just received an enormous shipment of Brassieres bought especially for this sale. Hook front styles in plain and fancy materials. Remark-able values specially priced at

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Big special in a fine grade American Percale. 35 inches wide, in light and dark colors A choice range of patterns special

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coats and specially priced for quick action. Classy, dressy coats in threequarter lengths, semi-fitted, loose backs, some plain or with fur collars They are distinctive looking garments and of the kind that will appeal to you when you see them. Sizes for misses 14 to women's 44-

200 New Plush Coats

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Decidedly Stylish Dresses for Immediate Wear

A special shipment of over 165 charming dresses for Women and Misses in taffetas, crepe de chine, serges, gabardines, broadcloths and silk and wool combination. Ask to see these new Fall Dresses-you'll like the styles and

Smart Waists of Fine Crepe de Chine

Charming, these new Blouses with their smart collars and graceful lines individualized by dozers of reiching little touches. Waist creations of elegance and character at this easy price. On Sale

New Taffeta Coatees

-This Waist Dept. brings out the new Taffeta Coatees, pictured to the right as a smart-ener for simple blouses. You can choose them with or without sleeves Black Tatfeta ..



3850 Yards of New Silks



One of the most WONDERFUL SALES of New Stylish up-to-date Silks ever held in this city. Goods have just arrived and will be placed on Sale Tomorrow

Values are \$1.50 to \$2.00 per yard Silks are all 36 inches and 40 inches wide See Display in San Pablo Avenue Windows

> This lot comprises all the new combinations of Plaids, Stripes, Printed Warps, Jacquards, Glace and Plain Silks in Taffetas, Satin de Luxe, Messalines, Gros de Longres, Crepes, Chiffons and Chiffon Cloths in many beautiful street and evening combinations, etc.

Sale of High-Grade Aluminum Cooking Utensils Inasmuch as each item is a remarkable value there should be such response

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\$1.19|2 Quart Covered Berlin Sauce Pans \$1.29|3 Quart Covered Berlin Sauce Pans Boilers 1 Quart Lipped Souct Quart Lipped Sauce
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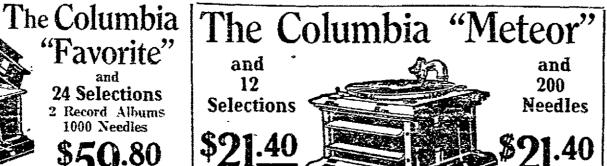
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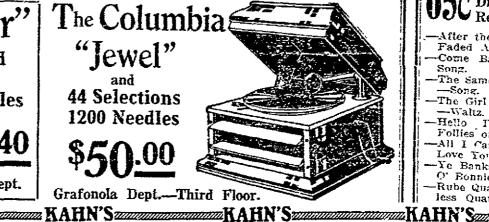
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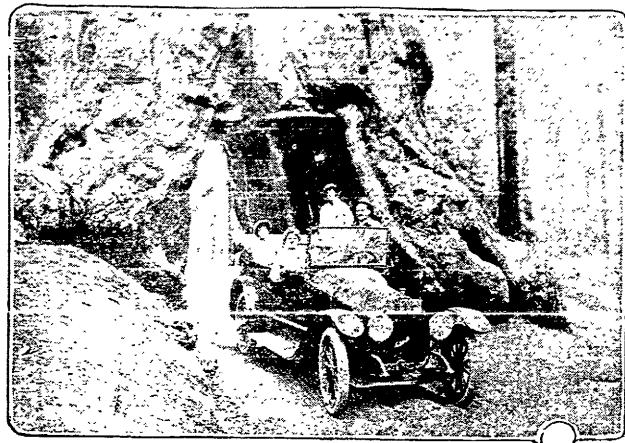
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-All I Can Do Is Just Love Tou-Song.

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400 PER CT.

Records Kept at Various Points Show Growth of Motoring.

Three years ago the Lincoln Highway was but an idea in the minds of a few constructive dreamers. Today it is a reality with a meaning more apparent to the people of the west than to any other part of the country. From it the west is gaining an immediate and tangible benefit that can be reckoned in terms of dollars and cents. This statement is

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Want New Law Enacted Stop Smoking in Garages

An ordinance will be introduced in the city council at San Jose during the coming week to proalbit smoking in any public garage. The penalty it is desired to exact for violation of the proposed law

is a severe one.

The action will be taken as the result of a recent fire in the Osen-McFarland garage, which is said to have started from a lighted cig-arette. The loss in this fire was a heavy one.

success this bill will meet at the hands of the Garden City coun-cil will be watched not only locally, but in every California municipal-ity. The automobile men seem confident of having the ordinance passed, and in its enactment see an end to a source of worry which has prevailed since the motor car became a vehicle of common use.

High Court Rules on Negligible Acts of Chauffeurs

Supreme_Court has ruled that the owner of an automobile is not liable for the negligent acts of his chauffeur when committed while wrongfully operating the automobile outside the scope of his employment and contrary to his directiens for personal affairs. E. A. Conrad of Minneapolis is relieved from payment of a judgment of \$2100 allowed J. B. Provo in the lower court. The latter was run down by the Conrad chauffeur. Conrad directed his driver to get home for supper and then come back after him. The chauffeur went eight blocks out of the way on a mission of his own when the accident occurred. The upper court held that as long as the driver did not obey orders no liability rests with the owner.

Auto Dealers Hold Banquet

of dollars and cents. This statement is based on facts, facts that can be duplicated and verified at any point along the western line of the great memorial thorwestern line o

A few instances in point are of decided interest: At Ely. Nevada, a careful record has been kept by one of the garages that shows 673 automobiles had present through during the first seven months of 1915. compared to 185 during the same period the year before, an increase of a little better than 366 per cent.

Mr. H. C. Osterman, consul-at-large for the Lincoln Highway now visiting State that 1200 have registered at Cheyenne. Wyoming, during the 30 days just past; that 1200 have registered at Cheyenne. The Journal, at Reno, Nevada, has done that in found numbers. 5900 and finds that in found numbers. 5900 around 131,500 behind them in that city. The secretary of the California State of co-peration than has been developed since the parasie, three and accessory men in the country. The secretary of the California State of co-peration than has been developed since the parasie, three and accessory men of the secretary of the California State of co-peration than has been developed since the parasie, three and displayed at the annual banquet of the Automobile at a cri-find the can be taken as a cri-find the can be taken a

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A little more than a month ago. Smith left San Diego in a Locomobile, equipped Future improvement of the highway is with Savage tires, on a trip from San

WISCONSIN R. R. COM.

1915, passed August 18. The bill places tors, at a meeting held Tuesday, September 7, passed a resolution to the effect lation of the railroad commission of Wis- of absence at any time he is eligible to tourists the better for the country west, matic tire would stand the wear and operating any motor vehicle for hire and vided that such leave of the Rockies. Today one can drive tear of the roads over which he planned affording a means of local, street or carry with it full pay for risco and experience difficulty at but one or two points, aggregating not more than Smith is advertising the wonders of the way that the San Diego Exposition but, being the full pay for two points, aggregating not more than the San Diego Exposition but, being the full pay for two points, aggregating not more than the San Diego Exposition but, being the full pay for two points, aggregating not more than the San Diego Exposition but, being the full pay for two points, aggregating not more than the San Diego Exposition but, being the full pay for two points, aggregating not more than the San Diego Exposition but, being the full pay for two points, aggregating not more than the San Diego Exposition but, being the full pay for two points, aggregating not more than the San Diego Exposition but, being the full pay for two points, aggregating not more than the San Diego Exposition but, being the full pay for two points, aggregating not more than the San Diego Exposition but, being the full pay for two points, aggregating not more than the San Diego Exposition but, being the full pay for two points, aggregating not more than the san Diego Exposition but, being the san the san Diego Pay for the san the san the san Diego Pay for the san the san the san Diego Pay for the san the affording a means of local, street or carry with it full pay for the entire per-lighway transportation similar to that loc of military instruction and that the afforded by street railways is declared to time shall not be deducted from the emrates and to operate over such general routes or within such territory, and durfor the motorist are in those states that help speaking a good with a four the Sav- ing such hours as may be reasonably resparsely populated. The people of the age. He has found some very difficult quired for the accommodation of the pub-

TOP—THE G. M. C. SERVICE TRUCK, A STAR PERFORMER IN THE YOSEMITE TOUR, PASSING THROUGH "WAWONA," A BIG TREE CENTER—BOB MARTLAND'S TIRE SERVICE CREW. LOWER—THE 1916 JEFFREY, WHICH IS NOW BEING ADMIRED BY MANY LOCAD BUYERS. CLAUDE FAGEOL You Can Steal My Wife, But You Can't **'Keep My Little Ford'**

Sheriff George Fisher. Bloomington, Ill., recently received the following self-explanatory letter: want to notify you to look out for a Ford car that was stole from me by Dale Hardy. He also stole my wife and baby. My wife has a small pointed wart on her nose, down on the point of it. She also humps her shoulders when she walks. He also took my wife's suitcase, which has a small hole punched in the side. There is a warrant out for his arrest. Notify Charles Crane, Blandinsville, 111.

GRANT ABSENCE LEAVE FOR MILITARY TRAINING

This traffic resulting from the united national effort which has been expended upon the improvements of the Lincoln Highway shows conclusively the real A. E. Smith the manager of the Explighway shows conclusively the real A. E. Smith the manager of the Exposition car, advertising the San Diego west. If the significance of this state—Fair throughout the Pacific Coast section could be summed up in one word, tion, says that the Savage slogan is a supproval to Chapter 546, Laws of Joy announces that the board of directions and the summed with the movement of the material state of the Exposition car, advertising the San Diego law, Governor E. L. Phillip having given among the civilian population are the savage slogan is a law of the law of Joy announces that the board of directions are the savage slogan is a law of the law of Joy announces that the board of directions are the savage slogan is a law of the law of Joy announces that the board of directions are the savage slogan is a law of the law of Joy announces that the board of directions are the savage slogan is a law of the law of Joy announces that the board of directions are the savage slogan is a law of the law of Joy announces that the board of directions are the savage slogan is a law of the law of Joy announces that the board of directions are the savage slogan is a law of the consin, commonly known as the state take part in any military tour of instrucpublic utilities board. The act provides tion, naval reserve cruise or national that every firm, person or corporation guard encampment. It is expressly pro-operating any motor vehicle for hire and vided that such leave of absence shall

MARYLAND SHOWING BIG GAIN IN AUTOS

Tourists passing through South Bend, way, those who are coming now are the third western and are the third western ware the third western and the first seven months of the rottle across her sister states to plants of the rottle across her sister states to plants of the rottle across her sister states to plants of the rottle across her sister states to plants of the rottle across her sister states to plants of the rottle across her sister states to plants of the rottle across her sister states to plants of the rottle across her sister states to plants of the rottle across her sister states to plants of the rottle across her sister states to plants of the rottle across her sister states to plants of the rottle across her sister states to plants of the rottle across her sister states to plants of the rottle across her sister states to plants of the rottle across her sister states to make the third western months of 1915 liceness were issued. During the list across the rottle across her sister states to plants of the rottle across her sister states to pl

Fageol Adopts Radical Plan Will Sell 1916 Jeffery at Net Price; this city, in his Franklin. Making the stiffest grades down, and there is an

Service Extra An announcement that comes like a sure that the motor buying public will

ombshell from one of the oldest automobile dealers in this western country is made this morning by Frank Fageol, pay for service as they get it, be their wasn toomered of one made this morning by Frank Fageol, pay for service as they get it, be their wasn toomered of one made this morning by Frank Fageol, pay for service as they get it, be their wasn toomered of one requirements many or few. As in this the boulevard with more than ordinary of his presentation of new season models at orices carrying a marked reduction. els at prices carrying a marked reduc-tion over those sold in the season just ended he breaks forth with a clean-cut

season. The reasons for the new plans are set forth in a logical manner, deserving of close attention from every he may and can expect.
Says Fageol: "Changes in the auto-

mobile industries have been very fast and numerous, and one of the most vital and most talked of points in connection antee with the automobile industry is serve the with the automobile industry is service. Perhaps that one word service has covered a greater multitude of sing han any other one word connected with the industry, as its interpretations have been many and varied, both by the dealer and the public.

A NEW AND RADICAL STAND. "I speak on the subject at this time because our factory has taken a new and somewhat radical stand, yet, I think, the most just stand that has ever been 1916 announcement, they have marked

more than appreciate an opportunity to was exceeded within the local county line, buy a motor car at a net price and then Mosher doesn't state. At any rate, he pay for service as they get it, be their wasn't bothered by Sherman, who patrois

if any one questions that this new net price basis makes a difference in the list statement to prospective buyers on just price of an automobile, they have only the extent of service which will be given to examine the new 1916 Jeffery with any with all new cars.

The control of the service which will be given to examine the new 1916 Jeffery with any other automobile built, within \$250 of its

antee in some form or other.

A prospective buyer, as will be readily other a price of \$1235 wherein you get ceen, knows upon buying a car just what 10,050 miles of free service. However, the service in the service i service you get when you get it, and the the Plaza de Panama other a price of \$1235 wherein you get you are simply paying for this service in advance. From very carefully compiled records we find that \$100 is the averare cost of our 10,000 miles service guar-

"Personally we very much like this new proposition, as it puts our automobile on a clean, straight forward business greatly increased its battery department, basis, wherein every one see a business. basis, wherein every one gets absolutely ies and the number of them in service.

SPEEDWAY OWNERS BUY MAXWELL RACING CAR

DETROIT, Sept. 18 .- An increased zest is sure to be given the fall and winter the price of their car at an extremely is sure to be given the fall and winter low net figure, and have taken from the events of the motor racing circuit by price all of the agent's discount, which the return to competition of the form

Those of '49 and those who came with the rected. Nevada has 225 miles of Lincoln building of the rairoads, came seeking a Highway rectain of less than \$0,000 merce. H. G. Spaulding of the rairoads, came seeking a Highway rectain of less than \$0,000 merce. H. G. Spaulding of the rairoads, came seeking a Highway rectain of less than \$0,000 merce. H. G. Spaulding of the rairoads, came seeking a Highway rectain of less than \$0,000 merce. H. G. Spaulding of the rairoads, came seeking a Highway. A population of less than \$0,000 merce. H. G. Spaulding of the rairoads, came seeking a Highway. A population of less than \$0,000 merce. H. G. Spaulding of the rairoads, came seeking a Highway. A population of less than \$0,000 merce. H. G. Spaulding of the rairoads, came seeking a Highway. A population of less than \$0,000 merce. H. G. Spaulding of the rairoads, came seeking a Highway. A population of less than \$0,000 merce. H. G. Spaulding of the rairoads, came seeking a Highway. A population of less than \$0,000 merce. H. G. Spaulding of the rairoads, came seeking a Highway. A population of less than \$0,000 merce. H. G. Spaulding of the rairoads, came seeking a Highway. A population of less than \$0,000 merce. H. G. Spaulding of the rairoads, came seeking a Highway. A population of less than \$0,000 merce. H. G. Spaulding of the rairoads, came seeking a Highway. A population of less than \$0,000 merce. H. G. Spaulding of the rairoads came seeking a Highway. A population of less than \$0,000 merce. H. G. Spaulding of the rairoads came seeking a Highway. A population of less than \$0,000 merce. H. G. Spaulding of the rairoads came seeking a Highway. A population of less than \$0,000 merce. H. G. Spaulding of the rairoads came seeking a Highway. A population of less than \$0,000 merce. H. G. Spaulding of the rairoads came seeking a Highway. A population of less than \$0,000 merce. H. G. Spaulding of the rairoads came seeking a Highway. A population of less than \$0,000 merce. H. G. Spaulding of the rairoads came seeking a Highway rectain

FAST RUN FROM

Gets Over 260 Miles in Little More Than 10 Hours of Travel.

Harry Mosher, cashler of the Central National Bank, may never have won-any speedway trophies in testimony of his prowess at the wheel of a racing car, yet he is entitled to a cup of some kind or other in recognition of a trip on Labo Day from Taboe Tavern to Oakland.

The distance is something like 260 miles, and the highway just at this time of the rear cannot be classified as a bouleverd, leastwise that section from Auburn to the tavers.

It took Mosher a little over ten hours

to cover the ground from Tahoe, home toexceptionally tough one between Donner Lake and the summit, didn't interiere with the fast average Mosher maintained for the entire run.

As to whether or not the 30-mile limit

AUTO SHOW TO BE HELD AT SAN DIEGO FAIR

with all new cars.

The essence of it, quoting Fageol verbatim, is printed in succeeding paragraphs. It is in direct contrast to a policy adhered religiously to until this season. The reasons for the new plan season. The reasons for the new plan season. The reasons for the new plan season was a season to the new plan season. The reasons for the new plan season to make it possible to plan of the prometers to make it possible to plan of the prometers to make it possible to plan of the prometers to make it possible to plan of the prometers to make it possible to plan of the prometers to make it possible to plan of the prometers to make it possible to plan of the prometers to make it possible to plan of the prometers to make it possible to plan of the prometers to make it possible to plan of the prometers to make it possible to plan of the prometers to make it possible to plan of the prometers to make it possible to plan of the prometers to make it possible to plan of the prometers to make it possible to plan of the prometers to plan of the prometers to plan the plan of the prometers to plan the plan of the prometers to make it possible to plan of the prometers to plan the prometers to plan the plan of the prometers to plan the plan sible to do so by selling the new 1916 one of the largest motor car shows ever of en automobile, every one of Jeffery at two prices, one a net price held on the Pacific Coast. There is room whom has contended with service guar- of \$1125 wherein you pay for what for the display of more than 189 cars in

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DRIVER TO

Boys in Frienly Contest to East Coast With Anita King.

through was too one for tempo. A spicential business in both lines has pair. Auto repair shops are scarce been done in the last six months. With desert so Souza had to send East the prospects of an even larger volume.

ew crank case. Ten days passed quarters, the size of the new home were this arrived and in the meantime demanded. this arrived and in the meanume storists were stranded in the desert lat would have been expended for had the delay not occurred, was made to the delay not occurred, was made to the which cost 10 cents a MENDED BEFORE SOLDER Earrels of the precious fluid are the desert at forty-mile intervals

ALLENGE LADY NATIONAL AGENTS

Splendid Quarters Will House Popular Cars on Upper Broadway.

Another beautiful automobile salesroom will be formally opened next Saturday.

Fremming & Browning, Alameda county representatives of the National and Apperson Piersure cars and of the Vina Motor Delivery trucks, will have completed at that time a new building, opposite St. Mary's college, at 2000 Broadweep Miss Anits King, the plucky way. Although possession has been taken who started east several days of the quarters, some work remains to be fone driving her Rissel Kar and Sozza, 1415 Forty-seventh avenue, the a companion named Black is into trip to Boston. The two mapassed and repassed each other on id and when each driver learned ter was bound for the Atlantic anderstanding was arrived at that mey would be a test of the endurance passed Miss King on the Nevada shortly after leaving Eureka. Nev. The offices are located on a mezzanine floor. A rest room for ladies is among the features.

Latest medels of the Apperson and National will be on the display floor within

shortly after leaving Eureka. Net. is among the features, thine was spinning along beautiten it collided with a jug rock.
Intest models of the Apperson and National will be on the display floor within a
day or two. The 1915 National Highway occupants were uninjured. Missi "Six" is now here and a 7-passenger Apame along and offered assistance person will arrive soon.

A sufernill beauties.

the desert at forty-mile intervals is sold at ten cents a gallon. The easiest to handle and the most conclusts had to tramp a considerable venient. It can be placed right on the before they came to water.

spot to be mended and it melts under intend to hold to the Lincoln comparatively slight heat. In soldering

my Speed Violators Arrested nty Officers Catch 254 Law-Breakers

llac Exhibit at Los Ange s Show Draws Interested Buyers.

of the features of the automobile this week at the Shrine Auditoros Angeles, is the Cadillac eight States.

of the Cadillac eight, and these are d out by Lecturer C. W. Merrill, ad charge of the Cadillac exhibits c factory sent Merrill to Los Anespecially to lecture at the counfirst automobile show of the 1915his cut onen chassis the new feat-

of the tire pump on the gear ippreciated, as it gives more room apace between the cylinder blocks

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intend to hold to the Lincoln all the way East. After a day in Salt Lake City which they last night they will resume the wrney. They have not yet decided to make the return trip by rall King has a big start of Souza teletter to his brother. William of Melrose, he says he will test his its utmost in an endeavor to make ay and reach the other side of the solder. It is best to have the job ay and reach the other side of the run to the other parts of the mechanism but will lie right in the spot where it is needed.

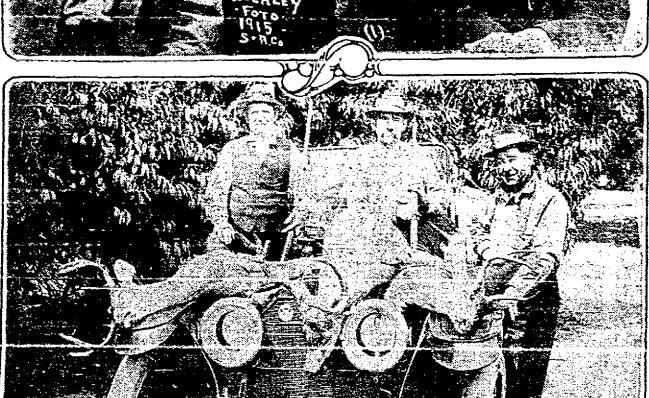
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The three Motorcycle Officers Sherbeen practically no serious automobile acthe three most active in maximum the patrice in the county. At any rate, the county, and Wright. The latter, by cidents in the county. At any rate, the xied in a collision about five weeks valed before strict watch was established for violators of the 30-mile limit allowed by state law.

CONVICT ROAD LABOR PAYS IN WEST VIRGINIA

road work pays has been solved by figtres compiled in West Virginia, which which the recent iropical hurricane made show earnings of 25 per cent over con- in the outline of the Taxas coast was tractors' bids. It is said that the conthe complete obliteration of Corpus pass,
tinuance of convict road work in most of which from time immemorial served as the states would depend upon its eco- neep water channel separating Fadre and nomic value, and the national committee on prisons and prison labor has been in Mustang Islands. The discovery that vestigating this phase of the convict road this pass no longer existed was made

MORE THAN HALF AUTOS

os Angeles, is the Cadillac eight 2:000,000 motor cars in use in the United ments wrought is welcomed by the peorecut open chassis, which was States are owned by farmers and the ple of the part of the rulf coast region,
o Los Angeles especially for the percentage is increasing each year. It in that it adds about eighty miles to the
annual automobile show, which as is estimated that 60 per cent of the 1915 proposed motor beach speedway. Padre
opened the show season of the output will go to the farming community miles.



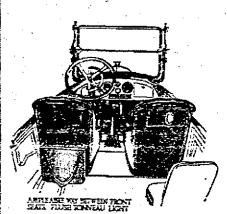
Bagging "flye-pointers" with a motor car's aid is popular sport. Top view shows (left) JOHN BRISCOE, and (right) GEORGE FISHER and part of their cap-ture. In the center (lower picture) is ED DRENNAN, a marksman of renown, who cap-tured the limit. The car is a

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One of the severest truck demonstra-flors ever made in the West was the figure ever made in the West was the trip completed by the new 1500 pounds G. M. C. official service truck in the fractional truck of the service truck in the fractions and tribune Tour from here to Yosemite and return.

Horse for Comfort and Pleasure.

and carriages. In the last twelve tal trip can be made over the Lincoln months imports were \$7,420,000, compared highway. The film includes many of the with \$18,560,000 for the preceding twelvementh period.

HEAVY IN EAST

The modern aftomobile is replacing the valified, the stage coach, and the pack horse as a means of vacation transportation.

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R. F. Thompson, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, has just returned from a valation trip in one of the "Six-45" Bulcks. Discousing his vacation, he says: "It is surprising the number of automobile campers one now sees, not only in California, but in the entire West. It is interesting to note the different people, and their outfits—the outfits very much more than the people. The automobile camper usually has a bapyy, contended look, regardless of whether he is 'chuszing' slone in series old 'one lunger,' with a roll of blankets on one running board, and a skillet and of the recent official ocean-to-one more running board, and a skillet and of the recent official ocean-to-one running board, and a skillet and official ocean-to-one running board, and a skillet and official ocean-to-one running board, and a skillet and of the recent official ocean-to-one running board, and a skillet and of the recent official ocean-to-one running board, and a skillet and official ocean-one running board, and a skillet and ocean-one running board, and a skillet and ocean-one ru old 'one lunger,' with a roll of blankets on one running board, and a skillet and coffee pot on the other."

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of film on the recent official ocean-to-ocean tour of five automobiles over the coeffee pot on the other."

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BACK FROM A TRIP IN NORTHERN COUNTIES

C. A. Muller Bags a Five-Point **Buck and Gets Trout Limit** on Tour.

C. A. Multer, of the Tire Shop reurned ten days ago from an extensive our of the northern counties. He was accompanied by his two sons and John Gordon, champion tire changer of the Bay region. They killed three deer, one, a large five-pointer, the largest ever bazzed in the San Hedron district
Muller's advice to motorists contem plating tours any place north of Sacra-mento is to take the west side road via Williams and Red Bluff, the east side be-ing all cut up for state highways. In some places it being necessary to detour

26 miles to go 11 miles. From Chico the party crossed over to Butte Meadows and thence into Big Meadows and Chester, taking in Mt. .assen and returning via Red Biuff. roads via Chico and Red Biuff to Mendows are fairly good considering the condition of the country traversed. Need-

less to add fast time cannot be made nor should be thought of. Fishing was good during the entire trip but the catches of large fish which were enjoyed years ago, Muller says, seem to be a thing of the past, seven and eight-inch brook trout now predominating. Leaving Red Bluff the party crossed over into Humboldt and Mendocino counties and camped on the Eel river near Grav-

The majority of motorists seem to have an idea that a trip through the Sierra Nevadas means long and heavy grades. Quite the contrary, the Sierra grades are

"Our steepest roads are really right in the Coest Range," he contends. "The Zeigler Springs grade, just out of Middletown, although only about two miles in length, is one of the most disagreeable in concluding a journey in which mechantogo over, being 24 per cent and very narrow with steep banks on either side of the roads along the route of the Pacing occupied by the hotel tennis courts.

The roads along the roads for the Pacing occupied by the hotel tennis courts. and no places to turn out.

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A. MULLER (AT THE WHEFL) AND PARTY, WHO SPENT SIX WEEKS IN TOURING NORTHERN CALIFORNIA. A LARGE FIVE-POINTER WAS KILLED BY JOHN GORDON, ONE OF THE

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The New Smaltht Pipe Upholstery Marmo

bodies which, like the mechanism, leave nothing to desire.

Jitney Owners Quit Rather Than Pay \$75 License Fee

The jitneys are no longer in operation in Dallas, Tex. The city's ordinance took effect last week. It compelled the juney drivers to pay a license fee of \$75. The drivers refused to pay the fee and have quit running. An initiative ordi-nance will be submitted to the people and, if adopted, jitneys will run. Five hundred were in operation in that city.

AT PASADENA SHOW

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though the route of the Facilities by the hotel teams to the provide of the provide Tim Hurst has signed a lease on a bridge states, "they are also fair. From ment was arrived at only a few days site near Wichita, Kan., and announces then on, over the mountains as far south ago. ago.

that a two-mile dirt race course will be built at once. It is said 'hat Barney Oldfield will christen the track at the opening meet in October.

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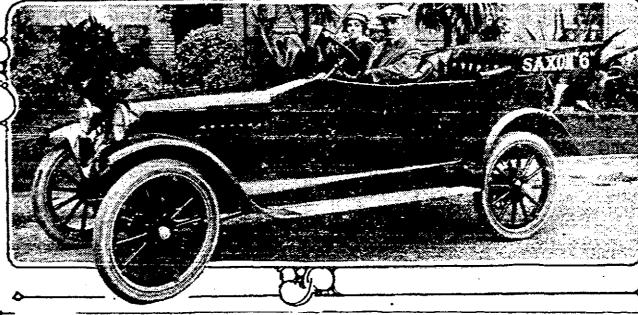
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The Southern Idaho Motor Association the worst road on the main highway. Was perfected at Rolse, Idaho, for the Both in grades and narrowness of the purpose of making a good roads cam-The Southern Idaho Motor Association was perfected at Bolse, Idaho, for the the good roads movement in the state.

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in the consumption of gas. I checked getting to Portland he will tour into this very close and for the 1300 miles eastern Oregon.



MR. AND MRS. NEAL TROWBRIDGE, WHO LAST WEEK COMPLETED A 1300-MILE TRIP FROM ELLENSBURG, WASH, IN A SAXON. NOT EVEN A PUNCTURE MARRED THEIR PLEASURE.

WOULD LIFT TOLL ON SECTION OF LINCOLN ROAD!

LOW SPEED MISSING

An active campaign has been started by As a rule missing at low speed, when the highway but this is due to the tact the highway but this is due to the tact that the toll roads are of loag standing and not to the liking of the people of to-make an already lean mixture fail to colonization roads in New Ontario. Its not only locally, but all over the United day.

1300-MILE HIGHWAY IS **NEARING COMPLETION**

Except for eight miles, the highway the citizens of York, Columbia and Lanbut a comparatively small amount of connecting the American and Canadian far the best tires that we ever put on a caster countles. Pennsylvania, to do gasoline is admitted, if in but one or two head of the lakes near Duluth, Minn. of any other tire was around 4500 miles? away with the toll energes in effort on cylinders, means that the lean mixture is has been completed. For three years the that part of the Lincoln highway crossing still further depleted by some leakage of project has engaged the attention of car of wonderful mileages, is, in the words of that part of the Lincoln highway crossing still further depleted by some leakage of project has engaged the attention of car of wonderful misages, is, in the words of their respective borders. Pennsylvania is air into the combustion chamber. This owners in Duluth, Fort Williams and our new Wireless booklet, upsetting miletone only State that charges the Lincoln may be sucked in through a leaky valve. Port Arthur. The route will be formally our regular Wireless three continue to the highway tourist anything for the use of or may be due to a defective plus. It opened next season. The fund for build-lead the field as compared with others in

Exceptional Mileage Obtained on Heavy Duty Motor Truck.

A mileage record of over 9300 miles on a set of four De Luxe tires is told of by the J. O'Shea Co., 2160 Seventeenth street, San Francisco, to A. W. Wright, in charge of the Wireless Truck Tire De-partment of the R. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, San Francisco

This record is especially pleasing to Mr. Bright who states that one of the

hardest problems of people in the build-ing and contracting business is to get a tire that will stand up on heavy dump trucks and the Goodrich Company have never felt satisfied with the results until they introduced this De Luxe tire.

Mr. O'Shea writes of these tires:

"They are still in good shape and little wear is noticeable. I think they are by

Teffery Four Standard Seven Passenger - \$1035 Without Auxiliary Seats-\$1000 F.O.B., Kenosha, Wisconsin

Establishing a New Standard of Value at a Net Price of \$1000

New seven-passenger body—divided front seats—extra length springs-two hundred pounds lighter-the first automobile of its quality, size and efficiency to sell at a \$1000 price.

WO years ago last January, the Jeffery Company announced the Jeffery Four at \$1550—the first automobile of its quality to sell below \$2000.

This will be remembered as the car which introduced the high-speed, high-efficiency motor into this country. Its remarkable service record in the hands of owners has established it as the standard American automobile of quality and : moderate cost.

33 Points of Jeffery Superiority

Standard seven-passenger body. Divided lounge type front seats. Extra length springs. Weight 2750 pounds. 116-inch wheel base 34x4 Goodyear Fortified tires-All-weather tread rear.

Jeffery Chesterfield body. Rear seat, 48 inches wide. Easy-riding auxiliary seats. Extra wide doors. Deep real leather upholstery. Concealed door handles. Left drive-center control Light Brewster green finish.

Jeffery high-speed motor Unit power plant Extra large motor bearings. Bosch magneto ignition. Stromberg high efficiency car-Bijue electric starting and light-

Jeffery silent gear shift. Jeffery easy-control steering Hotchkiss type flexible drive. Jeffery-built silent rear axle. Extra surface brakes. Emergency brake on propeller shaft.

Smooth acting disc clutch.

Jeffery one-man top. Adulstable shield. clear-vision wind Locking double dimmer lights. Motor driven tire pump.

Van Sicklen speedometer. Automatic gasoline feed. Complete equipment

The Jeffery Company now presents the new Jeffery Four-larger than last year-roomierlighter in weight-more powerful-easier riding -and with the famous Chesterfield body-a finer car in every respect than the original Jeffery Four - a car combining economical operating and maintenance cost with a road performance which ranks with that of the biggest, highest priced automobiles—at a price of \$1035! Without the auxiliary seats, \$1000!

In announcing this car, it is not the purpose of the Jeffery Company to meet temporary price conditions. nor to compromise with an imagined desire on the part of dealers and the public for cheapness. On the contrary, it is the aim and determination of the Jeffery Company to establish the Jeffery Four as a standard at a standard price—a car which discriminating buyers can drive for a number of seasons without suffering the marked depreciation which has been such an unfortunate feature of the automobile business.

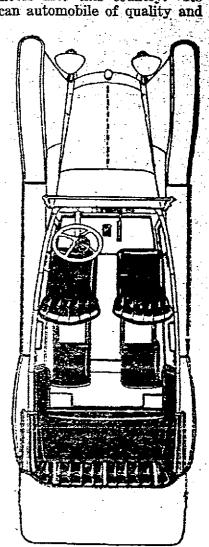
The new Jeffery Four is a quality automobile in every sense of the word-built to maintain and increase the enviable reputation of the original Jeffery Four.

The Jeffery Six

The same specifications as the famous Jeffery Chesterfield Six—silent worm drive, Lanchester cantilever spring suspension and other quality features found elsewhere on only high-priced foreign cars—refined to an even smoother, quieter operation than ever—price \$1350 F. O. B. Kenosha—\$300 lower in price than last year.

Orders must be placed immediately to insure early delivery





Plan view of the Jeffery Four showing roomy seven-passenger sealing arrangement.





BUILDING OF

orm School Inmates Sent to Experiment Despite Opposition.

lifty boys from the Connecticut reratory are building a read between aje and the reformatory, and posrire." states E. Kent Hubbard of pard of directors of the reformatory

ne seerd has been very fortunate."

and have their dinner sent to them. officers of the institution accomnot guards. We do not fear esas the boys have given their word attempt escape. Some few, of may not have sufficient intellito live up to the standards of the but most of the boys are putting one into the work and deing their

toward making it a success. nere is no limit." Hubbard "to the amount of work that should this first attempt be suc ul, and we hope at the reformator rora out a labor system profitable to loys and also to the state." national committee on prisons and

n lebor has for years been battling ist the contract system which is in in the Connecticut state prison and of the county jails. The committee atory as a big step in the right dion, and hopes, through the efforts of and and his fellow members of the matory board, to see right labor

AAVELS BY AUTO George Wadley of Saginaw, Michigan, who has just arrived in San Francisco, says: "Of every two miles of bad road you cross on the Lincoln highway, you gain 50 miles of good road." The main trouble with Utah and Nevada is not the scarcity of signs but the wrong information you are given. "There was quite a party of us that left Salt Lake rogether. We had hardly left that place before we were told that

Life: Furnishes Conveniences of Home.

sace that can be found in any of the along the highways and enjoying and at any hour of the day or night. Sharkey, of the service department ornia, since he fitted out his car for he comforts of home no matter where arkey recently had an opportunity of rring a Chandler "Six" that had been

itly damaged in a fire, so he bought car and fitted it out according to his ideas of an all around touring camping car, should be... c or so visiting the Fair, and while

ck Meter Sales Company, the local ake up my bed all I have to do is to

and comfortable one too. I have an sion cord to furnish light to read by side curtains to make the sleeping CARRIES KITCHEN OUTFIT.

stove is a small gasoline range, sets in the tool box on the runded in the rear of the car, in the er of the spere tire case, out of the and easy of access. Here, in a little partment, I carry my provisious, pots pans and dishes. When I pitch camp, but a minute's work to pull down able, fasten on the leg and set it

siways carry enough water for ting, cooking, or for other purposes, when driving along, if I see a spot oks good to us, I drive off the

arkey and his wife drove up the coast Los Angeles, and report a fine tour he Sacramento valley to Oroville, and some relatives, thence return home Lake Tahos and the eastern section

YOU NEED A

Warning Signal On Your Car. chances with inferior warning Bur the quickest-acting, surest

ad your family and warn others Warding Signal ever made a tibe Stewart Warning Stepel sede for the high-grade Stewar



LELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES Cor. 20th and Broadway.

Rough Going Up to Date Will Soon Be Changed by Better Roads.

metor car journey, barring further alemental disturbances, is about to take on the espects of a joy ride. At least, it is reasonable to presume that such will be story are building a road between the case, and the fair star of the screen incimates her own hopes in that direction in a wire to the local branch of the will go on with the macadam in Rissel Kar company under date of Chey-

enne. It follows:
"CHEYENE Sept. 17.—Just about through with Wyoming mud. It's been representative of the national rome on prisons and prison labor.
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That Miss King is not making the darno men detailed for the road work in good from here.

That Miss King is not making the daring adventure for giory alone was anselected by the league and do not stripes or any distinctive uniform, manager, Jesse Lasky, who says that if help are taken to the work in trolley she has thus far succeeded, he will pre-

she has thus far succeeded, he will pre-sent her with the finest model Kissel Kar

Travelers Across the Land Are Misinformed as to Real Conitions. .

Motorists who cross the continent by way of the Lincoln highway should remember to strictly follow that highway. There have been some who complain that they could not find Lincoln highway signs across Nevada, but the main road is not hard to follow

The main trouble has been caused by motorists following the advice of some garage man, who sends the tourists off the road so that he will pass the town where he is interested.

George Wadley of Saginaw, Michigan, who has the appropriate the Saginaw.

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to the California state line. result was that I was the only one to stay with the Lincoln highway route. I never again saw the rest of the party. I inquired all along the route, but could not get any trace of them. It is a certainty that they are far behind

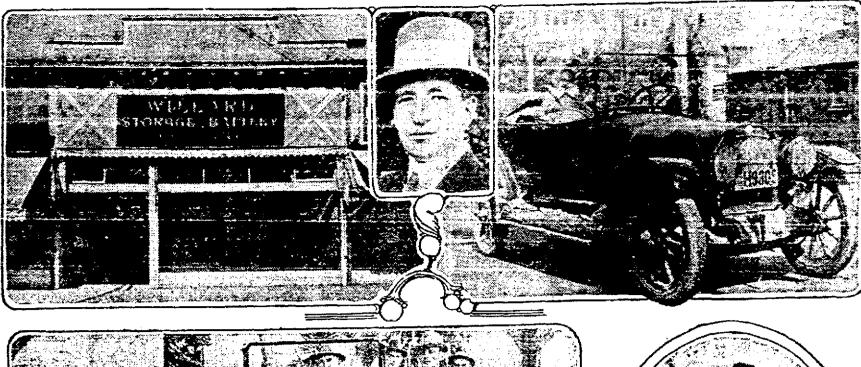
The Lincoln highway is all right, follow it. The only time you have to leave it is when you have to pass around construction work."

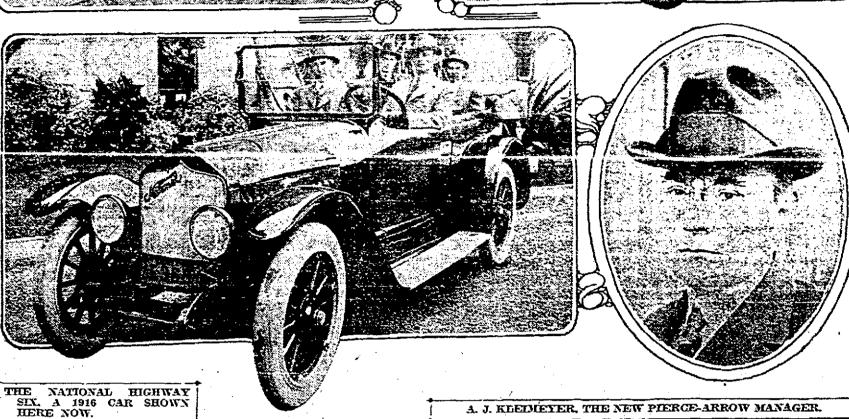
TEXAS TOWNS ORGANIZE

The campaign for the construction of motor journals are grieving mournfully mond Loop highway, which will connect sion with alleged interior products.

San Antonio, Laredo, Brownsville, Corpus Christi and a number of other towns The Automobile Engineer of London, of southern Texas, has resulted in active in many of the communities on the route highway will be about 650 miles long.

NEW OAKLAND BRANCH OF WILLARD BATTERY.





Kansas City Fights Motor Car Thefts In Vigorous Way

The sending of four motor cars and accessory thieves to the penitentiary from Kansas City, the arrest of several persons charged with such thefts, the killing of a negro while he was escaping in a stolen car, and es-ecially the large publicity given to charges that junk dealers had been buying stolen tires and accessories, have combined to improve the situation in Kansas City. It was announced recently that motor tire thefts had fallen off about 70 per cent in two weeks. The police had been issuing veiled threats against junk dealers, and complaining of the lack of evidence. Another source of improvement was the that thieves of tires had sold many of them to motor car own-It was said that thieves picked out owners whose tires showed wear, made deals for the sale of tires at \$5 and \$10 apiece and then proceeded to steal the

BRITISH ADMIT AMERICAN

An American motor truck has carried TO BUILD 650-MILE ROAD sulerly enough, it is the leading British automobile magazine that gives America the palm, while the rest of the English

of southern Texas, has resulted in active "that the vehicles giving the best service good reads organizations being effected in war conditions are the Jeffers Quads."

The proposed an editorial in the July number of t

The Car of the Hour IS NOW HERE

THE inspiration behind the National is greater than merely to meet a price. More valuable than the number of cylinders, the chrome nickel steel or the exquisitely appointed bodies is the builders' knowledge and skill—the guarantee of the makers' trade-mark. That is why wherever seen the National always has a superior look and why it is superior.

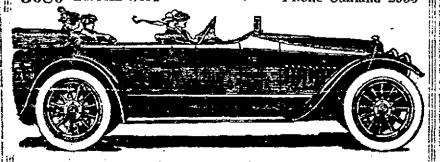


neering errors is characteristic of the foresight of the National makers. Nor is National supremacy confined to mechanical excellence. Consider the clever round moulding of the National body and the drawingroom comfort of these highway thorough-

breds. If you want a car to dominate the roads and command the admiration of the boulevards, you want CYLINDER a National.

National Auto Agency

Fremming & Browning, Managers. 3080 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 2933



TREMENDOUS INCREASE IN USE OF CONCRETE

According to the report of the department of agriculture, there are 19,200,000 square yards of concrete highways in the United States at present, compared with only 364,000 square yards in 1909. Durability, smooth surface, absence of dust and comparatively low cost of maintenance are responsible for their popularity.

Regarding Motor Adjustments. There are several places in the

CITIZENS COMBINE TO IMPROVE BAD ROAD

More than 200 men-doctors lawyers and bankers included-and 100 women recently donated their services to the county and improved four miles of the proty and improved four miles of the pro-posed Ozark trail near Cabool. Mo. By securing the right of way through a wood the public-spirited workers took a 1½-mile bend out of the road. Similar good work was done at Mountain Grove, Mansfield, Seymour, Diggins, Fordland, Rogersville and a score of other towns near Cabool.

TAXI RATES IN CHICAGO NOW LOWEST IN U.S.

Chicago taxi rates have been sisshed when the taxicab company announced working parts of an automobile that hereafter the average trip in the motor where exact adjustments for loop district would cost but 20 cents and loop district would cost but 20 cents and efficiency cannot be made when the that a passenger might ride from one engine is cold. The conditions of activity include considerable heat, and expansion of metals must be taken into account in order to get best results.

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FLIVVERS ARE POPULAR WITH MOTOR CROOKS

Motor car thieves were active in Chicago during August, records at the detective bureau showing that 246 machines were taken and about 95 per cent of them recovered. As usual, the crooks were partial to Fords, a large majority of the cars stolen being of that

HAVE PLAN FOR RECOVERY OF LOST ARTICLES

The Automobile Legal Association, Boson, Mass., has established a plan for recovering articles from motor cars. Each to the owners of private garages.

H. B. Rector Co. Appointed as Representatives in Northern California.

An important change in one of the selling agencies of high-priced cars in San Francisco is announced in the appointment of the H. B. Rector Company, II 999 Geary street, as the exents for the Marmon car in San Francisco and northern California. The agency was formerly held by Walter C. Morris.

Mr. Rector, who heads the new company, is an experienced salesman of high-priced cars along the Pacific coast. He has been in the high-priced car selving has been in the high-priced car selving has business for twelve years, starting has agent for the White Company in Seattle, and then becoming the retail manager for the White branch in San Francisco. Eight years ago, he went with the Pierce Ar-row Pacific Coast Company, and as sales manager for that company, made an enviable record

"I was very careful in the selection of a car which my new company would rep-resent," said Mr. Rector. "I had to be quits positive that the car was truly a high grade car, and that its makers had the stability that is demanded by the chasers of cars which cost above \$3000. I am satisfied that the Marmon car and the Nordyke & Marmon Company will meet every requirement. I truly believe the Marmon is an extraordinary car and that there is a great opportunity for it on the Pacific coast."

MASS. HIGHWAY BOARD TO CHANGE DRIVING LAW

The Massachusetts Highway Commis-sion plans to change its system of granting motor licenses to private owners by putting in force a ruling that the owner must specify what kind of a machine he wants to drive, such as gasoline or elec-tric, and his registration will be limited

10,000 VOLUNTEERS WORK ON 150 MILES OF ROAD

cently engaged in the construction of an interstate bighway between Peducah, Ky and Memphis, Tenn., with the result that and county officials all along the high way were among the most active work-

HINT TO AID IN REPAIR OF TORN CASING

When the rubber tread becomes separated from the fabric near a cut the cavity surfaces should be well cleaned; with gasoline and receive three consecutive coats of rubber cament, propping the parts open so that cement can dry before allowing the walls to come together. Then a well-vulcanized patch over the cut will make a durable job.

For Private Garage Protection. Chief George C. Neal of the Massachusetts state police has sent a letter

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See California in the real way. Take some of the wonderful scenic tours for which California is famous. Here's a suggestive list of just a few. There are many more just as inviting:

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TRIP	DISTANCE	TIME
Santa Cruz and return (via Big Basin)	about 200 Miles	8 Hours
Del Monte and Monterey	about 200 Miles	10 Hours
Petrified Forest (a wonder spot)	about 150 Miles	
The Pinnacles (a volcanic wonder)	about 250 Miles	7 Hours
Mount Hamilton (See the Lick Observatory)	short 150 Miles	12 Hours
Mount Diablo (a grand afternoon drive)	4avout 150 Miles	6 Hours
Lake Tahoe (famous the world over)	about 90 billes	6 Hours
Yosemite Valley (unsurpassed in scenery)	about 500 Miles	4 Days
Sacramento (travel on honlaranda)	about 450 Miles	4 Days
Sacramento (travel on boulevards)	about 240 Miles	12 Hours
Wishbone Route (around the bay)	about 110 Miles	6 Hours
Half Moon Bay and La Honda	about 140 Miles	10 Hours

The Cost Is But 5 Cents Per Mile

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MEASURE IS LOST BY HASTE OF SUPPORTERS

FLAW FRUSTRATES

The evening was spent in music, games and refreshments. Mrs. Martin is a past noble grand of the Elmhurst Rebekah Lodge, while Martin is chaplain of the Elmhurst Odd Fellows' Lodge. In the surprise party were: Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rounsell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bundock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooper, Mrs. Mr.

and Herbert Cooper, violinist.
The program was as follows:
Sonata Op. 25.
Grave, Doppio Movements, Scherzo,
Marche Funebre, Finals, Presto. .Chovln

(Wind over graves.) (Wind over graves.)
Deutsche Tanze Beethoven
Nos. 1 and 2
Violin—A. Thais Massenet
—B. Souvenir Drdla
Sextet from Lucia di Lammermoor Donezetti
V(Arranged for left hand by Leschetitzky)

Violin—A Adagto Op. 24 Beethoven

B. Gavotte Gossoc
Pastorale Mozart
Concerto Op. 57 No. 3 (1st movement) (Two planes)

MELROSE IMPROVEMENT **CLUB SPONSORS PICNIC**

MELROSE, Sept. 18.—Several special cars carried the members of the Melrose improvement club and their families to Pinehurst where the club held its annual picnic this week. It has seen the custom picnic this week. It has been the custom to hold an outing each year when the members and their families, can, join together and enjoy the day with music and games and this year a large crowd availed themselves of the opportunity to spend a day in the beautiful Redwood Canyon Ideal weather provailed and with dancing, sames, for the children and other torms of amusement provided by the committee, those present provided by the com-mittee, those present voted it the most successful and enjoyable outing ever given by the wide-awake organization. The following members of the club had tharge of the arrangements for the pic-kic: L. A. Barker, W. A. Smith, Lester Ziehn and Wm. Souza.

PAY WITHHELD, MAN TESTS NEW STATE LAW

MARTINEZ, Sept. 18.—The new law which compels an employer to pay his discharged help five days after discharging them was tested here this week when D. M. Bell, restaurant keeper, was required by the court to pay F. M. Cox. waiter formerly in his employment, a sum of \$10.12. Cox it appeared was in straitened circumstances and had to rely on the assistance of friendz on account of his employer's neglect to pay him his due. Senience on Bell was suspended pending the payment of the bill.

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FIRST ADELPHIAN DANCE.
ALAMEDA, Sept. 18.—The social section of the Adelphian club tonight held the first of the season's dances at the clubhouse at the corner of Central average and Wainut steet, when the members of the dancing set who were in evidence at the dances last winter welcomed the heripning of this series of comed the beginning of this series of assemblies, which will be held the third Saturday evening of the fall months.

Mrs. S. J. Ackerman, curator, has the dances in charge and received the guests

RUNAWAY VICTIM BETTER. HATWARD. Sept. 18.-A. W. Schafer, farmer of Mt. Eden, is recovering from in-juries incurred this week when he was thrown from a buggy in a runaway. He struck on his shoulders and head and was unconscious for some time after the accident. No bones were broken.

DISCUSS MUNICIPAL WORKS.

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Plan New Social Center Alameda Will Build Hall

ALAMEDA, Sept. 18.-The establishment of a social center in

have almost been completed for the garden fete to be held Tuesday, September 21, for the beneat of All Saints' church. The details of the fete are in the hands

ion Rogers added to her reputation as a pianist. Miss Rogers, who is a daughter of Tev. and Mrs. C. B. Rogers, will make her appearance at a number of musical functions during the winter. She was assisted in her recital by Miss Edna Frentiss, pianist of San Francisco, and Herbert Cooper, violinist. cooked food.

Ice Cream Booth—Miss Mary McKeever, Mesdames J. E. Geary, J. Smith,
F. Zambresky, H. McCormick, and the
Misses Genevieve McKeever and Sadie Dowdell:

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Work with will be in charge of Miss Mary Welsh, assisted by Mrs. M. Smith and the Misses Lizzle Cahill and Amelia Misses Lizzle Cahill and Amelia Misses These ledies have stocked the pond well, and will see that the anglers was more than applied for their time and will see that the anglers. are more than repaid for their time and trouble.

Pony riding will be in charge of Miss

Isabel Cassin and Mrg. Mary Pasqual. Here the children may delight themselves riding gentle ponies.

In the evening a splendid chicken dinner will be served by Mrs. M. Griffiths, assisted by Mesdaines F. Fernandez, M. Mendosa and the Misses Mamie Mitchell, C. Martinez and M. Perry.

"PIGS IS PIGS"-MAYBE, SAYS HAYWARD LOSER

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 18.—William for distribution.

Gill and S. Williams ran a neck and neck race at an athletic meeting here with a pig as the prize. Gill won the race but bers of the congregations will instead attend the also had a claim on the porker. The loser had forgotten all about the will a will the week he received a WIDOW OF VETERAN IS thought he also had a claim on the lovider. The loser had forgotten all about the incident until this week he received a package from Gill by express tabelled, "pork." Accompanying the package was a note that read: "When you want a pig. buy one. This is the best I can do for you. Have a good dinner."

Williams unwrapped the package and feasted his eyes not upon roung suckling but a wildcat which Gill had shot in Sutro forest. The cat had been en trunsferred to the garbage wagon.

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WIDOW OF VETERAN IS

STRICKEN IN FRUITVALE.

FRUITVALE, Sept. 18.—Taken suddenly ill several days after she had come from her home city of Saginaw. Mich., to visit the exposition, Mrk. Phoebe Alpin of Sutro forest. The cat had been en this morning at the home of Mrs. May route for several days and was lastify transferred to the garbage wagon.

LAUNCH TO PLY BETWEEN MARTINEZ AND BENICIA

place of the usual ferry steamer. The Benicla- Chamber of Commerce is re-sponsible for this accommodation being considered by the transportation com-

Before re-enlisting in the Corps, Nord-strom studied wireless telegraphy.

AT UNIVERSITY VETERAN'S LEADER

to Excellent Infirmary and Dental Clinic.

ENGINEERING CONGRESS WILL STOP CLASS WORK

BERKELEY, Sept. 18.—All upper division classes in the College of Engineering at the University of California, have been suspended from the 18th to the 25th of September, when professors and students alike adjourn to attend the International Engineering Congress and the convention of four American engineering associations in this city and San Francisco. Cammbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roomsell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roomsell, Mr. and Mrs. The details of the feet are in the hands and single of the feet are in the hands of the participate. The feetings of the Adelphings at instanced at Annapolis for a year and studied and the feet are in the hands of the participate of the feet and the feet are in the hands of the participate of the feet and the feet are in the hands of the participate of the feet and the feet are in the hands of the participate of the feet and the feet are in the hands of the participate of the feet and the feet are in the hands of th Engineers is in session today, the Insti-tute of Mining Engineers, Monday, while Tuesday and Wednesday will be given over to the Society of Mechanical En-gineers and the Society of Civil En-The students in the engineering leges at the state university will act as editors at all of these meetings and their convention will take the place of regular lectures on their paralcular oranch of

MISSIONARY FESTIVAL

MELROSE, Sept. 18.—The yearly missionary festival of the Lutherana about the bay will be celebrated tomorrow at the Concordia College, in the foothills hers. Hundreds of Lutherans from all over the country will attend the services. Rev. H. Haserodt will preach the morning sermon at the college at 10:45. Rev. Arthur Brother of Sen Francisco will cons bay will be Concordia to the series of Lutters of the country will attend the according series at 18.45. Both arthur Brohm of Sun Francisco will conduct the afternoon service at 2.30.

Donation day for the college will be observed Wednesday, September 22 when members of the different Lutteran churches and Francencerins will bring struggle between a 1700-pound mad built for distribution.

BYBON, Sept. 18.—Compared with a brung struggle between a 1700-pound mad built first of fruit, regetables, groceries and money to the home of Mrs. Benry Eggart as they endeavored to bring the animal into town from the ranch, a Spanish builting the will be no German Lutheran who narrowly escaped being gored by the built in its mad rushes, were Louis lasson. Will Nois and Frank Silva. Ford Richardson purchased a Durham built from John Ramos and then engaged the who to bring the animal to tow the slaughter pen, when the owner of

g to visit the exposition. Mrž Phoebe Allien, widow of a grand army veteran died this morning at the home of Mrs. May Weidmuller on Calindo street. Sho is survived by a family consisting of Mrs. Ora Laughton of Dixon, Cal., and John and Thomas Allen of Saginaw. The remains, will be sent to Dixon for interment. The decedent's husband died several years ago.

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IN SERVICE AT HAIT

HAYWARD, Sept. 18—Miss Olsa Raynaud and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Raynaud and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clark of San Jose spent Sciuma, a member of Company H National Guard and who recently enlisted in the marine corps, is at Haiti where a revolution is engaging the attention of Uncle Sam's men.

Young Nordstrom, who is a son of Eric Nordstrom, Castro Valley contractor, has already served four years in the inarries of the best shots and was a member of the best shots and was a member of the National Team at Camp Perry in 1912.

Before re-entilisting in the Corps, Nord
Mrs. Walter Miles Olsa Raynaud and Miss A. P. Raynaud and family.

RICHMOND TEAM WINS.

BERKELEY. Sept. 18—Its superiority among drill teams of Moose Ledges about the bay was established by Company F of the Sciond Regiment of Mrose Defenders of the local ledge with which the new head-quarters in Lincoln Hail on Aicatraz avenue were formally opened. The team was led by Captain W. H. Evans. Second Regiment of Fruitvale, A. A. Barlinery store, formerly Mrs. Cassily's, on the control of the local militia company. D. A. Daly and Harry Haywards of the local militia tendance at Miss Marian Rogers' piano recital Tuesday evening.

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MARTINEZ NOTES miss note Haich of Canada was in attendance at Miss Marian Rogers' piano recital Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eills spent last week at the Hotel Vendome in San Jose, returning Sunday. DISCUSS MUNICIPAL WORKS.

LIVERMORE. Sept. 18.—Representative of a gas company are endeavoring to interest the town trustees and citizens who resides here, tendered his resident not have a morthing on the first proposition of the history.

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Hygienic Showing Attributed Department Commander and Staff Motif for Well Attended Reception.

TO HOLD MOCK TRIAL

Throughout the evening patriotic songs were sung by the audience. Lrs. Stella Iddings, corps musician at the plane.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Nettle Campbell, chairman of the corps executive committee, announced that on Friday evening, October 15, a mock trial would be given under the auspices of the corps. H. W. Brurk, assisted by other prominent attorneys and judges of the bay cities, will participate.

The committee in charge of the evening's entertainment were A. S. Olney, W. H. Wiseman, Tom Reed, P. H. Eastman and J. P. Thompson.

the extension division is at present acting upon a request from a citizens' committee of Modesto for the collection of information regarding the enstraction and operation of municipal swimming pools in California and other states of the Pacific coest Lorin A. Handley, commissioner of public works in Los Angeles, urged the ex-tension division to establish courses for the training of municipal experts at the recent meeting of the League of California Municipalities in Oakland.

So marked has been the advance of the division in the past two years that this branch of university work now occupies more than one-half the third floor of California and part of the Library building as compared to one room, two years ago.

Jason, Will Nois and Frank Silva. Ford Richardson purchased a Durham bull from John Ramos and then engaged the above trio to bring the animal to town and house it at the slaughter pen, whence it was to be shipped to the owner of a herd in San Mateo.

The bull refused to leave his mountain home. He charged the boys, one after another, and finally had Nois and Silva in a tree. Jason was game and leasoned in the later of the later was part of the later of the

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Eugene was last seen playing in the yard in front of his home this morning. It is believed he wandered off along Thirty-sixth avenue into the foothills and the search is being extended there. The boy's father is in Los Angeles and his mether is also from home.

MARTINEZ NOTES

BERKELEY HONORS FINE SOCIETY WOMAN WITH AUTO SPEEDERS

HAYWARD, Sept. 18. - Mrs. W. A. Sherman, society woman of 361 Santa Clara avenue, Oukland, who was arrested for speeding at 40 miles an hour in her automobile, while participating in an en-durance run to the Yosemite, was fined \$10 by Justice of the Peace Charles Prouse at the weekly motorists' derby court here yesRappo, E. P. Eldred, V. S. Richmond and G. C. France, who were arrested by Motor Traffic Offi-cer Earl Sherman. The usual batch of speciers appearing weekly before Judge Prowse has been steadily dwindling in num-

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FREE MONKEY CIGARS. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—"Hit the monkey and you get a cigar." This announcement, repeated loud and often by Louis Liverman. Thirteanth street, near Bainbridge, attracted a crowd around a little booth at the Byberry fair. A monkey was chained on a stand at one end of the booth and patrons were hurling balls at the little animal. When a patron hit the monkey he received a cigar. The patron got three throws at the "monk" bond campaign, the board of directors of the Richmond municipal water district harvest when Agents Mulvaney and Neavel of the Women's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals descended on the booth and notified Investment he would have to "quit the Liverman he Liverman he would have to "quit the Liverman he Liv crowd around a little booth at the . WATER DIRECTORS WANT ACTION. sonkey business" or submit to arrest Liverman decided to take the monkey home.

HE CAN COME BACK. SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 18.—Su Go, a Chinaman, has put one over. should a Chinese laborer return to China, he cannot come back to the United. States unless he has \$1000 to his credit in this country. Sue Go, employed in a chop suey restaurant, the forthcoming election. The city clerk at the forthcoming election. The city clerk at has applied to Brown McDonald, immigration commissioner, for a permit to go to China and return at will. After the position. Knightly has many supporters.

BANKER BECOMES CANDIDATE
HAYWARD, Sept. 18.—W. T. Knightly, bert Hendrickson (Eigs Putman), have returned from their honeymoon trip in the forthcoming election. The city clerk at made their headquarters in Los Angeles and from there visited all the interesting points in the nearby country, including and cheef the position. Knightly has many supporters. There is a law which requires that er toiling in laundries and cheap restaurants since he was 12 years old he finally was able to show that he had Americans in his debt to the amount of \$1000.

FISH FOR TROUSERS. CHICAGO. Sept. 18.—A new form of summer vacation and indoor sports is being staged in Harvard, Ill., sixty been found up to this evening of little 6-year-old Eugene Dearing, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dearing of East Sixteenth street and Thirty-sixth avenue, who disappeared from home early this morning. When the lad was discovered to be missing relatives and police organized a hunt and the surrounding streets were searched without result through a window, abstracting \$10. "Good thing my vest wasn't biting," the doctor told his friends as he showed them \$200 on his way to the

RICHMOND MOOSE WINNERS. RICHMOND, Sept. 15. — In the first of a series of competitive drills between the various companies of the Moose De fenders of the bay cities, the Richmond Moose Defenders last evening won out over the Berkeley company by a close margin Fruitvale, Vallejo and San Francisco are also entered in the contest.

water are greatly benefiting the latter, SAYS HE STOLE BOAT. ALAMEDA, Sept. 18.— Charged with stealing a rowboat from the Alameda baths, Bruno Krysich of 144 Lower Ter-race. San Francisco, was arrested his

been steadily dwindling in number until yesterday, only fire coming up. Thirty has been the usual number. Other courts dealing with specifers in this end of the county are those of Justice of the Peace Flugerald at Livermore and Judge Mattos of Centerville. Judge Frank Mitchell of San Leandro will have the trying of these cases probably next moeth.

of the afternoon were Frederick Warford, whose singing created a furore among those present and who beside his program number, Brund Huhn's "Invictins," sang "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling," which had to be repeated to satisfy his audience, and the Ukulele club, a group of young high school girls, who gave several spirited numbers with Miss Myrite Leonard at the plane.

OREGON MAN EXILE

BY ORDER OF SHERIFF

TO DEPART FOR THE EAST.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 18.— Lieutenant and Mrs. Herbert Whitwell Underwood will be stationed at Annapolis for a year. And suppose the regular monthly luncheon on Monday. Mrs. Knight succeeded to the presidency following the death of Mrs. Underwood, will follow her daughter. Emity Hoppin, being vice-president at within a month.

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WOODMEN TO ENTERTAIN.

RICHMOND, Sept. 18.—In honor, of Head Consul I. I. Boak of Denver, who will visit this city on October 8, the Woodmen of the World last evening decided to make the affair the biggest event in the history of the local lodge. A committee composed of H. L. Springer the hody of a woman floating in the canal off the end of Willow sirrect was the loveland, Colorado, camp.

Hit Charles Miller, Mrs. H. SAN REANDRO, Sept. 18.—Congressed man. J. A. Eston will be the principal man. J. A.

MARTINEZ RESIDENT BURIED. MARTINEZ, Sept. 18. Funeral services were held today for Julian Huslinski, a resident here who died Wednesday. Rev. D. W. Calles officiated at the funeral, the interment heing in Sunset View cemetery. The decedent was 12 yars of age and was a brother of F. L. Huslinski, editor of the Thinkograph.

W. H. BOND DEAD.

RICHMOND, Sept. 18.—William Henry bend, a native of Arkansas, aged 61 years, who came here three months ago for the benefit of his health, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lulu Stubblefield, 222 Eighth street. The body will be shipped to Oklahoma for interment.

PyTHIANS CONFER DEGREES:
RICHMOND, Sept. 18.—The anight rank was conferred upon five candidates that was conferred upon five candidates.
Pythians, last evening. A class of six with receive the second rank next. Friday evening.

BANDSMEN ENTERTAIN FRIENDS.
RICHMOND, Sept. 18.—Following the

the Moose hall on next Monday evening.

LIVERMORE NOTES

Fruitvale, Vallejo and San Francisco are also entered in the context.

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Miss Delia L. Clark of Chico, a former resident of Livermore, is at Monroe, Ore., for an extended visit with her niece, Mrz. Charles E. Faustina a muchmelon that weights founds! Miss Alice Dougherty and Mrs. Mamie Mc-

POLICE POSITIONS

Two Sergeants' Billets Look Attractive to Many Patrolmen.

TO SING AT VESPER.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 18.—Mrs., Myrtle Stanzge Brown, the well known soprano of this city, will temorrow afternoon sing at the vesper services at the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, 1515 Webster street Mrs. Brown will render several numbers.

END WEDDING TRIP.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hendrickson (Elsa Putzman), have returned from their honoymoon trip in

RICHMOND, Sept. 18. — Following the band concert of last evening, the Rich-MOOSE DEFENDERS TO DANCE.

RICHMOND, Sept. 18.— Arrangements have been completed by Company F. Moose Defenders, for a "ladies' night" at the Moose hall on next Mondon.

VALLEJO NOTES:

LIVERMORE, Sept. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Neimes came over from Santa Cruz to attend the Brown-Holm wedding.

C. F. Sherman of Bethany was in town this week on busines.

Wallie Thomas. Jr., was over from Easton last night to attend the Brown-Holm wedding.

Norman Sweet was up from Oakland Sunday and Monday risiting bis parents.

Hareld Mortall was up from the city, visiting his father.

William Frick was up from San Francisco Sunday vitting friends and relatives.

Harver Lee was up Sunday from the city where he is now employed to the Washington market.

C. C. McComber was here Wednesday from Santa Cruz by automobile.

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pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Over of San Jose visited Mirs Alice Dougherty and Mrs. Mamle McCahlli were up from the city Sonday victible their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Heath Dougherty.

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B. A. Mishre and Otto Simpler motored to Scheduley Was a Saturday.

George Cowle left for Steekton to assume his duties with the Hoit company.

A. S. Vager returned from a visit to Byron Springs.

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ALAMEDA, Sept. 18.— The body of an infant was found this afternoon near the Pacific Coast Forax company's plant in the extreme west end of this city.

MASONS CONFER DEGREE.

RICHMOND. Sept. 18.— Richmond lodge of Royal Arch Masons last evening conferred the past masters' degree upon one candidata.

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Takland Commercial Club Outclasses University of Calif. Eleven

echnical High Has Easy Time Against San Jose; Olympics Beat U. C. Freshies

tanford Varsity Wins From Barbarian Club ardinal Teams Win Two Out of Five Games on Program

TANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 18 -Stanford faced five teams today in Tommy Simpson Gives Fans diable carmial of Rugoy, winning two of the contests and losing three enarsity game, won by the Cardinals, 31-6, the Barbarians found thembartling a server, fast combination. Even the presence of former iford stars in the club lineup failed to roll up the expected points and work of Lachmurd, Austin, Reeves and Darcey went for naught against local artach. Both backs and forwards played in excellent early season



AMPION'S STORY IS ONE OF NERVE AND

FANS LIKE REAL FIGHTS AND NOT POPULAR IDOLS

Credit for Being Wise Ones in Judging Matches.

most of the main eventers, and is right or about the most of the main eventers, and is right of honors among the legatimate lightweights. Willie Byrne is a hard scrapper. He fought two great battles against Peter Tavas, and is probably the only boxer in the local game who has ever shaded the West Oakland champion. In their fist match Willie gave Tavas a merry time of the going. The bout was called a draw, however, and Tavas managed to get the decision on their next meeting.

Ford is a hard hitter and can take them, but that just about lets him out. The fans like to see the San Franciscan box, because he always puts up a good battle, and against the aggressive Wille Byrne, and against the aggressive Wille Byrne, and against the aggressive Wille Byrne, ford should put up a spectacular battle. The remainder of the card follows:

Joe Gorman vs. Jimmy Dundee.

Tony Freitas vs. Johnme Conde.

Jimmy West vs. Danny Edwards.

Jimmy West vs. Danny Partosa.

Jack Anderson vs. Jack Johnson.

Kid Vierra vs. Kid Oliver.

Directing Chiefs of the Red and Blue Destinies COMMERCIAL CLUB



looking to the dest interests of his college, and realizing that the fature of rugby, at least as far as the institutions around the bay were concerned, was doomed, advised the faculty committee to sanction a change in the style of football to be played this season, and after gaining this sanction, placed the motion for the change before the student body. The Associated

got the material All we need is the bractice and the nerve. I'll do my part, and if the fellows will only half do theirs, if the California team is co-the long side of the score on the thirtieth, believe me, they'll know that they've been in some football game."

MicAndrews has "Pete" Smith, a former California and Olympic club man. assisting him. Smith confining his attention principally to the linesmen. "Ming" Bruzzone and Kaiser, of the Original eleven, have also been assisting in the rounding up of the team, in an advisory capacity. If that array of coaching talent can't make a football team, given the material, nobody can.

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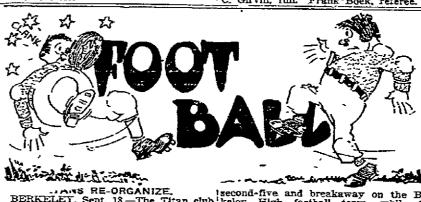
The squad is one of the largest, and surely the heaviest that has ever represented the college. By the time that the big game with California comes along. McAndrews hopes to place a ream on the field that will average at least 185 pounds. McAndrews hopes to place a team on the field that will average at least 185 pounds. In the line he will most likely have Rountree, a strapping 200-pounder from Santa Cruz, who has had a deal of experience at rugby, and who is taking to the new game like a duck takes to water. At the other guard position he will be able to choose between Aiton and McInerney, both big, and both experienced, McInerney having played the game in the Hawaiian islands. The tackles will be picked from Brandon, the fighting front-ranker of last Islands The tackies will be picked from Brandon, the fighting front-ranker of last year's rugby team; Fallon, who pleyed lock on the same team, and Howell, a husky from south of the Tehachapi. At the end positions will be seen Emmet Guisto, brother of the redoubtable Louie, and one of the fastest little ends wearing cleats in this neighborhood. He has had a lot of experience during the past few years playing the game around Vallejo and Napa. The other end position will be a tussel between Carila and Bowden. Grace, another man from the islands, will handle the ball at center.

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HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, N. J., Sept. 18.—In seas kicked up by a 10-knot wind that came out of the Northeast, the schooners Katoura and Atlantic set sail ioday and stood away from Ambrose Channel lightship on their 264-mile contest to the Brenton Reef light vessel and return. The Katoura recently won the Cape May challenge cup. The start of today's race was: Katoura 11:01:15: Atlantic 11.02:45.

Hale, Beggs, Mccre, rear rank; Phillips, wing forward: Dodd, half; Thomas, Hanchett, fives: Clavpoole, center-three; full. Tech—Dougherty, Hoagerman, Lawson, Jock; Stairett, Irish, Weeks, middle rank: Dalton, J. Smith, rear rank; Phillips, wing forward: Dodd, half; Thomas, Hanchett, fives: Clavpoole, center-three; full. Tech—Dougherty, Hoagerman, Lawson, Jock; Stairett, Irish, Weeks, middle rank: Dalton, J. Smith, rear rank; Reed, Kilpatrick, half, Garcia, Caiden, Leggett, fives: Bush, Fenan, center-three; Mcdeskin, Silvas, B Black, Lorimer, wings; C. Girvin, full. Frank Boek, referee.





PUTS CALIFORNIA ON THE DEFENSIVE

Locals Know Too Much About C American Game for Jimmy Schaeffer's Eleven.

BERKELEY, Sept. 11. — California Varsit: and the Oakland Commercial Club team clashed for the first time of the season today on California field, the to v. The Commercial victory was a surprise to the football fans, because of their showing last Saturday against the second variety, whom they defeated but 5 to 6

second varsity, whom they defeated but 5 to 6

Accidents in the first quarter necessitating the removal of Fullback Momson and Center Liversedge from the California lineup hindered the team work of that equad and broke up their play for the time being. The Commercials showed a marked ability to execute end runs and short forward passes and gained consistently throughout the period of play, although making no senseignal runs. The varsity was put on the defense throughout the entire contest, with the exception of one or two short periods of play, when long runs by Captain Canfield and Halfback Brooks put the varsity in the Commercial's territory.

TOUCHDOWN ON FUMBLE.

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The only touchdown of the game came in the third quarter, when on a punt to Quarterback Maguire of the California eleven he fumbled and the ball was recovered by Steinbeck of the Commercials, who raced down the field for a touchdown, "Ming" Bruzzone kicking

touchdown, "Ming" Bruzzone kicking goal.

Penalizing played a large part in this contest, and the referee and umpire were continually calling both sides for offside and holding tactics.

No thrills were in evidence in the first quarter, and the second quarter opened with California in presession of the ball.

Captain Canfield made a twenty-five yard run on a fake forward pass, and the play commenced to become fast and hard. Gibson, playing fullback for the Commercials, went through the California line for several good gains, and Cohan only about four days, while the Techsters have been engaged in stiff workouts for almost a month.

The pus)ing of Heroy Garcia at first five for Tech and Johnny Black at wing forward featured the play. For San Jose, "Boc" Wayland, front rank, and Claypoole, center-three, performed in great style.

The Prune Pickers threatened Tech's goal on several occasions, but the necessary sourt wasn't coming. Garcia scored the last.

the Olympics carried the ball to the five yard line. From here it was carried over by superior weight and line bucking.

California scored in the first quarter when on the twenty-five yard line, Full-back Maguire of the babes place kicked, putting the ball across the bar for a goal. Several men were used by Coach Mini of the California team but were of no aveil although his team work has shown marked improvement in the past week. The last quarter saw several changes on the Clympic's line and for the last five minutes a fullback was added who carried the ball eight times in succession

five minutes a fullback was added who carried the ball eight times in succession for an average gain of seven yards. The game ended with the ball in California territory. Following are the lineups: U. C. Varsity. Position. Commercial. Gay L. E. Gay Smith L. T. Hampton Russell L. G. Wieben Liversedge and T. Lane C. Brown Madison R. G. Steinbeck Bender and Saunders R. T. Bruzzoni Saunders R. T. Bruzzoni
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Tennis Champion in

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e of California, and is the national s champion. So far the description fit Maurice McLoughlin, but those

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nave followed the news of the tennis for the past few weeks know that ational champion is Willie Johnston, those who know Willie are aware a correct description of him would long way from fitting Maurice Mc-thin. It is true that the new tennis npion has been dubbed a second it," but he is a totally different of astronomical bric-a-brac from great "Maurey." What the latter mplished by main ability and physitrength, Johnston has done on nerve agility.

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the defeat the great McLoughlu in mal-match for the championship.

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Instol is the youngest player who held the national tends champion-

"Willie is just turned 20, and is creat a game where it is claimed brains and experience are the two set-assets. One hundred and twentree pounds is the best weight Willie

ree pounds is the best weight Willie knew, and it took seven pounds of to accomplish the feat of beating whole list of the nation's greatest s players at Forest Hills. After through the preliminaries, Johnbeat the three hardest men in the litry. McLoughlin, Williams, and His fellow Californian was rated four the createst the greatest the payer in

This fellow Californian was rated fear as the greatest tening player in world, and by many as the greatest or the world had ever seen. Williams national champion and the only or to beat McLoughlin in 1914. Behr, internationalist, and rated as the best player in the United States, spose of this trio single handed in selve playing on turk when his whom.

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Fanning Wins Pitchers' Battle; Tigers Wallop Beavers; Bees Win

BIFF SCHALLER IS SEAL HERO IN FOURTH VICTORY | Sait Lake | Sortland

Franning and Prough Engage in Pitcher's Battle, and Bill Slips in Eighth.

Biff Schaller fattened his batting average and was vesterday's game for the heals by a 2 to-0 score. Siff's hat ended the fourth pitch loss battle of the week between the two cubs Bill Prough and Exercer Fanning were the opposite mountsmen and they battled in one of the prettiest ducia seen this week. Shert all lowed the take five hits, while Bill dished out wit. Iwo of them coming in the eighth linning, and bringing over the two Seni runs.

For seven innings not a runner was sent across the plate, with both sides threatening on several occasions. In the eighth the bread care when Prough waited Schmidt, the first man up. Fanning and Firs were easy out, but in the meantime Schmidt had stolen second and gone to third on Firs's out. After making, Schmiller look side on two balls, Bill put one down the heart of the plate that Bill slammed to center, moting Sammon, principles and raced across the plate when Bodie doubled to the left-center force. Downs was out, floor to Ness but two runs were all that was needed to win the game.

It looked as if the Oaks would break the fee

RED SOX PUT χ Another spike IN THE PENNANT

BOSTON, Sept. 18—Boston's Red Sot drove another life-size spike into the American league pennant today by defeating the Detroit Tigers, 1 to 0. in twelve innings of heart-breaking baseball. The contest was staged before approximately 40,000 person—the largest crowd that ever saw an American league game in Boston.

The paid admissions alone totaled 7.528.

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Ten Thousand Racing Fans Turn Out for Farewell Program at the Exposition PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At San Francisco-Oakland vs. San Francisco (aftersoon). At Los Angeles-Salt Lake vs. Los Angeles. At Portland-Verson vs. Portland.

STICK BRINGS WIN TO TIGERS

Art Fromme Holds Lead and Gets One Garne Lead on

THESE HURLERS HAVE KEPT SEALS IN THE LEAD ELEVENTH FRAME



THOUGH HARRY WOLVERTON CAN ATTRIBUTE MUCH OF HIS SUCCESS TO THE FACT THAT THE SEAL SLUGGERS HAVE LIVED UP TO THEIR REPUTATIONS, CREDIT RELONGS, NEVERTHELESS, TO THE HURLING CREW SHOWN IN THIS PICTURE. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, THE PITCHERS ARE: CHARLEY FANNING, JOHNNY COUCH, "SPIDER" BAUM, "HOOK 'EM" SMITH AND "CURLEY" BROWN.

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EXPOSITION FORM CHART

EXPOSITION RACE TRACK, Sept. 18, 1915.—Twenty-fifth and last day of the meeting of the Golden Gate Thoroughbred Breeders' Association. Walter Jennings, presiding judge. C. J. Stevens, starter. Weather clear.

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Jakey Baumgarten Returns to Former Haunts After Successful Season

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BRINGS VICTORY TO SALT LAKE

"Lefty" Williams Beats "Slim" Love in Pitchers' Duel. 3-2.

LOS ANGELES, 8-21 18 -Sah Lake won a hard fought pite vers' duel today in the eleventh many with "Lefty Williams, the iron man, officiating for the visitors and film Love on the reing line for the Angels. Both stanch left-handers gave the spectators a good run for their money, and for ten innings it was a case of nip and tack with the members of both teams nghting to the limit to break the tie
Williams got away to a good start, but Lote went bad in the second, allowing the visitors to put the runs over with only one hit. Gedeon led off with a waised and a wild pitch allowed Gedeon to score and sent Hallinan to third. Here no was in a good position to acore when a timely my by Hannah to Maggert enabled him to cross the plate. The visitors retained the lead until the fourth, when the Angels tied it up. Eliis filed out to Shinn, Koerner walked, but was put out stealing, Hannah to Gedeon. With two out the chances of the Angels did not look good, but vol never can tell in basehall. Harper doubled to left center. Terry singled to left, scoring Harper, and went to second on the throw-in. Boles singled to left center, scoring Terry. Butler filed to Ryan.

In the sixth the Angels looked to have a chance, but it was short-lived. Ellis walked and Koerner singled, Ellis taking third. Harper filed to Shinn. Terry fanned. Boles went out, Hallman to Brief, and Ellis was left on third with a perfectly good chance to score gone to waste.

In the seventh the Angels again out waised and a wild pitch allowed Gedeon

to waste. off the visitors from scoring by sharp fielding. Gedeon singled and Zacher forced him at second, McMullin to Terry. Zacher stole second, and Hallinan flied to Maggert, Zacher taking third. Hannah walked, but Zacher was nalled at the plate in an attempted double steel, Edwards Maggert, Lacker was palled at the plate in an attempted double steel, Edwards and Maggert, Lacker was nalled at the plate in an attempted double steel, Edwards and Maggert a In the eleventh, with one out, Brief, for Sait Lake, walked and took second on Ryan's infield hit. Gedeon flied to left and Zacher singled to right, scoring Brief, ending the game. Score, 3

Batted for Harper in tenth. Batted for Love in eleventh

to Koerner. Wild pitch-Love. Um; Brashear and Phylo. Time of game 2

SOX AND PHILLIES WILL FIGHT IT OUT

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-The slugging and winning spurt of the Boston Braves in St. Louis today did not cause base ball fans of the East to cancel Philadelphia reservations and plan to see an all-boston world's series. The double vic-tory enabled the Braves to climb half a game on the leaders, but they are still uve games behind, and bettors are very to put good coin on Boston's the games behind, and bettors are very to put good coin on Boston's prospects.

John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, today conceded the National League race to Philadelphia, and at Boston today the second victory of the Red Sox over Detroit caused the American pennant to be popularly awarded to the Bostonians.

Even Boston fans practically have given up topes of seeing the big show staged all inside Beantown, according to reports from the Hub. The percentage column of the past few weeks has shown a dead level that has been equally discouraging to Brooklynies, whose troller dedgers now stand four and a helf games behind the leader. Sentiment in sport circles here tonight was that the Braves will bear watching and the Dodgers may put up an interesting effort, but the odds are very long on the Phillies as the National League champlons.

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They haven't cinched the league championship as yet, for great things may happen between now and October 17. Modesto and but five hits were made off Unless Woodland does better than they did Sunday the fight is between Chrosand Oroville, as usual. Today the Coits play the Marysville Giants. The following Sunday, September 25, the Colts go to Oroville. On October 2 Marysville plays in Chica again, and on October 17 the season closes with a great game in Chica between the season closes with a great game in Chica between the season closes with a great game in Chica between the season closes with a great game in Chica between the season closes with a great game in Chica between the season closes with a great game in Chica between the season closes with a great game in Chica between the season closes with a great game in Chica between the content of the game was the Chica again, and on October 17 the season closes with a great game in Chica between the content of the season closes with a great game in Chica between the content of the season closes with a great game in Chica between the content of this year, the best players from neighboring cities having been employed on a good account of himself. Kraft covers a good account of himself. Kraft covers a world of ground, while he can also hit turned, the team has been reorganized the best players from neighboring cities having been employed on a good account of himself. Kraft covers a world of ground, while he can also hit turned, the team has been reorganized to the ball at a lively close on the Krieg Co. and who went to the content of the season of the content of the same has been reorganized.

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Davis has been playing good ball in the left garden and is also hitting at a terrific clip. Mever, the high fellow that

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The Cames team is regretting the loss riot.

of Rizzo. Since joining Emeryville he is burning up the bushes with his heavy litting.

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Al Palmgreen, Hamshaw, Buntain, M. Palmgreen, Rolesmant.



The Secastopol champions added another game to their string by trimming the Healisburg prune pickers, Indian battery and all, at Sebastopol Sunday by a score of 4 to 6.

Hollister Wins First Game

BOYLE AND LAWLOR NOTES.

Boyle and Lawlors team defeated the fast Company, N. L. of C. C. of Oxland, outling in a fast game by the score of 10 to 4. Wattinger, the Boyle and Lawlors was in great form, allowing but few hits and breezing an even dozen.

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EMERYVILLE NOTES.

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With the score tied, 2 to 2, the eighth inning passed uneventfully with the exception of some good fielding on both inthe reson for the main reason for the season.

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Monterey's first man walked, then Mo-Menamin singled Lang, the next man up, hit past first, and Swede leaned out for the ball but couldn't reach it. The ball traveled to the fence and two runners scored. When McCarthy called Lang's hit fair it almost precipitated :

With one down in the extra frame, with one down in the extra trame, Goldenson hit one to center that may be traveling yet, and made a complete circuit of the bags to the howls of delight sent up by the Hollister contingent. This settled the argument, for Monterey couldn't come back in ner half.

In a rumpus in the second inning, Rollins the Monterey shortstop, swing on Goldenson, hitting him a good wallop. Goldy came back at Rollins and a healthy scrap was starting when the other players interfered. other players interfered.

ndstand were gripped fingers faces. Those loyal Oroville as they have never relied pitched as they have never relied pitched as track year when the Olives came; an eighth inning rally and fanned ten men. Preston the Booster marriy out on top of a pitcher, who has made a reputation for run, a triple, a double, and a single.

Those loyal Oroville as they have never relied pitched a steady game and had the game for the shoe boys, and seemed to is improving in every game. Boosters under control at all stages. He have found his batting eye. In the two fames he got a variety of bits, a home for seven long lunings or himself in the summer games, struck out allowed his and walks at dangerous periods.

"Butch" Richhold more than lived up to his reputation, and easily carried off the work and hitting. Kavanagh in left is his reputation, and easily carried off the will probably be back on the batting honors of the day in the two

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

"Dutch" Ely, who does the heavy work behind the log for the Cames, won the game when he straightened out one of Snea's benders for a terrific home run clout with a man on the rotation.

MADE RECORD



Joe Hamilton has been playing summer baseball at Westwood, Cal., where his teammate at St. Mary's, Brandor, has done the pitching. Joe has been playing second and his fast work both on the field and on the bases have been a big help to the team. With Brandon's pitching Westwood won eighteen out of twenty games played for their season's work.

GREAT WESTERN POWER NOTES. The Great Western Power will play Martinez at Martinez today. This is the first out of town team that the Power boys have played since they de-feated the Healdsburg club. Since that time Manager McKee has made a num-ber of changes and his club has won the last five games.

Walter Croll will also play his first slamming out sixteen solid hits, some of the classiest infielders about the bay. His work with Petaluma this season has been first-class and Healy is losing a good inning was a mighty waller.

job and in fine condition after his long rest. Carl is one of the most consistent players in the game. Codington at third

Crosthwaite is doing great work behind the bat and has improved in his earned. At the critical moments the hitting. Kavanagh in left is doing grand work and hitting the ball hard. Hayes will probably be back on the job in center today. Johnny is one of the most reliable and consistent players in the game. Manager McKee and Reab will take care of tight. Both players are in take care of tight. Both players are in take care of tight.

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STOCKTON WINS THIRD GAME. Enthusiasm of the sort seen at Oak a Park in the days when Cy Moreing's cutiaws were making baseball history was shown in the grandstand Sunday, when it the most exciting game of the season was played between Cy Moreing's Stockton team and Charley Doyle's Sacramento inine.

When the contest ended in the tenth inning, the score was 8 to 7 for Stockton. During the last few innings it was anvalued the last few innings it was anvalued to the stock of the stock o body's game and the fast playing, hard hitting and genuinely good baseball seen in the last four innings made it a contest to delight any real fan's heart.

P. P. P. WANTS GAME. P. P. P. WANTS GAME.

The Berkeley K. O. T. M. refused to play the Pat's Pool Parlor for the championship of Berkeley. They met once before and the lodge boys won 5 to 3 but the P. P. P. boys have strengthened their team and would like to hear from any fast team. The lineup: Dahl c. Bob that Palgren p. Bolt Iv. A. Palgren Tb. A. Palgren Tb. A. Morgan If. Consalves 3b. Danjust 2b. Morgan If. Daniels If. Vergi T. Any fast team wishing games write M. Gonsalves, 1910 Tenth street, W. Berkeley.

FRUITVALE ATHLETIC NOTES. The Athletics defeated the Coroin Athletic club last Sunday, every regular man getting at least one or more hits. The boys had their batting clothes or

inning was a mighty wallop. Thollander crossing the plate before the ball was relayed to the diamond.

Hubbard, the latest acquisition to the Athletic's pitching staff showed a lot of stuff. Although the opposing team made eleven runs off him, only four were earned. At the critical moments the

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HEINTZ CLOTHIERS NOTES.

George Matthews, first baseman for the Heints Clothiers, startled the fans in San Lean dro Sundar. He secured eleven putsouts, most of them pickupa. He is a youngster of 18 and deserves to be playing in faster company. Johnny Cembra, shortstop for the Heints Clothlers and late of the San Leandro Mer-chants, also played a fine game. He secured everything that went into his territory and made perfect throws to first.

The Heintz Clothiers, a bunch of 17-year old youngsters, came pretty near pulling one over on the San Leandro Merchants lest 'Sunday Although they lost, 3-2, they made a good showing. The attendance at the game was the highest this year, and at the end of the third inning the fers were all with the bids.

RUBBER CO. MEETS CAMES.

The American Rubber Co. cross bats with the fast Cames team of Golden Gate today at 2:30 p. m. on the latter's grounds. Both teams have quite a fellowing and a good game to avenue.

Fink on short, Dutch Roth on first and Rizzo, the classy little backstop, all played their game Sunday, each getting a pair of hirs and fielding in big league style.

Mittawald kept up his pitching streak by fanning twelve of the Security club.

county team and as he is in great shape. Rubber Co. looks to be a find. at the present time the Sperry aggregation will have to put forth their best efforts to carry off the honors.

Laungist, a new tryout at short for the Rubber Co. looks to be a find.

The crack Daly City clob defeated the fast Grove Street Merchants at the Oakland State. tion will have to put forth their best efforts to carry off the honors.

MARTINEZ EASY VICTIM.

Everything a baseball team needed Pittsburg had Sunday and that explans why they just naturally showed Martinez up in every department of the game and won out handly by the score of 7 to 3. Defeat must go to Chuck Wilcox who in the five innings he pitched was landed on for eleven hits, which netted five runs.

Then "Babe" Danzig was sent in to relieve him, and the old boy managed to allow but three safeties in his remaining four innings and these netted two runs. The game was gone, when Chuck left the box.

STANDARD GAS NOTES.

Worthman, who did the heaving last Sunday against the J. J. Krieg's, pitched at-tight ball, allowing the heavy-hitting Kriegs but five hits Menezer Verbias mede no mistake in picking up this star slabster. He has a pretty drop ball, coupled with his speed and good control, making the opposing teams bite the dust.

"Chubbr" Wilkinson's long triple last Sun-day was surely some drive. He is hitting the ball hard.

HAD FINE YEAR



crossing the plate before the ball was relayed to the diamond.

McCloskey, former Corte Madera outlielder, played the center garden for the some nice ball at Concord this season.

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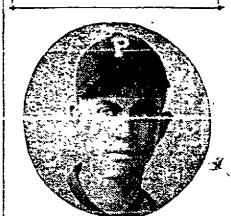
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"Roll" Geften was in a class by himself, accepting also chances without an error around the difficult torner. He also found "Spaterib Manainz for two long Shades.

and Ashby Merchants.



Joe Maher has been signed to hold down the third cushion for the Ambrose Tailors and should make a creditable showing with this fast team. He is a nice all-round bain player with good hitting and base ruuning ability. He had received the baseball education that comes from college coaching, and this kind of schooling is about perfect. With a little more seasoning Joe will be ready Mittaweld will be on the firing line for the kind of schooling is about perfect. With Enbber Co., with Rizzo doing the receiving a little more seasoning Joe will be ready for an advancement.

PITTSBURG WINS, 7-3

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Scrappy in left and De Witt in center took care of everything that came their way Sunday without a boot.

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LA CLOUSTRA WEAKENS. The Grove Street Merchants lost to Dair. City Sunday afternoon at Grove Street nark in a hard-fourht game. La Cloustra struck out if men, striking out 10 in the first five innings, but weakened in the latter innings. Score: MERCHANIS R. E _ 1 DALY CITY,

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son, Scanion SKULL CLUB 6, PITTSBURG JRS. 2. The Pittsburg Jrs. were defeated on the Cockett diamond by the Skull Club. 8 to 2. The game was well played and featured by Skrigent's sutching, Hurley's catching and Cox at first base, also a triple play by the Juniors. Scure:

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GREAT WESTERN POWER WINS AGAIN. GREAT WESTERN POWER WINS AGAIN.
In a pitchers' duel Sonday, McGreery for the Power company showed class with men on haves, defeating Red Lydiat of the Modern Woodmen 6 to 2. The Western Power club pizzled errories ball, and run the bases like big leaguers. The support given by the Woodmen was off color. This makes McCreery's sixth straight win:

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AMBROSE ELEVENTH STRAIGHT.

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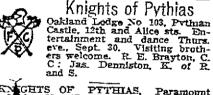
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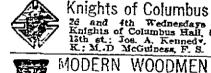
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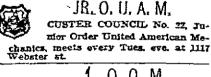
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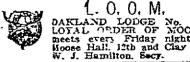


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2 80 p. m.—Soccar feerball game on the Marina, Organic Cab vs. the Barbariana.

3 p. m.—Acceptant flight by Silvie Perinvesi from the Marina, anneated by sires and both 7-80 p. m.—Hirminaton of the expection begins.

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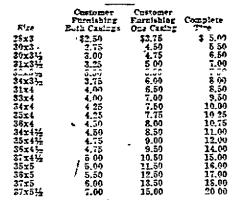
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A man who is handy with tools can put this place in good condition for a very small amount; any one paying rent at the present time who has the small amount of the first payment should look into this; at the present time actually worth \$2750.

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This is something new in home building. The garages for the ten residences to be built on this tract are entered by means of one driveway remains through the center of the tract, thus making it possible to have an unbroken lawn and flower garden in rear and front of all residences

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The flower garden scheme to be one of surpassing beauty, containing trees, shrubs and flowers of many varieties, so said tank (no water kill), berties, fruit trees, vegetable garden, chicken houses and chickens, lawn and flowers, everything in first-class condition, house modern, and chickens, lawn and flowers, everything in first-class condition, house modern, and flowers completed. Kellastone cement exterior, guaranteed not minutes to Key Route and S. P. locals, Price \$4100, easy terms; interest \$6.5.533 Octdental st., hear \$5th st. Taxe Grove street car. Instantaneous heaters, luxurlous dens, billiard rooms, hardwood floors and every-thing that goes to make up a modern home. For sale on easy terms. Do not fail to see this new home place before you buy. Located on Ronado ave., between Ramons. and Monticello aves. in beautiful Piedmont Take Pledmont ave car. A man will be at the residences at all times to show them. Telephone Pledmont 4795.

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MODERN II-room house with sleep-irg puch, situated above Mills College, with 1½ acre of ground partly in fruit trees. This is a samp for anyone agri-ing out-door life, 3; minutes from 17th and Breadway, owner must sell. Phone Fruitvale 16561.

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5 RMS and slpg porch, 11/2 stories; lot 40x100; all street improvements in; hardwood floors, fireplace, bookcases, etc.; cost \$3500; now \$2500; \$500 cash, balance east.

CHAS. RUEDY.

4620 East 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 520. 22150 FORCED sale on Lawton ave; 5-rm. bungalow; modern; good-size lot; close connection to Claremont and Technical High School, cars and city trains; small payment and bal \$25 monthly; better than renting it; value \$3000; investigate this Key at 5672 College. Pied, 906. Mr. Nichols. -RM modern bungalow; cost \$3890; owner will sell for \$3000, \$100 cash, \$20

month; hardrood foors, have cash, the month; hardrood foors, have callings, fireplace, bookcases; good location. CHAS. RUEDY, 4620 East 14th at.; phone Fruitvale 530. \$150 FREE I will take \$300 cash for my \$450 equity in small 5-rm. cottage in Berkeley; 5 min. from S. F. trains and school; 1 blk to cars, 15 mins. from university. 1739 Derby st. Berk. 8217.

5 acres, all full bearing fruit, slight south slope, sandy loam soll; owner simply has to sell; we can deliver this property for \$550 per acre; part cash; \$50 CASH, \$20 per month, total only \$2850; 4-room cottage, sleeping porch; 3 acres, practically level; 5-room house, lot 60x200 ft; close in; just the place well, windmill and tank; right in town; for chickens. Box 12602, Tribune. 107 chickens. Box 17692, Tribune. \$2500.—5-ROOM cement bungalow; built by days labor; driveway, garage; all: street work paid, 40-foot lot. J. Leithman, builder, 2474 Montana st., nr. - Fruitvale ave. 7 acres, sandy loam, practically level; snap at \$3000. 13 acres or any part, fine fruit pand, 3 miles from Hayward; for quick sale, \$3506; will exchange.

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GEORGE W. AUSTIN \$2900 TAKES this 6-rm. sleep, pch high besut; garage; cost \$3500; S.W. cor. 22d st and 14th av.; see this Sunday; no agents.

no agents. \$1900—FOR SALE, 5-room, sleeping porch house; lot 50x120; coment walks, fruit, berries, flowers. Owner, 2229 24th ave., Ozkland. 1424 Broadway, at 14th st.

A. W. Hewitt, manager of Hayward branch office, Castro and Asts., Hayward. 2-STORY house; exclusive residence district; bargain; 6 rms., sleeping porch; large lot; fruit, lawn; m. cars, S. P. loland and well wooded; good stock or hog ranch; 2 live streams; will ex. for city cal 165 Cambridge av., San Leandro.
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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE Continued

Clear business corner with couble fronto and 4-room cottage, valve, \$5,000 and a 5-room cottage to \$5500 or \$4000 convenient to a Catholic church.

Close-in flats with 50 foot lot; value, \$5500, clear; will exchange for Las Angeles property. Los Angeles 5-room bungalow, furnace and garage, and for 451-x132; \$5000, clear, for Ossiana or vicinity.

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5 and 7-room FLATS, near 24th and Proacway; lot 50x120, price 57500, mort-gage 14000; all rented. Exchange equity for clear lot or cottage. \$2509-SEMI-BUSINESS LOT on East ith street, 42x15b, clear Exchange for income property.

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5 ACRES near Santa Rosa; buildings, pumping plant, etc.; \$5500, clear; wants clear Oakland home.

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SOUTHEAST corner 8th zve and East 24th st., opposite F. M. Smith's home, 70x110; 2-story, 12-room modern home; look it over then come in and submit excuange; key at office. California Investment Co., 511-12-13 Syndicate Bldg.

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Have 5-rm cottages cheap.

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FRUIT land, well located near to transportation, with deep soil; offers real opportunity to make money by investment or from soil; some timber on land should pay entire incumbrance; want bay prop-

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Residence lots in 4th ave. district; large frontage; on desirable street; will exchange for smaller property, or will

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Berkeley bungalow: modern; 5 rms.; convenient to cars and S F. transpor-tation, owner wants clear lot for equity. Busness lot; on Grove st.; priced right; want residence lot; will give good trade.

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Modesto, Cal.

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GOING AWAY \$1075 paid in on a choice Berkeley lot; fill frade this for anything that can be old or stored a.esy. See Mr. Viganego, IT TUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway. QOD 5-room house, near school, street car modern, will trade for something FAGE 8-rm. house, barn, lot 60x145, Linda Vista terrace; will exch. fer city

property. Pied. 4725.

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HIGHLY improved ranch, good buildings.

**Screek, full bearing wainums. 5 acres

Muscar grapes, alfalfa, etc.; near Los

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HAVE desirable 6-room shingled, 2-story house, irride of 46th st. desire to exchange for other property, lot preferred. Box 11863, Tribune. HAVE a bungalows of 5 rooms carn, saled at \$3700 Will exchange for san Francisco improved or unimproved RALPH A. KNAPP. 2246 East 14th St

I OWN 29-acre alfalfa ranch near Modesto with 25 head of dairy stock, tools, hay, separator; my price is, right and I want to make a quick deal; want residence or flats; give full particulars. Owner, 475 Rose SL, Unaland.

NYME property, 6-r cottage, in rear, 1390 etc. 4th ave. His; want cir, for or pungalow, assume to \$1500. Coward, 2350 Waverly at LOT equity wanted as first payment on a new modern coment hungalow; good-neighborhood; S F, transportation, price and terms right. Box 30%, Trib. TELEGRAPH AVENUE CORNER, 90x price and terms right. Box 3/19, Trib. 144, restricted neighborhood, 2 locals, MODESTO-Modern 6-room bungalow and good car service.

Exchange for income property.

MODESTO-Modern 6-room bungalow and an acre, \$4999, clear, good in provements, 1% miles from P. O., exchange for the control of t an acre, \$4999, clear, good in prove-ments, 1½ miles from P. O., exchange for property near Hayward, I. Q. Rines, Modesto, Cal., R. D. No. 4, Box 14A NEW 7-r house, strictly modern; local and S P, transportation; large lot 50x 210 Will take 5-r, bungalow or lot sa 210 Will take 5-r. bungalow or lot as part payment. Owner, Box 12831, 500

NEW bungalow, 4 rms, and b., sleeping deck, finely furnished; 4th Ave Tuffact, to exchange for vacant lot up to 11(0); ball mortgage can remain. Box 3551, Tribune.

NORTHBRAE LOT for 2nd mortgage; op. 57 2 Keith av., Oakland. Pled. 7871. RICHMOND lot equity and a little cash will be accepted as 1st payment on a mew up-to-date cement bungalow in a restricted district: good neighborhood; price low. Box 3251, Trib.

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Ranch near Sebastopol, 9 acres; clear; will exchange for city property.

160 acres, with improvements, Mendocino county; clear; will exchange for city property.

Property; this must go this week.

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EXCH. 5160 equity 2-story house, Rock-ridge, for clear lot. Pb. Merritt 1418

FINE house in Santa Cruz for Oakland, home.

23 ACRES of fine land near Walnut Creek; owner wants home in Oakland; talk with us about it.

5 ACRES near Santa Rosa; buildings, pumping plant, etc.; \$3569, clear; wants acressed to the santage of the santage of

BACRIFICE—New modern residence, is large rooms, cabinet kitchen, sleeping porch, wall bed; \$2400, see us for terms. Also fine 7-room residence in Lake Merritt dist; must be seen to be apprecisted. Best ranches in Cal. for sale and exchange. Colt & Colt, 1025 Washington st. Lakeside 1807. SANTA CRUZ, 50x100 and cash up to \$200 for Oakland; give full description. Box 465, Tribune, S. F. SOUTH Berkeley bungalow, furnished; \$3500; will take business up to \$2500. Box 3417, Tribune.

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Heights; all street work done and two
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WILL exchange 24-acre alfalfa dalry ranch, 6-room house, good barn, wind mill and tank, 17 cows, 10 heaters, good horses, harness, wagons, etc., 28 chickens; Turlock" for "Oakland" property; no agents. Box 12839, Trib. WILL EXCHANGE.

WILL EXCHANGE.
Will sacrifice my beautiful apartment
house, paying 15% on investment for well
equipped ranch; must have something
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house, 5 rooms and 2 S. P., near College and Broadway, for clear lot in Oakland or Berkeley. For 1, 15 or WHAT have you in exch. as part paymon mod. H. 5 r. and b., Fruitule, on impr. st., nr. S. F. locals, \$2350, bal. \$17.50 per mo., incl. int.? Box 3409,

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\$1200 — Good clear cor. lot 60x156; ex-bange for eggity in a cottage.

Box 12397, Tribune.

thence for equity in a cottage.

\$4000—New 5-room modern bungalow, improved going ranch wanted, alfalfa in Sacramento; lot 40x130; exchange for bome here.

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IMPROVED going ranch wanted, alfalfa or stock preferred; exchange for well located San Francisco fails, good corner, and the stock preferred or stock preferred or stock preferred. Some good apt. and rooming houses to exchange for ranches or houses and lots. if you have property to sell or exchange see us for results.
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\$19,000; mig. \$6500; Oakland; lot 333x120; heantiful new 10-rm, modern house, garage, fine grounds, near street cars and locals and schools and churches. home, will exchange for a . ranen A. L. YOUNG. 1828 Broadway. Oak. 268.

roperty (2113) Near Callstogs, 100 acres; 18 acres Lable grapes, 11 acres appres, o acres prunes, balance hav, pasture and timber; good house, harn, packing norse, cider house and press, elaporator, and other equipment, would exchange for income property.

129 ACRES, Merced county, at R. R. sta-tion; good louse barn, our-build-ings; spiendid soll; \$15,000, \$5000; want income Berkeloy or

Oakland; will assume.

acres, atock ranch, Monterey county; house, barn, out-buildings; \$5500, mtg \$2060, want clear income; this is a hargain.

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\$30,000—16 acres, all in prunes; Al place, in the heart of the Santa Clara Valley; will assume on income property or take residence for part.

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alfalfa; good buildings; 20 cows; team horses; all farming machinery, have been sick for three months; am con-fined to bed; have friend in Oakland who will pass on property for me; want Oakland. Alameda or Berkeley real-dence or income property. Box 12507, Tribune.

50 ACRES well improved, near Niles, 58000; also 160 acres 4 miles from City Hall, Oakland: \$200 an acre; all clear; would take clear city improved in whole or he part for either of said tracts. G. WYMAN, owner, 1411 46th ave., Oakland, Phone Fruitvale 264J.

\$5000—40 acres; 7 orchard, 3 garden, 25 cleared; creek, springs, soda and sulphir, 2000 a free range; 6-room furn. rouse, barn, mower, rake, tools, wagons, 2 horses, 2 cows, chickens; 7 miles coast town, store, mills, boat landings; exch. for S. F. or cross bay property. KREDO, 697 Monadnock bldg., S. F.

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J. C. O'CONNOR.

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120-ACRE hog, stock and grain ranch, near Red Bluff, 4-rm, house, barn, 4 chicken houses, good well; all fenced; good for aifalfa; price \$4800; want income property or bungalow. Baldwin Realty Co, 504 Hearst Bldg. S. F. Tribune.

\$10,000—Berkeley flats. 5 and 6 rooms; corner; splendid condition; for good-going general or dairy ranch; clear for clear. H. D. Irwin, 3266 Adeline, So.

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PROPERTY injected with insects THE INSECTICIDE CO. 659 Phelan bldg.SF SPOT cash for that property you are so anxious to dispose of, must be a bargain Box 12784, Tribune SPOT cash for your equity on improved property, price trust be right; full par ticulars Pox 3439, Tribune. WANTED to but a mod. cottage, 3 or 4 rooms, street work dope: easy terms.
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WANTED—A small house, not over \$1800, within 12 blocks of Telegraph and Alcatras; \$50 down and \$10 per month. Box 12873, Tribune. WANTED Attractive little house be-tween Fruitvale and Elmhurst, must be real bargain; will pay \$1000 to \$2000. 204 First Nat. Bank Bldg. WILL give close-in Richmond property value \$3500, for nome around mae and sasume to \$3000. Send all particulars to exchange mgr., 1518 Broadway.

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LOOKING UP "TIPS."

In another case the query will be something about German's "latest note." Well there's the place to find it—down in the chief clerk's office. But there's another angle to the situation. Everything that Uncle Sam hears isn't for publication. This is also Davis work-to keep a "tight lip" until the proper time, and he knows how to do that.

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TO NAB CRIMINALS BY PHONE.

FOREIGN STORIES IN PATH OF WAR

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PRIVATE WIRES.

That doesn't seem like much work, but it explains a whole lot about where the news comes from. Foreign messages to this country come in over the private telegraphic line at the state department, where they pass under the personal supervision of Dr. Buck, head of the telegraph division. After they have been decoded they are sent to the chief clerk's office. Here they are sorted out and their importance and the matters they refer to are marked by attaching various colored tickets to them. If they are very important a red ticket is fastened on them. Then they so to the heads of the different divisions and the secretary of state. To "Ben" Davis falls the work of "looking them over." These messages are often of a delicate character. Some of them are merely routine. It is up to Davis to decide this point and designate them accordingly. This is not only trusted employment, it is "brain work." Now comes the "news" part of it. When everything is quiet in the realm of "newspaperdom" and several specially detailed correspondents are wondering how long it will take them to cloud the state department pressroom with tobacco smoke, some paper 1040 or 2009 miles off starts to burn down the telegraph wires with a query on a rumor it has heard. It may be, and often is, something about Villa shooting General Angeles. It's only a rumor, but the vener wants to know if it can be "confirmed" at the state department. The correspondents run all over the building and call the Villa and Carransa agencies on the phone, but sooner or later they are likely to go back to the chief clerk's office. There they are informed that no consular report on the subect has come in. So, of course, it can't be any place else in the department.

LOOKING UP "TIPS."

Benjamin G. Davis has worked under wo secretaries of state, Bryan and Lan-

FASTING GIRL HIDES

TO AVOID CURIOUS ..PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—Miss Dora Krasher of 417 Cross street, after fast-ing for six weeks in an effort to cure herself of a persistent stomach ailment. has left the city for a few days to continue her fasting in seclusion. According to her friends, after her picture appeared in a newspaper, she was loath to go out of the house on account of

There was a great turnout of the Oakierd Scottish Bowling Club's active members at Lakeside park green yesterday atternoon, most of the players being busy sattling their standing in the singles rating tournsment.

Bobert Dalziel Sr. played against Capt. H. U. Prindle and was defeated in 19 ands by a scote of 18 to 1 John Rankin best J. B. Earle in 19 ends by R score of 22 to 7.

R. Daintel Jr, suffered defeat at the hands of Andrew Proctor in 21 ends by a score of 21 to 11. of Annies spotter in 21 engs by a score of 10 ii.

George P. McMath bent J. A. C. Macdonald In. 22 ends by a score of 22 to 17.

Capt. H. E. Prindle heat John Rankin in 22 ends by a score of 21 to 13.

Dr. Hamilton bent Enbert Dairiel Jr. in 17 ends by a score of 21 to S.

Geotte B. M. Gray bent Robert Dairiel Jr. in 19 ends by a score of 21 to 12.

James P. Taylor gave Dr. A. K. Crawford the worst benting he has suffered in the tournament so far by a score of 21 to 4 in 14 ends.

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ELK GROVE, Sept. 13.—A concrete highway from Franklin to the 12th and Clay Phone Oak. 5813 railroad bridge near Hood, giving the taken up by Sacramento county, and it is hoped the road will be reads by the time the winter rains set in.

WANTED-About 169 a brush land to stid for sale, S425 35th are.

COAL BLACK mare, 5 years old; perfectly gentle; not a blemisn; also business business all for 113%; suitable business; all for 113%; suitable for family or business. Predment Grocery Co., 4025 Predment av.

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> WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Where does PARIS, Sept. 18.—The village of the news come from? That's a burning Sermanze-les-Bains will have the question. But news comes from every double honor of agurang in history as where, so that coels it off a bir. But the extreme right of the position of where does the Washington and parties the fourth French army in the battle

doing a thriving business.

The Quakers have erected fiftyeight temporary dwellings, and here
and there more permanent structures
have been put up by the inhabitants
with funds loaned by the Department
of the Marne. Seventeen hundred of
the inhabitants have returned.

ISLAND RESORT CLOSED. ISLAND RESORT CLOSED.

RED BLUFF. Sept. 18.—The novel idea of establishing a booze emporium on an island in the Sacramento river at the northern part of Red Bluff—entirely surrounded by dry territory—and that it could not be prevented because the boundaries of the city of Red Bluff and the Supervisor district opposite were restricted by the banks of the Sacramento river was given a rude shock by Judge Ellison in an opinion remanding R. J. Williams to the custody of the sheriff and discharging the writ of habeas corpus.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Margaret Marphy. 25, both of Oskland.
MITCHELL RIDLINGTON—Melville C. Mitchell,
29, of Oskland, and Vivian A. Ridlington, 25,
of San Diero.
MOGRETAGEN-Emry V. Moore, 22, and Aline
I. Nock. 21, both of Freeno.
RICHARDS-HASKELL—William F. Richards,
58, of San Francisco, and Lucy A. Haskell,
51, of Monterey. 58. of San Francisco, and Lucy A. Haskell,
57. of Monterey,
REID-CHAPPELL—Cisrence W. Reid. 23. of
Theirin, and Katherine M. Chappell, 83, of
Berkeley,
SAGRISON-COSTAGUITA—Victor Sacrison, 21.
and Edith L. Costaguita, 18. both of Oakland.
STRATHEARN-STRATHEARN— Eobert E.
Strathearn, 80, and Mary E. Strathearn, 26.
both of Oakland.
SILVIERA-DUTRA—Frank A. Silviers, 24. of
Oakland, and Mary Dutra, 15, of San Jose.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

BIRTHS. the curious stares of inquisitive people, and she was annoyed by numerous vistors to her home.

For six weeks Miss Krasher's only nourishment was water and a little beef broth every few days. She lost about twenty-five pounds, was in excellent spirits, although a little weak. She said she felt greatly improved.

Settle Many Singles

Bowling on the Green

BRAWN—September 11, to the wife of James Brawn, a son.

BRAWN—September 15, to the wife of Arthur H. Ewind. a girl.

KINGDON—September 14, to the wife of John Male 2 daughter.

MALE—September 7, to the wife of John Male 2 daughter.

MINITEL September 14, to the wife of Felix Joseph Miniter, a son.

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Bowling on the Green

Louis Krauss, Felix Augustus Bumphrey, Idelia G. Sparwamer. BRAWN-September 11, to the wife of James

DEATHS JENNE-In this city, September 17, 1813, Jacob Jenne, father of Mrs. Dr. W. A. M. Dunhar, grandfather of George A., W. A. M. Jr., Susan, Theo. J., Uric, Richard and Margaret Dunbar and Evelyn Jenne, a native of Germany, aged 80 years and 8 months,

Friends are respectfully invited to atlend the funeral services Monday. September '20, 1915, at 10 o'clock at the parlors of the Albert Brown Company, 634 Thirteenth street, Oakland, Interment, Mountain View cemetery. Services under the auspices of Admiral D. D. Porter Post, No. 169, G. A. R., JOHNS-in this city, September 17, 1975, Thomas William Johns, beloved son of Thomas and Rose Johns and loving brother of Doris Johns, a native of Oakland, aged 2 months and 29 days. (Concord papers picase copy.)

Discrete copy.)
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, September 18, 1915, at 3 o'clock p. m. Remains at the residence of the Truman Undertaking Co., 2935 Telegraph aronne. Southwest corner Thirtieth street. the Inneral Saturday, September 18, 1915, all 8 o'clock p. m. Remains at the residence of the Truman Undertaking Co., 2935 Telegraph aronne. Southwest corner Initieth street. Oarland. Interment, mivate.

MARX—In this city, September 17, 1915, Elizabeth P. Marx, a native of Heidelberg, Germany, aged 57 years, 4 months.

Friends are respectively invited to attend the Inverse services Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, at the funeral parions of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson, streets, Oakland. Cal. Incineration at the California Heetric Cremitory.

MORRISON—In Berkelev, Call. September 17, 1915, John G. Morrison, beloved brother of Miss Georgie Morrison and Mrs. A. B. Galloway of San Francisco and uncle of Mrs. E. P. Baggott, D. B. Shindler, Miss Adeline Sireo and Mrs. L. Z. Saxton, a gative of St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

Friends and arguaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. These and arguaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. The day, September 21, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Wollitz' uncertaking parlors, 1935 Webster attreet, Oakland.

SMITH—In Berkeley. September 18, 1915. Bowens Holland, beloved funghter of A. Henry and Flowers A. H. Smith and invited for street, Oakland, ared in years, 3 months and 18 days.

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Dumba Protests

TO INEXPERIENCE:

Lieutenant Howell Blames Commander for Submarine Tragedy.

SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 18 -- There was no other reason for the surving of the P-4 in Honolulu narpor than absolute

commander got beyond his depth on the instance of the stance of the stan to carry it beyond the depth of control. and that's what happened to the F-4." Lieutenant Howell ridiculed the action of the navy department in taking all F-type submarines out of the service. "If the papers are correct," he said, "the government is declaring obsolete one of the best types of submarine we have. Next to the K type, which is the best, comes the F 'type."

MANY ARE OBSOLETE. The United States is carrying on paper as first-class submarines many boats that are absolutely obsolete, he declared, adding that Captain Ridley McLean sub-mitted in 1910 a plan for ten submarines on the Atlantic, ten at each end of the Panama canal, ten on the Pacific and ten at Honolulu, it was rejected for political reasons. Howell came out strongly for the submarine as the only adequate defensive weapon for the United States, saying that the strongest assurance for peace is the capacity to enforce

Captain Paul B. Malone, United States army and battalion commander at the business men's camp, will speak at next Saturday's luncheon of the Common-wealth Club on "What the Citizen Must Do for Defense Against Invasion. G. McFarland presided yesterday.

Woman and Her Son Among Auto Victims

SAN MATEO, Sept. 18.—One person was seriously injured and four others hadly hurt when en automobile driven by Mrs. Harry Taylor, wife of an official of the Spring Valley Water Company here, overturned near the county poor farm. The accident occurred in the hills back of this city when the car was making a short turn. The party was returning after picnicking nearby. The injured

JAMES MEYERS, 3-year-old son of Mrs. Bert Meyer, fractured skull and MRS. BERT MEYER: lacerated

scalp, cuts about the eyes.
MRS. WILLIAM JEFFERSON, bruises and contusions. NIF FURANKS

injury, tacerated face, incised wound of leg.
MRS. WALTER EUBANKS, bruises

and contusions. Mrs. Jefferson resides at Salinas. All of the others belong here. Mrs. Taylor escaped injury. Witnesses declared that. the accident was the result of efforts to !

Deny Pootoo Island Sale to Germany

PEKING, Sept. 18 .- The Chinese government has issued an official denial of the report circulated from Shanghai that the governor of Chekr ang was negotiating for the sale of Pootoo island to Germans. The rumor was circulated so persistently in Peking that the foreign office communicated with the governor of Cheking, who immediately replied that there was absolutely no truth in the report and authorized its flat denial Protoc island is located south of Shanghai, off the coast of Chekiang

Newspaper Man Is Consul at Ceiba

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Among changes in the consular service an-nounced today were: William H. Gale, Leesburg, Va., consul

at Colon, promoted to consul general of Christiania, Norway. M. J. Baehr, Omaha, consul at Berne, transferred to St. Michaels, Azores. Walter H. Schultz, Oklahoma City, consul at Nantes, transferred to Berne.

Francis J. Dwyer, former newspaper man of San Francisco, appointed consul

Can't Awaken Man; Fear He Will Die terest submar

TEMPLE, Tex., Sept. 18.—A man a long spar, to be rammed against an believed to be William C. Cole of enemy ship. death, according to physicians. He went to sleep Wednesday night and want to steep weanesday night and was still slumbering at a late hour tonight. City Health Officer Culpepper is unable to account for his condition.

York World, recently active in an able him to pass it safely. "anti-German expose," received a harmless "bomb" today. While it had all the appearance and mechanism of a regular de-

of trust for public benefit in various voung wife, parety to years old, with fields. It is to be held at the Cali-whom he had cloped. Forms School of Mechanical Arts, He settled in Peace River Crossing Sixteenth and Utah streets, Septemand for a time the pair lived happity. Then Smith appeared and Mrs. Bradley became infatuated with him. She left the became infatuated with him. She left the beam and want to live with Smith o'clock p. m. A general invitation has been extended to the public.

FIRE INJURES EYE. nose and ear when an exploding aucolliation of Braillev's wife, an heiress to
some of his ears Wednesday. Whethusband Immediately after the verdict
stone will probably be deaf in the
she threw her arms around his neck and
kissed him repeatedly.

and run for Congress
She can hold property of her own a
give her share of the family property
will, but cannot deed her share away.
She can take up a homestead or and
kissed him repeatedly.

NORDUG IV SHOWS ITS HEELS AGAIN TO LOCAL YACHT

Arbitrary Handicap Races Will Be Run Off on Today's

Other events for all classes. The Discovery of the control of the control of the control of the class—Roll of the class—Pearl, scratch Relen, 15 minutes. The "B." class—Lady Betty, Ruby, Mooninght, Nordey 1V.

The "R." class—Ruby S. Thirle.
The "O." class—Ruby S. Thirle.
The "P." class—Chillenger and the Rainboy.
The "N." class—Westward, Mah Phe. Conse-viere, Presso.

The and class—Westward, Mah Pns. Conviere, Presso.
Yawl race—Trident, Trrant
Arbitrary race for rachts 28 feet and orer—
Vankee, scretch: Pronto, 1, min.: Alert, 5 min.:
Kathleen, 20 min.; Speedwell, 27 min.
All these races, with the exception of the
subtrary races, are for the McDonouch trophics
The Exposition will growide special trophics for
the winners of the arbitrary races.
It was all decided that the Nording cannot
race for the McDonough trophics.

Military Experts Openly Satirized

British Paper Prints an Article on Their Inexpertness

LONDON, Sept. 18.--Military experts are the objects of a satirical article in the Dally Chronicle, en-"The Inexpertness of War Experts."

- "Unhappliy, the only experts who get into print and into funds," says the article, "are those who simplify their progrestications by maps in Greek or those who, when they have been unable to fluke a slagle speculative success, entrench themselves the next day behind a comparison of the operations in Poland and the methods of employment in Beluchistan 100 years ago."

The writer, comparing the views of two of the best known military critics, finds that one of them, on July 27, said of the Vistula fortresses, "The fortresses of the Vistula are not of supreme account"; while the second, on August 7, declared, "The Vistula is the most formidable military obstacle in Europe." One expert is convinced of contradicting himself in this manner. On

"We know that Archangel has been open for many weeks and that arms and munitions are pouring in." Just twelve days later his opinion had veered to this: "As Russian munitions are noto-

riously in default, the situation is most uncertain." The fall of Warsaw wrecked the reputations of many critics. One who, just twenty-four hours before the taking of Warsaw, had declared that, thanks to important information just reaching him, he could state authoritatively that the Polish capital would not be abandoned. He said in his next article: "It is, of course, cruel, but it is inevitable." To follow the prognostications of the same critic, just a fortnight before Warsaw's fall he interpreted the German advance on Warsaw as a scheme of the Russian staff to lure the Ger mans into previously selected lines of defense, in order to force a deci-sive battle under conditions favorable

to Russia. Some critics, the Chronicle finds, invariably turn the geographical po-sition and the weather to the ad-vantage of the ailles, forgetting that cold rains and swampy roads are likely to hinder one side as much as the other. Some of them are optimistle against common sense others possimistic without reason.

Ford Invents Engine

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—A new mo-tive power Henry Ford has invented for submarines—a power safer and more family will be Mrs. Edward Henry Harripowerful than any now in use—is to be
the principal topic of a conference sched—and Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey. uled for next week between the auto-mobile maker and Secretary Daniels, the latter announced this evening.
Daniels hopes, he said, that Ford will be able to assist in perfecting a gas or electric motor which will increase un-dersea boat efficiency.

The secretary admitted his deep in-terest in Ford's plan for a smaller submarine—a craft, naval officers said.

Waits for Sentence

DEAL, N. J., Sept. 18.—The condition of Newman Erb, railroad magnate, ill Bomb, Minus Explosive, declared to be encouraging by physicians at his bedside tonight. The crisis in Erb's condition is expected to be reached Sunday afternoon. The three specialists attending him believed tonight that the limitation of the properties of activity are circumscribed should move to Kansas. Where there are few restrictions against the women. A woman in Kansas can do almost aurything that a man can, and improvement in his condition would en-

JURY ACQUITS KILLER stroyer, it contained no explosive.

CELEBRATE LICK GIFT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Plans have been formed for a celebration of the murder of Harold Smith. Under the fortieth anniversary of the day on which James Lick executed a deed of trust for public benefit in various young wife, harely 15 years old, with law has a country being the fortieth anniversary of the day of the murder of Harold Smith. Under the fortieth anniversary of the day of the murder of Harold Smith. Under the fortieth anniversary of the day of the murder of Harold Smith. Under the fortieth anniversary of the day of the murder of Harold Smith. Under the fortieth anniversary of the day of the murder of Harold Smith. Under the fortieth anniversary of the day of the murder of Harold Smith. Under the fortieth and the fortieth and the fortieth and the fortieth anniversary of the day of the murder of Harold Smith. Under the fortieth anniversary of the day of the murder of Harold Smith. Under the fortieth anniversary of the day of the murder of Harold Smith. Under the fortieth anniversary of the day of the murder of Harold Smith. Under the fortieth anniversary of the day of the murder of Harold Smith. Under the fortieth anniversary of the day written law was Bradley's plea. Bradley and the does not like it.

Can keep her own name when she is married. Can persuade her husband to take her name and give up his family name if the day of the fortieth anniversary of the day of the murder of Harold Smith. Under the fortieth anniversary of the day of the murder of Harold Smith. Under the fortieth anniversary of the day of the murder of Harold Smith. Under the fortieth anniversary of the day of the murder of Harold Smith. Under the fortieth anniversary of the day of the murder of Harold Smith. Under the fortieth anniversary of the day of the murder of Harold Smith. Under the fortieth anniversary of the day of the murder of Harold Smith. Under the fortieth anniversary of the day of the fortieth anniversary of the day of the fortieth anniversary of the day of

her home and went to live with Smith to a name that does suit.

and his parents. Bradley, who was absent at the time, returned later and without any restriction, e-urged his wife to come back with him must not pose as a man SANTA ROSA, Sept. 18.—Frank She refused, saying she loved Smith whetstone of the Santa Rosa garage only. Later Bradley shot Smith to death suffered a severe hemorrhage of the An unexpected incident was the recon-

JAPAN DIVIDED ON OKUMA CRISIS: BRITISH GUNNERS

nation is Questioned by Large Party.

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premier remain.
IS UNUSUAL STEP.

This is a most unusual step in Japanese national life. Heretofore the throne has left political matters to the genro, the idea being that the rollitical life of the empire was not to be intrenched upon the ruler. It is a very delicate point; but imperial preference for any one cabinet has almost always been scrupulously avoided.

avoiced.

It was the exception made to this usage at the time of the third Katsura cabinet that caused the riot which finally resulted in the fall of the cabinet after only a few months of existence. The opposition raised at that time was based upon the necessity of keeping the throne from being involved in political disputes.

The imperial message given to Marquis Salonii to use his influence to make the Seljukai members support the government raised a storm of indignation which ment raised a storm of indignation which cultinated in a riot, causing loss of life and property. The Katsura cabinet was obliged to resign and the Yamamoto ministry came into power.

The semi-official statements to the effect that the throne did not wish to account the resemble of the Champaration of the

cent the resignation of the Okuma government is criticized not only by opposition politicians, but also by some who belong to no party. For this departure from established usage both the government. ment and the elder statesmen are held responsible. There is already some op-rosition among the privy chancellors in this respect. The matter will no doubt constitute a question in the House of Peers in the winter session of the Diet.
If the newly constructed cabinet be still
in office. The conclusion of these critics is that the Okuma cabinet is actually sitting on a rolcano.

OKUMA HAS NO FEARS.

Count Okuma has no fears as to his position. When he had built his new cabinet, he sathered the Japanese newspaper men about him and told them that there were two reasons why he changed reconstructed ministry. He said:
"One is the political circumstances."

of his majesty that I continue my serv-ce. The war in Europe is still in progress and its state is such that no one can tell when it will terminate. While Japan is not actually engaged, she is one of the belligerents. Needless to say, the difficulty of our diplomatic dealings from now till peace is restored in Europe will great.
"In spite of adverse criticism in some

t failure. I believe the people share this relieve of mine and of my colleagues.

"The cabinet has adhered to the policy the Pacific coast conditions special atout all the evils arising from the borrow-ing policy as followed by ministries in the past. I believe this financial policy of the government, too, has been and is still approved by the majority of the Sen. Bailey Sure of

Harriman's Fiancee

LENOX, Mass., Sept. 13.-Magnificent wedding gifts have been sent to Miss Utty Lanier Lawrence, whose marriage to Averill Harriman will take place in Trinity Episcopal church, Tuesday, at noon. The presents are constantly guarded by detectives.

for Submarine Boats bring the members of the Harriman family and their invited guests to Lenox fuesday morning to attend the wedding. Among the members of the Harriman man, Miss Carol A. Harriman, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey.

Ankle Boquet Very Much in Public Eye

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Mother will indeed have to do all the pinning of roses on the girls if they adopt the very latest carrying a high explosive at the end of the wrist pigeon and the shoulder mon wrinkle which goes with the hat bird. key, not to mention the ankle watch New York hasn't seen this very latest Its the ankle bouquet. They're very much in the public eye just nov

WOMEN HAVE RIGHT TO DO MUCH IN KANSAS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The New improvement in his condition would enthere are a few things men are prohibited from doing by law which are permitted the women. Just notice the things the women and it she

wants to Can take back her maiden name after her husband is dead without any legal

Can retain her maiden name for bustness transactions and use her husband's name for social affairs.

If wife does not like either her own or husband's family name they can change A woman can wear men's clothing without any restriction, except that she

and run for Congress
She can hold property of her own and give her share of the family property by

FRENCH INSTRUCT EVES BARRED BY OLD MEN'S CLUB

Wisdom of Cancelling Resig-Artillery Recruits Arriving in Octogenarian Society Voices San Francisco property, and certifi-France Sent to Dunkirk Protest Against Admitting for Training, Honorary Member.

TOKIO, Sept. 18.—Opinion is divided in DUNKIRK, Sept. 18.—The remark- LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—The Octo- Japan as to the wisdom of Premier Count able development in technique and general Club is going to remain Eve-

to the French gunners for its pre-liminary instruction. The French ar-

himself. Deubts are expressed as to the capacity of the new ministry to live long, capacity of an order to make the work as agreeable and instructive as possible to our make the work as agreeable and instructive as possible to our make the work as agreeable and instructive as possible to our make the work as agreeable and instructive as possible to our men of all ranks. This is how capacity "Well." said Carter. "In magainst taking repaired as the "grand old man" of the present of the present our the prese the art of making our men believe that they were doing things themselves. Then we fired our gun, and at the second shot to our great joy the German emplacement was destroyed. The French gunners congratulated us heartly.

"After our practical in the captain Ross was not satisfied. "Say, boys, let's let the women in as horizon; members when they get to be selves. Then we fired our great joy the German emplacement was destroyed. The French gunners congratulated us heartly.

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If the women were 200.

They had dinner yesterday noon at the home of A. Y. Whitmore, 1653.

Fourth avenue, It was his ninety-first birthday, and, according to custom, he "After our practice was over, tea was served on a white cioth in a refuge down below in the depth of the earth, secure against shrapnel.

DRAWS PICTURE TO

SENTENCE DUMB MAN

"Today the same position will be occupied by three French guns and one English gun; tomorrow by two French guns and two English; next by three English and one French. All this rime the battery will be com-manded by a French battery com-mander, who hitherto has never seen British ganners. Only when the bat-tery consists of four English guns will a British officer take command of it. Until then he will remain as long as necessary receiving, with his British gunners, indications and instructions with regard to the country drawn from the experience of the French gunners, who have held the position since November, 1914. Only one man can command a battery of four guns. and that is always the man who has been longest on the spot, without respect to nationality or seniority.
"I need not tell you that the

French are most agreeable com-rades, and our men will be genuinely sorry when they leave us. In the They had an application from a eastern moving picture company, which wanted to give vivid illustration on the screen of how youthful California keeps her old men. They discussed this spirated. sorry when they leave us. In the meantime nothing could be better than the instruction given to our gunners, who are still inexperienced. Twelve of my sixteen batteries are now subject to the conditions I have

Discuss Non-Partisan Bills With Reynolds tobacco, nor smoked, nor swore, but I've done it all. I'm here only because the

242 One is the political circumstances. SAX, Final State, Seen the time I would swear a vector of the property of ministerial change at this most situation in this state with special attenment, and the other is the gracious order tion to the proposed non-partisan bills from observed Selleck, the president of this restriction to the proposed non-partisan bills from observed Selleck, the president of the proposed non-partisan bills from observed Selleck, the president of the proposed non-partisan bills from observed Selleck. have engaged the time of James B. Reyhave engaged the time of James R. Rey- with a grunt. "There's a saying, that nolds, secretary of the Republican Na- if you don't blow your own horn the tional Committee, since his arrival Thurs- same shall not be blown." Now the tional Committee, since his arrival Thurs-Congressman Julius Kahn, Walter R.

Bacon, chairman of the executive committee of the Republican State Central ner where General Wilcox was trying Committee, and others have presented divided affort that made him week. the case to Reynolds in order that he may fortable. know at first hand the bearing that this quarters. I do not see why our recent know at first hand the bearing that this negotiations with China should be called phase of the political situation has on the

Reynolds is giving the California and of not borrowing money for financial tention, with the thought in mind that necessities and has endeavored to root the tariff will be an outstanding factor in determining the result of the next presidential election.

oldest member and one of the most vig-orous, boomed. "It's a common thought Majority Texas Vote The going to read a paper on the Blessings and Pleasures of Old Age."

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 18.—"I do not say it boastingly, but if I were to enter the present senatorial race, I would be returned to the United States senate by the biggest majority that I ever received in Texas—not counting of course the said then Geraldine Whitmore, aged 6. granddaughter of the harmone, an's fiancee

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 18.—"I do not say it boastingly, but if I were to enter the present senatorial race, I would be the biggest majority that I ever received in Texas—not counting, of course, the time when I had—no opponent," declared Joseph W. Bailey, former United States senator tonight. Continuing he said:

"Since the El Paso convention I have the cake so fine and sweet. That my auntie made for us all to eat." Joseph W. Bailey, former United States senator tonight. Continuing he said: "Since the El Paso convention I have received 5000 letters from men who were against me, who now say they are for

me.
"There is no man in Texas who really wants me to run against him if he truly wants to be elected United States sens-

Slide in Culebra Cut

Again Blocks Canal hear him. It was spelled out to him in the finger alphabet. Still Dealer didn't understand Taking pencil and paper Judge Gaskill roughly sketched a jaul the canal will be blocked for three or four days because of another silde in side this he sketched the Albany-avenue Culebra cut. Six vessels were detained bridge, the entrance to the city picture. Culebra cut. Six vessels were detained bridge, the entrance to the city, picturby the slide today. iag n man walknig away from the city. Under this he wrote "Nothing," signify-

OAKLAND TEACHERS ON RETIREMENT LIST

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18.—The state board of education at its session closing today granted pensions to forty California teachers. There are now 378 teachers on the retirement salary list. The teachers pensioned today are:

Laurs Aull. Reedley; Lella Bacher, San Lose: Mrs. Ella P. Braden, Carbon; Mrs. C. H. Butler, Alameda: Francis W. Conrad. San Bernardino; Alberta Cox, Watson, Wise. Mrs. Neilie S. Davis, Berkeley. Mrs. E. W. Edwards. Los Angeles; Mina Celate. Emery, Monterey, Jennie Gibson, Wood, land; Marraret E. Glick, Los Angeles; Mina Celate. C. Gould, Pacific Grove; Aby I. Hails, Santa Barbara: Grace S. Hurwood, National City: Lesile Jones. Rio Dell; Miss Ada M. Iosselpn, San Francisco; Jennie A. Metzler, Pacific Grove; Miss. Nora T. Moyrihan, San Francisco; Hailian Levi Pedrick, Ferndis: Emily E. Parke, Oak; Mrs. Eleanor Robinson, San Bego; Mrs. Mary E. Sawyer, Oakdale; Miss Josephine, Sheehan, Smartsville, Myra C. R. Shuey, Tropico; Kate E. Slingsby, Waddington; Kate R. F. Stearns, Eureka: Mrs. Fances Way, San Dieso; Kate H. Wildber, May: Mary Mary H. Salans; Lucy M. Wash, Schon, San Francisco; John James Zielan, Santa Ian Beach; Mina Jane Houston, San Francisco; John James Zielan, Santa Iana.

Gentleses Ghurk CH Wedder, May: Mary M. Works, Santa Ranalson; John James Zielan, Santa Iana.

Gentleses the transport of the state of the enemy, says the London Times, A private in the Porset Territorials, in a letter to his parents, says: "We are called the 'soxsie-eved army.' owing to our wearing cogsles to protect our eyes from the Santa Ana.

Gentleses the Stackers and the Stackers of the same reason." Houston, San Fr. Zielan, Santa Ana.

CHINESE CHURCH WEDDING.
GRASS VALLEY. Sept. 18.—The
second church wedding here of Chineve couples took place at the Congre-

Poor Farm Inmate

REDWOOD CITY, Sept. 18-5. NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (Sunday)-Tocchini, believed to have been penni- The New York Times this morning less, and who died as a pauper at the prious what purports to be the text San Mateo county 900r farm, leaves of a statement from Dr. Dumba, Ausan estate valued at \$10 909

Two mortgages, for \$3000 each on United States

Friends of Touchini found him in ship, but a greater part of the letter his little fforal establishment at Daly is given over to a defense of the am-City, ill and apparently destitute, and had him admitted to the farm,

DESERTED WIFE FINDS

One man had the courage to speak up for them. "I'm decidedly in favor of tective to bring her husband and successful rival for his love to justice, "Under Sach conditions I have no est member He is 50" cessful rival for his love to justice, "Under Sach conditions I have no him her husband and successful rival for his love to justice, apologies to offer for having intrusted my letter to Mr. Archibald."

Dr. A. M. Sherman, who is looking forward to 50 without the quiver of an exercise with a specific for \$10,000 for allenating her hus mitted that he conspired to do any successful rival for \$10,000 for allenating her hus mitted that he conspired to do any successful rival for \$10,000 for allenating her hus mitted that he conspired to do any successful rival for \$10,000 for allenating her hus mitted that he conspired to do any successful rival for \$10,000 for allenating her husband and successful rival for his love to justice.

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Fred Gepford and the Craig woman are under arrest in Kansas City on charges preferred by Mrs. Gepford.

Mrs. Gepford was sent to visit her parents in Nevada, Mo., last November and her husband ran away with Mrs. Craig. When Mrs. Gepford returned here she set out to find her husband and the chase led over Missouri and Management of the chase led over Missouri and Missouri a Kansas. Mrs. Craig was divorced in April, 1915.

She owns properly here and is said to have much personal wealth.

Leaves Big Estate

Recall as Uniust than-Hungarian ambassador to the

It is in the form of a letter said bassador's efforts in the interests of Austro-Pungariars in this country.

Regarding the Architeld incident, the letter quotes Ambassador Dumba ESERTED WIFE FINDS

as pointing out the extreme difficulty under thich he has communicated under thich he has communicated under thick he has communicated under thick he has communicated under thick he has communicated under the transfer of the transfer rigid censorship while ambassadors of SEDALIA. Mo., Sept. 13.—The clever the allud powers have unlumited work of a deserted wife, who turned de- means of secret communication and

act in violation of the laws of this

Woman Named Trustee of L. A. Normal School

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18.-Irene Taylor Heineman, of Los Angeles, was appointed a member of the board of trustees of the Los Angeles normal Geplord was an inspector at the Missischool today in Governor II. ... soun, Kaneas and Texas shops here. Johnson. She replaces Arthur Letts.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

OAKLAND

On and After June 15, 1915. SIXTEENTH STREET STATION.

	birthday, and, according to custom, he	SIXTEENIN S	IREET STATION.
	invited the eleven other members. They	*179 Arriv	Leave April
j	used to be the Twelve Wise Men, but now call themselves the Octogenarian	12: 14a Ott Fields Firer-Richmond,	11:31a Sharta Limited Portland, Ta-
١.	Club. Although they are very congenial	12: 14a Oil Fields Flyer—Richmood, Port Costa, Martinez, Tracy.	come Seattle Extra Para train \$13
	and love and admire one another much,	Merced Maders France Selms.	Sleeping Car Train-Doss net entry local passengers—Ist class
	it is whispered they were in doubt	Lathrop, Modesto, Turisck, Merced Maders, Fresno Selma, Goshen Junction Tulare Delma, McFerland, Raksentield, 7:14	fishers 'I
1	whether that term, "Twelve Wise Men."	McFarland, Bakersfield	13:31p Richmond Photo, Vallejo Jam- tion, Port Costs, Benicia, Sci- nun-Pairfield, Elmira, Dixes, 33
•	should not be cut down very materially.	Junction for (Visalie) Henford,	sun-Pairfield, Elmira, Dixes, 317
-	say to-well, that won't be completed	Armona, Lemoory, Rossi, Huron, Coalings: at Fresno nor Cloyle,	Daris, Secrements No. 32—Secrements, Roseville, Marysville, Gridler, Chica, Te- hama, Red Rinti-No. 34—An-
١,	because no one really knows how many each wanted to substract from the	El Prado, Frient or Sanger, Ex-	Marraville, Gridler, Chico, Ta-
- 1	traive	ter, Lindsay, Porterville. Dy-	hama, Red Rintf-No. St-All-
ij	Although they were gay and threw a	cor: at Bakerarieid for Midoli, Fellow, Shale,	1:24p Portland Express Richmond
	good deal of chaff about there was one	Fellow, Shale. 12:18a Sound Special—Richmond, Port	Port Costs Renicle Anteurs
3	note of sadness. George W. Bowman,	tota Benicia Kulanti-Falliliti.	Fairfield Davis Woodland Ar- buckle, Willows, Orland, Bod- ding, Dunsmuir, Masta Springs,
1	86, for a long time a member, died	Dixon, Sacramento, Chico, Red. Bluff. Shasta Springs, Week	ding Dunsmuir Shasia Springs.
5	Wednesday night at his home, 936 Bur-	(Alamath Palls), Ashland.	Misson, Weed, Ashiand, Mediord,
	lington avenue, as the result of an acci- dent. He fell down stairs and the broken	Roseburg, Portland, Tacoms, Scattle, Returns via Willows	Albany, Portland, Tacome, Seat-
•	spoke of a chair against which his head	and Davis	P: 2:020 Sen Francisco Fimital—Vellein
í	struck fractured his skull. He died		Junctian (Vallajo) Port Costa, Benicia, Elmira, Baria, Sacra- mento, Truckea, Beno, Hassa,
	within a few minutes.	North Vallejo Whatf). Port Costa, Benicla, Enisun-Pairfield,	mento. Truckee Beno, Hanen.
5	THE VACANT CHAIR.	Elmira (Vacaville, Winters, Enmsey), Dixon, Sacramento 6:56 1.12a Richmond, San Pablo, Vallete	Windenness, Rattle Mountain,
-	His companions yesterday placed a	1.122 Richmond, San Pable, Vallete	Palisade, Eiko, Walls, Cobra, Ogden, Cheyenne, Denver, Kan-
	vacant chair near the table and passed	, Junction, Crockett, Port Conce.	I SEE CITY, NY LOCUE USINE CAP
3	resolutions of sorrow. M. L. Rogers, one	Martinez, Bay Point Pittaburg,	
- !	year older, was elected to take his place.	Antioch, Byron Hot Springs, Tracy 10:33	Port Costa, Benicle, Suissa-
7	They had an application from a east-	Patterson, Newman, Gusties, Los Banos, Mendota, Ingle, Ker-	Simp Richmond, Pinole, Crockett, Port Costa, Benicia, Suissa- Fairfield, Elmira (Vacavilla, Winters) Dixoz, Sacramento 19:1 Davis, Woodland, Kuights Land- ine Production City
3	ern moving picture company, which	man (Hardwick, Armone),	Davis, Woodland, Kuights Land-
-	wanted to give vivid illustration on the screen of how youthful California keeps	France	
	her old men. They discussed this spir-	7-32a The Statesman — Richmond, Port Costs. Repicia, Spisus	8:52p Fresno Passenger-Bichmond,
ė	itedly.	Frieffald Diseas Dest Garage	Purt Costs. Martines Bay Point Antioch. Byron Hot Springs. Tracy. Lathrop. Me- dento. Turlock, Merced. France. Return via Tracy, Livermore and Niles, arriva First and Brondwar 9:200
ė	"Let them see what kind of fellows	meric, Marryville (Oroville), Chico Red Pluti, Dunamuir	Point Antioch, Byron Hot
	we are," said Carter. "Now there are	No. 30 Davis, Woodland, Ar-	desto Turlock, Merced, Freme.
٠	a whole lot of men who say they are	buckle. Williams (Coluss), Wil-	Beturn via Tracy, Livermore
	alive for this reason and that. We've got men around here who hardly know		Brondway 9:290.
	the taste of old bourbon, never chewed	Richmond Vallejo Glen Ellen. Kenwood, Senta Bosa-Napa,	6:31p Overland Limited—Hazen. Og-
S	tebacco, nor smoked, nor swore, but I've	St. Helens, Calistoga	Omaha Chicago Salt Take Cliv.
_	done it all. I'm here only because the	Crockett, Port Costs Marticas;	den, Cheyenne, Grand Island. Omaha, Chicogo, Salt Lake City. Denver, Kansas, City, St. Louis, St.
-	good Lord hasn't called me. Why, I've	Aron, Concord Walnut Creek. Alamo, San Ramen	I DISCOUR CAP TREE EXITS INC.
0	seen the time I would swear a wheel	9-342 Goldfield Passenger-Richmond.	4:34p Richmond. (Valleto), Schellyllia.
-	"This young man blows his own	Vallejo Junction (Vallejo). Port Conta. Benicla. Suisun-Faktiteid.	El Verano Glen Ellen Kan- wood, Santa Bosa-Napa, St.
S	horn," observed Selleck, the president,	Ditto: Davis Secrementa (Foi-	Helens Calistoga
-	with a grunt. "There's a saying, "that	som. Placerville). Borwille. Rocklin, Anburn, Colfax, Truc- kee, Boca, Reno, Sparks. Hasea, Churchill, Webusha, (Verincton, Hudson, Bridgeport, Bodia).	Helena Calistogn Crockett, Port Coda, Martinez, Avon, Walnut Creek, San Ra-
-	if you don't blow your own horn the	kee, Book, Reno, Sparks, Hastle,	MOD THEIGHT COVER BEE THE
-	same shall not be blown.' Now the	Churchill, Webnelet, (Yerlneton,	6:08p Sau Josquir Valley Firet
	question is about the moving pictures."	Mins. Tonopah, Goldfield	Bichmond, Port Costa, Byron Hot Springs, Tracy, Lathrop, Mercel Bernder
-	"Don't make this business too long," came in stentorian-tones from the cor-	Laws Keeler 7:50	Modesto, Mercea, Berenda,
1	ner where General Wilcox was trying	#:52n Richmond, Port Cheta, Martines, Pittsburg, Antioch, Bitton Rot	Modesto, Mercea, Berunda: Presno, Selma Kingsburg, Ge- shen Junction (Visalia), Tulart,
1	to hear and eat his ice cream with a	Pittsburg, Antioch, Brron Rot Springs, Tracy (Stockton), Mo-	Saferstield, Moinve, Saugus.
ÿ	divided effort that made him uncom-	desto Merced Chowcullia.	6:32p El Dorado—Blehmond, Valleje
3	fortable.	Frenco Selma, Goshen Junction (Hanford, Armona, Bos.A. VI-	Junction (Vallelo, Mare Island)
e	SEEKS BAN ON BLOATING.	salia), Tulare, Belano, Bakers-	Port Costa. Existib-Pairfield. 🧺
	"If there's going to be a picture stop	Tosemita Valley via Merced and	t Meregelija (Genglija), (1816/89: "
a :	those two fellows from eating or they'll	El Pertal No. 20 Fresno. Sanger. Beed-	Biggs, Durham, Gaice 19:1 Motor—Davis, Woodland, Ar-
-	be bloated so you can't recognize them,"	No. 39-Fresno, Banger, Heed- ler, Dinubs, Exeter, Linday,	
	shouted Carter, pointing to Rev. Canfield and Dr. Sherman.	Porteralle Durne Bakeralleld Tall	p lows, Orland, Corning, Telama. 10:1 8:Xip Owl Limited—Tracy, Fresta. Baharefeld Ton Appelled—San
	Just then Dr. James M. Peebles, the	191346 Pacific TimitedSecramento.	
٠,	oldest member and one of the most vig-	Orden Chevenue, Omaha. Chl- cagoSale Late City. Devrer, Kaneas City. St. Louis Colfax.	Diego Sleeplug car train
	orous, boomed, 'It's a common thought	Kaneas City, St. Louis Collex.	Diego Sleeping car train. Golden State Limited Sleeper Kanang City, St. Louis, Chicage 8:1 6:25p Sundars only—Blekmond, Phobs.
	that old age is a sad time. These are	Truckee, Reng, Haren, Lorelock, Winnersucca, Battle Mountain,	6:25p Sundays only—Richmond, Pinole.
	the happlest days of my life (pounding	Palitade, Elko, Wells, Cobre 8:50	a: [A#H6]D]" ECEF FWD-N" WHENHAMP ;
3	the table), and at our next meeting. I'm going to read a paper on the 'Blesse-	Sleeping car train.	1:37p Atlantic Express - Richmond,
-	ings and Pleasures of Old Age."	mond. Port Costs Bay Polut. Ryron Hot Soriegs. Tracy	Port Costa, Benicia, Dine.
ŧ	"Don't make that speech too long,"		Davis Secremento, Colfax, Truckes, Bocs, Reps (Wads-
r	warned Dr. L. W. Beck, the club secre-	(Raymond), Freeno, Visalia.	worth, Smanrille, Westwood). Hazen (Fallen), Battle Moun-
e	tary. But Dr. Peebles said he was	(Raymond), Fresno, Visalia, Rakersfield, Los Anceles—San Diego Hanford, Lemoora, Conl- inga—Tulare, Delano—Sanger, Reedley, Dinnta Vallero June	Hazen (Fallon), Battle Moun- tain, Elko, Cobre, Ogden, Salt
y	through, so they voted in favor of the	inga-Tulare, Delano-Sanger,	Lake City. Pueble. Denver.
đ	pictures, and then Geraldine Whitmore,	Reedley, Dineba Vallejo Just- tion (Vallejo, Mare Island) Y:10	Ione City, Pueble, Danvar, Rensus City St. Louis Chicago 5:5
e	aged 6, granddaughter of the host, re-	EDE (sanele wate terme)	Creekett Port Costs. Suisside
đ	cited a poem about the big pink birth- day cake, which began:	10:53	Fairtield Sacraments, Ross
8	"This is the cake so fine and sweet	Rock Island Tonelet Steeper for Kenses City and Chicage Tale	Fairfield Sacraments, Rose- ville, Marraville, Chica. Teba- ma, Red Binti, Shesta Springs.
ē	That my auntie made for us all to eat."	Manda And And Onselvent	Weed, Ashland, Medford, Boss
0		· •	Weed, Arhland, Medford, Bose- burg, Eugene, Albang, Part- knd, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane. Iki
	DRAME DISTURT TO		MINI. ISCANIA, CHELLIF, BYRELIF. 1841

BROADWAY AND FIRST STREET STATION.

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Ÿ	OFILITERIOR DOME MINIS	Leave		Arrive	1.0077	ÀT!
-	ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 18		Imhurat, San Leandro, Hay-		1:50p San Leandro, Lorento, Hayward,	•
	George Dealer, a mute, faced Recorder	7.012	vard. Niles. Centerville. New-		Niles, Irvington, Warm Springs,	
	Gaskell in the police court. He was	•	TE ATTEN AFTEN. BED JOSE	T:059		2:
	charged with being a vagrant. The court	2:52a Y	illes, Tracy, Livermore, Street-		Connects at San Jose with No.	-
	read the charge, but Dealer couldn't	1 +	nn. Lodi Galt (1006), Sacta		ville. Santa Cruz-Dei Monta.	
ı	hear him. It was spelled out to him in		mento, Boseville, Rocklin, An-		28—Gilroy, Sargent, Watson- ville, Santa Cruz—Del Monta, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Sa-	
Ļ	the finger alphabet. Still Dealer didn't	•	(Arrive via Port Costs, 16th		lines.	
	understand Taking pencil and paper	1.	to:04 a) Connects at Sac-		2:12p M. Eden, Alvarade, Newark,	
1	Judge Gaskill roughly sketched a jail	,	et. 10:04 b) Competts at Sacramento for Marvaville. Live		Alviso, Aguew, Santa Giara, College Park, San Josa	•
	and vrote "90 days" under it. Along-	[7	Oak, Gridley Biggs, Durham. Thice, Davis, Woodland, Knights		Connects at San Jose with	-
3	side this he sketched the Albany-avenue	9	blen, Baris, Woodland, R. Hights	_	Surset Limited-Los Augeles.	
1	bridge, the entrance to the city, pictur-	1	Landing, Yuba City.		Cuiton Indio. (Imperial, Et Cea-	=
	iag n man walknig away from the city.	1:13 1	San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hay- mard, Decoto, Niles, Irvington.		fre. Calerico), Young, Maricopa,	
	Under this he wrote "Nothing," signify-	, ,	William Mai Jose	****	Tueson, Benson, Deming, El Paso, Honston, New Orleans	2:
	ing that the prisoner could go free if he	1 1	Companie of San Jose Will		Tourist Sleeper Washington— Euroset Route for New Orleans	
	left the city.	}	Yo. 12-Conster-Paro Montes		Euroet Route for New Orleans	
ľ	Dealer "got" that, and, taking the	,	No. 22—Conster—Paro Robles Hot Springs, Brota Barbers, Los Augeles—San Dicro.	6.352	and East	•••
<u>.</u>	pencil drew a picture of the jail writ-	1 1	So. 78-Shore Line Limited		anton, Lipermore, Tracy, Ban-	
_	ing "90 days" under it. The court split	1 7	Parker Car Train Pute Reserve		ta. Storaton	3:
,	the difference and wrote "60 days" and	1 1	Rot Springe, Sante Bathers.	5:28a		
2	Dealer became a guest of the sheriff	1	or Angeles San Diego	0,507	l Miles irvington Warr: Syrings	
3	for that period.	[F=32a]	Nijes, Pleasanton, Livermore, Lathrop, Stockton, Lodi, Galt		Mupitus, San Jose 2:31p Stockton Firer Niles (Irving-	4.
-	"He may be dumb, but he's some	1 7	(Lone) Elk Grove, Sacramento.	6.559	ton, San Jose). Tracy, Stockton,	
ĺ	cute," said the court.	1 1	Foreinte Valley Saturdays Old		Lodi Secramento	9:
1		1 1	Perough coach to El Portal ton-		Farwell Supol. Pleasentus	
	ALMOND GROWERS COMPLAIN.	1	secting with stage. Arrives Val-		Eliot. Livermore Tracy. Parterson, Newman, Los	7:
•	MARYSVILLE, Sept 18 An-	1 :	er same night. Refurning at the Oxidant Country of the country of			
	nouncements made here vesterday by	, .	CAMBRICA BY STREET STATES		EDAD Freshe	9:
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ì	almond growers who have been ap-	1]	ee Kerman Freezo-Cou- nects at Streaton with motor	5 347		
	proached by the various buyers are		week at Storeton with more		1 6.550 (Delly Fit Stricter) See Take.	10.
:	that this year they are being offered	4 574 3	Ut Eden, Alvarado, Newark.		l dro. Harward Niles Sanol	
•	prices ranging from three to four	1	Canterville Alviso, Africa.		l'ifamilia, Livernote Alta-	
,	cents a pound lower than the prices	: :	Santa Clara, W. San Jose Los		ment. Lathrop Tracy	2:
:	prevailing last season. They state	1 5	Gatos, Alma Wright Laurel.		Lip Sar Leandrn, Lorenzo, Harward,	
,	that the buyers give no reason for	; :	Greawood, Felton, (Bonifer reek) Bir Trees, Santa Cruz.		Deceto, Nice, Irvinator, Warm Spring, Mipriss, Sea Jose	ė:
•	the lowering of the prices on the	. (Compets at Santa Clara with			•
	product and the almond men cannot	, ,	Ca. 24. Sat: Little Upisto Tale		No. 16 The Lath-Santa Bar-	
ŧ	understand the situation.	•	enger-Giltor, Sartent Salings		Serving our train.	10
ŧ	duderstand cie areacion.	:	oles Hot Springs. San Land		. \$ 70m (\$m\2====================================	
-	PROTECT SOLDIERS FROM SEN	, ,	The Hallston Tree Pine.		Lorenzo, Harward, Mica Squot,	
•	NEW YORK, Sept. 18 It is Interesting		Fratsonrige Banta Con-		A Series towns and water and and	
:	to note that the troops fighting in the	,	Monte. Monterey. Pacific	3:10a		7:
5	Persian Gulf region are provided with		POTE		Nometh Alvien Annew San	
:	goggles and spine protectors to shield		files (San Jose), Pleasanton, Livermore, Tracy, Lathrop,		Sinz City San Ardo, San Mi	
	them from the sun, not from the bullets	1 3	ticrkien, Ledl. (Valley Spring)		Ninz City San Ardo, San Mi	
-	of the enemy, says the London Times, A			\$.505	grey Pasa Robbes Hot Springs	
3	private in the Porset Territorials, in a	•	leidele, Chipere, lemestown,		San Late Ott-po. Santa Rarbara.	9:
-	letter to his parents, savs: "We are				FED Somet Extense-Line Angeles	
•	called the 'gorgle-eved army.' owing to	, ,	through coach to Inclume and	2:129	Primers Orient Color Bad	
3	our wearing goggles to protect our eyes	•	lorenzo. Hayward Decoto.		1 thinks however Bannine Assets	
•	from the herce rave of the sun. We also		Niles, Centerville Newark, Al		Maricons (Phoeniam El Pass	•••
į	wear spine protectors for the same rea-	,	riso, Agnew, Sunta Clara, San	8:334	The Arthresia Worters Tene for	
	son."		068	7:005	leads and East	2:
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must not pose as a man

She can vote at every election.

She can hold any office in the state and run for Congress

She can hold property of her own and sive her share of the family property by will, but cannot deed her share and run cannot deed her share and runsed to shoot say her constructions and runsed to shoot property by lands as her own properts

She can take up a homestead or school lands as her own properts

She can run for Congress

STOCKTON. Sept. 18.—C. F. A.

STOCKTON

TERFRONT PROGRESS MAY HINGE ON COURTS

REALTY AND BUILI

PLANS FOR STRUCTURE FOR COUNTY UNDER WAY

Financial Strings itimistic Expectancy age Early Revival.

entire country beginning to rtion from the tightening of al strings of a year ago, a le local business situation is as follows:

y, egger yet sure; optimism solid facts; demand, backed inquiries, springing from es; building, increasing with regularity, and a general throughout the financial

of these conditions Oakland

with its property values its growth distinctly noticecition as a city of manufac-iomes fortified with new capfuture growth assured, ief, is a concise view of the set field as presented by a local resi estate man, as already loosened considerated. "With the entire country

o feel the reaction from the of the financial strings of a of the financial strings of a here is an air of expectancy all feel and know that big about to break. And Cakland at hay cities find themselves shape to reap the benefits follow in the wake of eagur divities. DNEY IN SIGHT.

plenty of money in sight, is ready in great quantities.

bulging with coin and cur-who want money to put into ied business or to make some ment of a permanent nature low on find it much easier to they did a few monins ago. banks are still conservative ms. but they have been undar ss a great strain—the effect aval in Europe. With these ing off, the banks will soon the market and open their its. Then things will hum. there is considerable private available. This all helps to ry to the local realty and

y is knocking at our doors
't be kept away much longer
ress man is beginning to feel It isn't a question of mind is a real situation of fact. than that of optimism; it

MAND INCREASING. and for business locations, is, for homes, is increasing demand is backed by money. Is coming from the tourist wing this part of the state for me. He has seen the exposition has been the exposition of the state for me.

nent-neid. the crowded sightseeing parade our streets. Catch of the cuestions fired at office and in the street car or. He asks about the waterthe splendid system of it the manufacturing district magnificent school system: out the development of the arteries of trade that are ie back country to our doors. heen accomplished here, and unded to know of the things

dand is now in the full tide of is also indicated by the con-lling volume of building per-by month; as compared with September bids fair to be \$354.582, while the first fifteen ptember, 1915, totals 3352,124. te: the building permits will entember 100 per cent increase August was also a spectacushowing an increase of 23% In fact, Oakland is e best showing in building of any city on the Pacific

) FOR RESIDENCES VS LARGE INCREASE

sed demand for residences is tion. Realty brokers are unresult that many new homes lanned in addition to the large mee of the great home build-

is given on San Pablo ave-oth sides of the street, from ne on the north to the edge town district, a total e new buildings is under construction. Of this number residences, most of them -stary bungalow type. V. Austin gives the following the local situation: much activity now in loans, since the banks are again

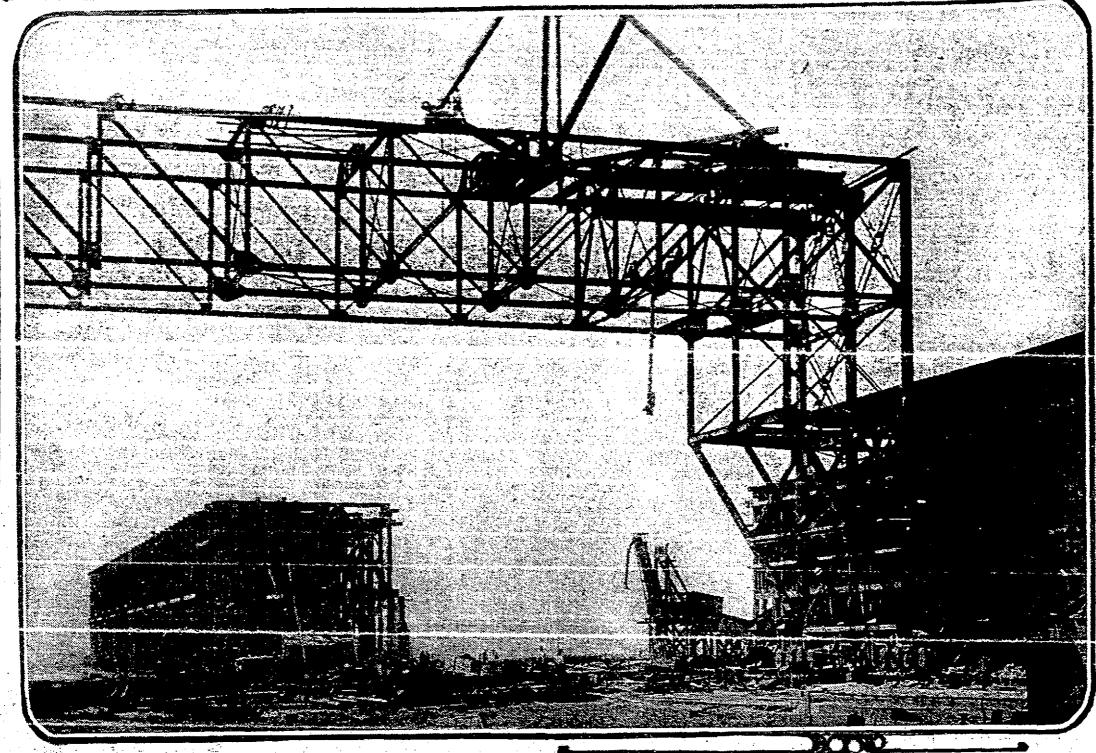
a position to furnish money tion work, something that has sible for a considerable time.

sold and buyers are showing Barkeley line.
ndency to assume indebtedness Alterations the past year. the results that it produced it would be a very good we it often."

RECT BUILDING

ebster and Harrison streets, cupied next week.

COAL HANDLING PLANT BEING INSTALLED FOR THE HOWARD COMPANY AT THE FOOT OF MARKET STREET AT A COST OF MORE THAN \$250,000. THIS IS THE ONLY PLANT OF THIS KIND—THE MOST MODERN AND COMPLETE—EPIHER IN NORTH OR SOUTH AMERICA, ON THE PACIFIC OCEAN SIDE. IS THROUGH THIS COMPREHENSIVE MECHANISM THAT THE HOWARD COMPANY WILL LOAD HIS GREAT SHIPMENTS OF COAL ON TO PREJECT CARS. WHICH WILL CARRY THE PRODUCT THROUGHOUT THE WEST, THIS PLANT WILL. IT IS EXPECTED MAKE OAKLAND THE CALLEDONIA BACK TO THE TOTAL THE PACE FOR THE THROUGHOUT THE WEST. THIS PLANT WILL, IT IS EXPECTED, MAKE OAKLAND THE CALIFORNIA BASE FOR THE COAD TRADE, AS IT IS NOW THE BASE FOR THE



With Great Celebra-

BERKELEY, Sept 19.—The nearing of completion of the new Federal building at Allston way and Milvia street marks the readiness for occupancy of several 1-story stores new structures that have added recently to the appearance of prosperity in the business section of the city and to the accommodations open to merchants. These have included not only new structures, but the remodeling in better fashion of older ones as well.

The postoffice building is expected to be ready for the use of the local departmonth of the year, the total be ready for the use of the local departments for fifteen days equaling ment officials and others some time next month of September, 1914, showing for a celebration of the event. Postfor a celebration of the event. Post-office boxes which have been ordered are coming by way of the canal and have been delayed by the recent slides in the big cut. This will not militate against the assolutness of the building. Berkele, is to a peculiarly small extent a "postoffice box town," the deliveries here be ing adequate to the purpose of the

The new structure occupies the advantageous portion of the property formerly owned by the Shattuck estate at Mivia and Grove, from which it was purchased for \$30,000. The government allowed an additional appropriation of \$150,000 for the building. This is of imposing appearance, two stories in height, and finished in tile, brick and marble. A wide portico surrounds the street sides chased for \$30,000. The government al-\$150,000 for the building. This is of imdevelopment in the local real posing appearance, two stories in height, and finished in tile, brick and marble. A wide portice surrounds the street sides dwelling, southeast corner of Fiftyof the first floor. The remainder of the J. Gallo, alterations, 1901 Broadway, lot is to be attractively parked. The \$200.

A Peterson, alterations, \$31 Sixtieth ppiy the demand which has wide portico surrounds the street sides ing constructed and nearing by the mailing department for public street; \$200 office and workrooms. A driveway to the rear will give access to the mail automobiles, wagons and carts. The upper floor will be used by Postmaster Merrill and his immediate staff and other Federal officials stationed in Berkeley from time to time.

NEW STORES BUILT On University avenue and about the corner of Shattuck avenue two new store buildings are nearing completion. former is being erected by Roy J. Young, and lessees already have established rally. This has had quite an he building business, and we themselves in the structure. It is of white marble and frame front and contains four stores. On Shattuck avenue another new structure, meeting this in ig business has taken quite an the rear, is well on the road to comple-im the demand for homes, and tion. One-half is to be occupied by a n has created quite a lending haberdashery, while the other half will the San Francisco-Oakland s now quite a good deal of Terminal Railways for a waiting stasital looking for investments, tion, the first permanent place of the and small apartment buildings kind it has had at the terminus of its

g thing I want to say is that are nearly completed, converting the inaugurated by the merchants, istructure into a hotel. It is understood the cross that through the

demanded more room has been made by shop, were side of Harrison street, low side of Fifty-seventh street. 200 feet and large, but it could never be told by the rear of its building at Center street. A. H. Nelmes, one-story, five-room the rear of its building at Center street. A. H. Nelmes, one-story, five-room the rear of its building at Center street. A. H. Nelmes, one-story, five-room feet this week for 3 one- and Shattuck avenue, where a large ex- dwelling, north side of Nevil, 200 feet mer. 400.

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ebster and Harrison streets, cupied next week.

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MANY BUILDING PERMITS

Ninety-three building permits were issued by the municipal bureau of permits during the week ending Wednesday. September 11, representing construction to cost \$95,341. Of the ninety-three permits twenty-eight are for new residences, nineteen one-tsory buildings, one one and a half-story buildings, one one and a half-story buildings, four two-story dwellings and four flats. A summary of all permits issued during the week follows:

N. Abble, alterations, 589 Thirty-first street; \$238.

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> Class of Bldgs. story flats paint factory shops brick additions to courthouse Garages 10
> Sheds 1
> Barns 1
> Tank frame 1 Tank frame Alterations, additions and Total 93

R. Zepperlin, one-story, three-room dwelling, west side of Magee avenue, 175 feet north of California; \$500. A. Wilson, alterations, 22 Remwich avenue; \$100. Constantin R. Paylni, addition, 1721 At-lantic street; \$260.

N. O. Gola and R. Wood, one-story, five-room dwelling, east side of Shafter avenue, 150 feet south of Hudson street; \$1800. Leonard Hauch, reshingling, 1505 Linden street; \$55.
E. Bennett, reshingling, 1971 Fifty-third street; \$70.
Mrs. S. Ehlrick, roof repairs, 591 Seventh street; \$40. Dr. F. R. Musser, alterations, 1588

J. E. Gustafson, addition, 3211 Abbey

street; 3300.

R. Hitchens, two-story, seven-room dwelling, east, side of Market street, 25 feet south of Forty-second; \$2000.

A. F. Werum, one-story, four-room dwelling, southeast corner of Fruitvale avenue and Damuth street; \$1600.

S. Drego, brick addition, 489 Tenth street; \$125. S. Vince, alterations, 1410 Seventeenth street; \$90.

R. B. Cuthbert, one-story, five-room dwelling, south side of Sixty-first street, 100 feet east of Idaho; \$1700.

M. Landucci, alterations, 1501 Seventh street: \$100.

Joseph Grutman, reshingling, 501 Grove street; 355.
Olga T. Nielsen, one-story: four-room dwelling, east side of Nineteenth avenue, 100 feet southeast of Seventeenth street;

Sang Lung, alterations, 377% Eighth street; \$50.
W. I. Hodykins, one-story garage, 662
Twenty-sixth street (rear): \$50.
W. W. Cuthbert, reshingling, 910 East
Twelfth street; \$75.
William F. Reed, one-story, five-room

Terminal Rallways for a waiting station, the first permanent place of the kind it has had at the terminus of its Berkeley line.

Alterations on the Chase block on Shattuck avenue, north of Center street, are nearly completed, converting the structure into a hotel. It is understood that a lease on the property is being arranged and that it will shortly be furnished and opened as a modern hostelry. To make the necessary alterations for the structure. It is purpose \$25,000 has been put into the structure.

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dwelling, north side of east of East Thirty-eighth avenue; H. Bbrahamson, allegations will be known \$29000.

E. Molder, one-story barn, west side of R. C. Hillen, one-story, six-room owing to the fighty-fifth avenue, 300 feet north of dwelling, north side of Rosedale avenue,

Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, two-story brick addition to court-house, Fifth street and Broadway, \$16,-000. John Wignerin, reshingling, 1931 Ade-

H. Mason, one story garage, east side of Webster street, 70 feet south of Forty-

Cormack, one-story, five-room dwelling, north side of Thirty-ninth street, 103 feet west of Market; \$2000. J. M. Izett, one-story shed, 5554 Law-

T. A. Cullen, two-story, twelve-room BUILDERS' EXCHANGE TO

Caroline Jury, fire repairs, 3834 Clark;

Future for Oakland.

One of the biggest real estate trans tions of the past two months was an H. Mason, one story, six-room dwell- llams Company, which carried through neither party for unpaid company, east side of Webster street, 70 feet the negotiations last week in which the even though both consented to Savoy Hotel building at Fifteenth and ble amount of the south of Forty-first; \$2200. Savoy Hotel building, at Fifteenth and ble agency. As the basis of this decision Jefferson streets, changed hands at a it was said that it was contrary to public

The hotel building is now the property of I. L. and W. P. Green, capitalists of Sonoma county, whose faith in Oakland's downtown properties was attested in the

Clay streets to the west, and in the vi-T. A. Cullen, two-story, twelve-room chitry of Thirteenth, Fourieenth and Fit-(four flats), west side of Eleventh avenue, 371 feet south of East Sixteenth streets. It is of seven stories, street; \$4000. T. A. Cullen, two-story, twelve-room feet on Fifteenth street and seventy-five feet on Jefferson street.

The building has a frontage of fift feet on Fifteenth street and seventy-five feet on Jefferson street. The building has a frontage of fifty

\$4000.

Mrs. Cora Sanford, alterations and additions, 456 Forty-fourth street; \$2850.

W. T. Veltoh, roof repairs, 3018-3024
Webster street; \$30.

James Tuson, two-story, ten-room dwelling, north side of Satello avenue, Piedmont Acres; \$4900.

Mrs. E. Kayser, alterations, 885 Aileem; \$60.

Lea N. Flickele. construction of a one-story brick building knowledge of and consent of the owner new headquarters. The lease was entered ant became the agent of plainting prin-into for a period of three years. Leo N. Michols, two-story, eight-room dwelling, east side of Grand avenue, 300 feet north of Weldon; \$4500.

i. Coleman, alterations, southeast corner Seventh and West streets; \$150.

John Fernandez, one-story, four-room dwelling, north side of East Eleventh Street, 50 feet west of Tenth avenue; gasoline concern moved out last week, and of Fifteenth and Franklin streets, on receive from either or both the principroperty which has been occupied by a pale. Gasoline Company for the past year. The defendants were acting for both parties gasoline concern moved out last week, and to the exchange, and consented to this. ground will be broken tomorrow for the

new building. Capt. H. P. Marshal, brick chimney, one story in height. It will contain four M. Y. Maybard, roof repairs, 589 Twen-stores, all facing on Franklin street. One tight street \$10 eth street; \$10. C. S. Harian, alterations, 5699 Vicente; Exchange, which will move from its of these will be occupied by the Builders A. N. Rosenberg, alterations, 1424 Linden; \$50.

Edward Kiernan, one-story, four-room new location will be ready for occupancy

Heliders' Exchange by H. G. Thursby for enforce an invest transfer of a two-story residence as public policy precludes one from actat 1632 Chestnut street into a ten-apart. Russo, reshingling, 2763 Grove ment house. Bids for the work will be

PLANTS TO BE PRODUCED

TONESTA. Pa., Sept. 18.—Stalkless i potato plants, which cannot be destroyed south by bugs, are now being grown by R. W. The roots and crop of potatoes spring-

Guiton says that his new potato plant will be known as the "bess brand. owing to the fact that bugs can in no

DOUBLE COMMISSIONS IF PRINCIPALS CONSENT

(Fifty-ninth case in a series of reagents and owners, summarized for The Tribune by Attorney Carlos G. White of Oakland, lecturer in law at the University of California and member of the firm of Dunn, White & Alken.)

agents of the state were considerably worried by a decision of one of the district courts of anneal to the effect that where one had acted as agent for both parties in a transacation he could hold neither party for unpaid commissions, consideration of something more than policy to permit one man to serve as \$200,000. were conflicting.

Upon a rehearing of that case the decision was set aside by a construction of the facts of the case, the court holding that the broker in queston had not

downtown properties was attested in the Mary A. Owen, one-story, six-room downly group of the past week. The building that the broker in question had reacted as agent for both parties.

The Savor is one of the new hotels, a group of which was erected during the past two or three years in the district in the district upon appeal fresh avenue and East Sixteenth street; Clay streets to the wast and to the agency known and consent to by the principals arose in the case. The court not find the broker in question had a group of which was erected during the past two or three years in the district past was attested in the logal of the facts of the case, the court no ing that the broker in question had a group of which was erected as agent for both parties.

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The same question as to the legality of a double agency known and consented Hladik vs. Allan, recently decided in the

first appellate district upon appeal from a judgment given in the superior court San Francisco, Judge Sargent presid-The action was brought by one real as ate agent against another agent to-re cover one half of the commissions used to

the defendants and carned by the joint efforts of the plaintiff and defendants. It was claimed that the defendants orally egreed to share with the plaintiff. It appeared that originally the plaintiff represented one owner and the defendants represented another owner, and both were endeavoring to effect an exchange. Eventually, however, and before the transaction was closed, and with the

ommissions which the defendant might Both of the proicipals knew that the but the owner represented originally by the defendant was not informed of the

his consent to the arrangement. The defendants obtained as commissions from both sides to the exchange the total sum of \$2250. The superior court awarded one-half of this to the Edward Kiernan, one-story, four-room new location will be ready for occupancy court awarded one-name of the defendants appealed.

Freet east of Sixty-second avenue; 5500.

W. Blught, one-story bakery store, for one-story, sixroom dwelling, north side of Clifton Robert Swan and O. W. Fletter.

Street, 150 feet west of College avenue; 52500.

W. Blught, one-story shop, 1071 Thir
Enulders' Exchange by H. G. Thursby for enforce an illegal transaction, inasmuch and the defendants appealed.

In support of their appeal, the defendants contended that it was not established that both principals consented to the agreement to pool and divide commissions and that, therefore, plaintiff specified to the greenment to pool and divide commissions and that, therefore, plaintiff specified to the greenment to pool and divide commissions and that, therefore, plaintiff specified to the greenment to pool and divide commissions and that therefore, plaintiff specified to the greenment to pool and divide commissions and that therefore, plaintiff and the defendants appealed.

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In support of their appeal, the defendants appealed. ing in the dual capacity of agent for two principals, without their knowledge and consent in a transaction where their inould naturally be as FINAL RULING. bluew esternal

The rule relied upon," says Presiding Justice Lennon in the opinion of the appellate court, "has no application to the facts of the present case.

KNOWLEDGE AND CONSENT. "The plaintiff's complaint in effect alleges that the defendants acted as the agents of both principals with their knowledge and consent. The dual character of the defendants' agency necessarily implied that they would be enpals, and having knowledge of and consenting to the dual character fendants' agency, both principals pre-sumably had knowledge of and conented to the defendants receiving a double commission.
"As the evidence shows that Bohilg.

the plaintiff's principal, was fully in-formed of and consented to the agreement to divide the commissions, it can not be said that the plaintiff's position in the transaction contravened the rule "Under such circumstances the de-relating to and regulating his duties as fendants' right to the commissions agreed an agent " "the plaintiff violated upon could not have been agreed." in the transaction contravened the rule an agent

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Christoffersen to Move Plant to This Side of the Bay.

With large contracts for a new type of military seropisne for foreign governments and with the training in hand of young airmen who will volunteer for the aerial service in European armies, Sina Christoffersen, well known aviator, has removed his entire aeroplane manufacturing plant to Oakland from San Francisco. This move is necessitated by the need for more room for testing planes and giving flight lessons.

The former Gorham engineering works at Twenty-third avenue has been fitted up for aeroplane manufacture, and here Christoffersen is carrying on further experiments with a new type of war biplane, constructed of a new and very light but strong metal called alloyonum. The works are situated near the estuary and in close proximity to a hig range of open ground, which will make an excellent location for a training school.

All the appliances for sireraft construction are now being removed from Christoffersen's former beadquarters, thirsubteriers in the peanquarters, 1417 Ven Ness avenue, San Francisco, to Oakand, and only a small office will be maintained across the bay.

The new military biplane Christo:ersen

has perfected is so constructed that hy a system of turn buckles it can be un-Dacked from an auto truck, its parts assembled and the machine started off in flight within from eight to twelve minutes, whereas over two hours has hith-erto been required for this operation. The biplane weighs 500 pounds and can travel, it is claimed, at a speed of 110 miles an hour. It has engines of 120

Loop-the-loop flights may provide an almost daily thrill for Oaklanders, since several of Christoffersen's pupils are learning this thriller. One of them, Joseph Bocquel, has already accomplished the difficult feat.

A large staff of expert aeroplane builders is at work in the East Oakland shops and the new industry is an im-portant addition to manufacturing con-cerns on this side of the bay.

Diablo Reveals History of Crust Mount Gives Up Million Year Secret

WALNUT CREEK, Sept. 18 .- The history of the formation of the earth's crust from many millions of years is crumbling shoulders of this mountain," declared Professor R. S. Lewis of the department of geology of the University of Utah, as he climbed Diable yesterday.

"Making a casual examination, i should say that the convulsions of nature had twisted and torn and turned on end the rock formations of where are signs of those creat internal forces that drive mountains into the air, that crumpled them and that transforms a sea into a mountain range,"

Professor Lewis was accompanied by three professors of the Leland Stanford Jr. University Professor Carl M. Melon, department of Spanish; Professor Leona L. Burilingame, department of botany and Professor H. F. Bilchfeldt, department of math-

Each foundethings of interest to his special line of study. The Spanish professor dwelt on the Spanish associations clinging to the mountain, the botanist was deeply interested in the fauna and floral growth, while the mathematician found delight in the explanations of the geologist. We are coming again to a more extended study of the region," they declared.

PLAN MODEL CITY.

BOSTON, Max. Sept. 18 -- Plana for a permanent model city to shelter population of 100,000, to be erecte at Plymouth in connection with the The new location of the Builders' Ex- plaintiff should receive one-half of the celebration in 1920 of the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims are being considered by municipal experts. The idea of those interested in the celebration is to eliminate the waste of money used in the construction of temporary exposition buildings. They propose to build agreement between the brokers to pool a permanent city, one that will be and divide the commissions.

The plaintiff, however, informed his zones for factories and industries. fireproof and smokeproof and with

> MELONS CARRY TYPHOID. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The department of health's bureau of preentable diseases issued a warning esterday to stop people from sating fruit that floats to the beaches about New York, having fallen from passing boats.

Ten cases of typhoid fever are known to have been caused by this practice among the people living in Ninety-fourth street, between Fifth avenue and Fort Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn.

FISH CAUGHT ITSELF. COLFAX, Wash, Sept. 18 .- F. R. Myers pulled in a five-pound pickerel the other day and the fish was never hooked. The line was wrapped four times around the gills. Myers' friends say the pickerel wanted to commit suicide.

pensation for his services, but after having received such compensation he could not avail nimed of his own wrongdoing as a means of defense against a demand contract which was perfectly lawful so far as the claimant was concerned."

"Apart from the foregoing * * the dual character of the defendants' agency was known and consented to by Wingerter (the defendants principal).
and there is * * evidence that
Wingerter knowingly consented to the defendants receiving double commissions. CONSENT LEGALIZES.

upon could not have been successfully denied by either Wingerter or Bohlig and " " it was no concern mpany, which is handling the 2195 square feet, and a faculty room, fifth avenue; \$165.

day. "He is putting up an covering 2622 square feet. This is practions, alternations, 1891 Idity streets; \$475.

building now, one that he tically four times as spacious as North, avenue; \$266.

destroy when business con- Hall, which contains twenty-six class- dwelling, east alde of Fruitvale avenue, times and one faculty forms, alternations, 1891 Idity streets; \$475.

Mrs. Brettos, one-story garage, 460 Jean no obligation or duty toward his principal whom he represented to a street; \$55.

Union Savings Bank Building, alternations, 1891 Idity streets; \$475.

Mrs. Brettos, one-story store, north-sized; \$55.

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BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

SHOWS DECREASE

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Wheat prices under ports that Canadian cargoes were being freely offered in Liverpool at declining quotations and to American mills as well. Opening prices, which ranged from Lec to % Gig lower... with December at 94%;c to 95c and May at 97%;c to 95c, were followed by a sight rally and then a fall lower than before.

The close was weak at 11% G1%; to 3c not decline, with December at 93% G93%;c and May at 26% G95%;c. n trading was in small volume. After a shade to 150% off, the market of droderate additional losses, close was weak at 150% to 150% in 1600 was death at 150% to 150% of the course of attentions. Oats followed the course of other grains.

Weakness in the bog market carried provi Wheat-Sept. \$101%; Dec. 92%c;

CHICAGO, Sept. 1S.—Corn—No. 2 Fellow. Hye—No 2, nominal; No. 3, 95c. Barley—60@5Dc.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN TRANCISCO. Sept. 18.—Wheat-Steady; no trading.'
Barley—Firm: December, \$1.21½ bid, \$1.25 asked.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.—Wheat—Quiet; no trading: spot bids unchanged to 1e lower to 1gc higher; bluestem, 91c; forty-fold 83c; club, 85%c; red fife, 83c; red Bussian, 79 Ma.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Spot.—Cotton, quist; middling uplands, \$10.70; no sales.
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GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS,
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Pac Gas & Elec (first pfd) . 35
Pac Gas & Elec (com) . 4814 4
Pac Lighting Corp (com) . 98
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MORNING SALES.

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Thousands of men buy their clothes this way-better try it yourself! It's a mighty big convenience.

Why don't you go up to CHERRY'S tomorrow and have a look, anyhow? They're a decent bunch up there. They have a mighty good trade. Of course, you know they have another store in the city at 515 13th street, where they sell women's clothes only.
In San Francisco they have two stores, one at 1009 Market street and the other at 2400 Mission street.—Adver-

DAKLAND MAN IS SHOT IN BATTLE

August Schultz Writes How It Feels to Be Hit by Russian Bullet.

"When the blood runs out of one's boots, it's time to quit," said Assistant Manager Walter Baker of the Hotel Oakland yesterday in discussing the experience of August Schultz, one time waiter at the big Oakland hostelry, but now a victim of the world war. "He had his legs literally shot to pleces in a recent encounter with the Crar's more," conwaiter, industrious and thrifty. He saved quite a sum of money, and after the declaration of war, returned to his coun-try and shouldered a musket."

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A letter from Schultz was received at the Hotel. It tells in considerable detail his experiences since joining the army of the emperor. He describes shrieks of shells and the roar of the giant how-livers, the cry of men for help as they fell at the right and left.

"You cease to be a man," he says You must be own maining, Schultz wrote: "And now it has reached me, as it has already reached others: It was in Russia in a battle against an enormous opposing force. We had taken a few trenches. The captured enemy advanced with their hands up, and all the while the bullets went zip! zip! and the

shells bang! bang!
"Suddenly, I felt something hit my
feet. I fell over on my back, and did
not seem able to understand what was going on. Both my legs seemed to have died. And then I saw the blood running The letter then tells of the torture the former Oakland man went through in fils miles of crawling to get to a hos-pital within the German lines. Unable to walk he literally snaked his body long, through swamps and water-filled trenches; over barbed wire entangle-ments and other obstructions, all the

while amid a rain of bullets. He tells of falling exhausted and ther wakening in-a nospital tent where he had been carried by searchers. He suffered the loss of one leg.

JAPAN BEGINS LEVY ON CUSTOMS AT TSINGTAU

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Reopening of the Chinese martime customs office at Taingtau has been reported to the Department of Commerce. The agreement became effective September 1. Ispan, after deducting twenty per cent of the import duty as grovided in the revised, agreement between Germany and Ching, out of the custom receipts lavied up to the date of the reopening of customs by the Japanese authorities as Tsingtau is to turn the remainder over to the Chinese customs authorities. Imports at Tsingtau normally exceed \$5,000,000 a year.

MUST CARRY DICENSE. SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18.—Game wardens will not accept money for hunting licenses and all persons who do not secure such licenses before going hunting or fishing are liable to arrest according to a notice issued by the California Fish and Game com-

mission. DEATH IN FALL. SONORA Sept. 18.—A terrible mine tragedy occurred at the Shawmut yesterday, when M. Millnovich, skip tender at the mine fell down the shaft from the 200 to the 1300foot level, where his mangled body was found by the engineer.

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Namesake of Philosopher Writes to Chief Woods. Urging Foot Garb.

big, up-to-date ciotains; Benjamin Frankin, managed in 13 13th street that sells Quaker philosopher, is in the city fail no of clothing as any store because he stole a sack of sugar. Benjamin of clothing as any store because he stole a sack of sugar. is also a philosopher, and a public

as furniture or real estate or any clean socks. He has written to Chief hing else? the same way at CHERRYS of Police Wildem F. Woods about it, store. You can get a handsome new does not get them, he will disclose the Autumn Suit by inaking a small first does not get them, he will disclose the payment and paying off the remaining the payment in an address to be given thousands of mee by their clarks. before the convention of prison wardens and prison reform in October. The letter i follows:

"Dear Sir: I herewith desire to present for your reception, recogni-tion and disposal a rather important matter, not alone as concerns the physical welfare of the prisoners under your official supervision, but 25 well the interests of the institution of which you are the chief.

"As this must doubtless be considered rather an unusual communication, Inaamuch as it is rare for any confined person to attempt to inject into the system of those under whose Immediate authority he is, any suggestion of change that would in any way seem to lessen the dignity of that officialdom; in the face of this fact, that the object of this letter is to accomplish that very thing, I am prompted to feel that I should prepare your mind for the reception of the same by a judicious explanation of the reason for which it is offered.

SERVES AS WAITER. "Since the beginning of my sentence of 90 days for the offerse of petit (thus) larceny, I have been employed in the city prison as a walter in the prisoners' mess hall. That my services in this respect have given satisfaction is best vouched for in the quality of my work, which is shown by the Jailers to all visitors with official pride as the very last

word in Jail cleanliness.
"The interests of this institution have always been mine. I have gone on my way each day adding to the laurels I had already won, until now my department presents to the eye a condition of wholesome cheer. But chief, a sad contrast to all this is that all of my earnest efforts in this respect are receiving but poor appre-ciation! My underclothes and socks are now dangling in threads and it will not be long, sir, until these shall have been relegated to an innocuous desuctude. This is a matter which merits your attention. Why should any jail use a prisoner's physical energy in the accomplishment of its cleansing and then fall to furnish that Individual with even the commonest kind of undergarments and socks in return for such, is a ques-

tion that I fall to understand "Chief, I am satisfied that you, heretofore, have not been conscious of the existence of this condition, and, further, I am sure, now that it has zeen brought to your knowledge, the spirit of justice, which has been the gulding hand of your administration, not allow the matter to rest until a humane and fair adjustment has been made.

PREPARED SPECIAL ADDRESS. "In anticipation of the fact that I may speak before the National Prison Association Convention to be held here during the early part of October, I have prepared a special address upon the subject of jall and prison affairs; and, in which I am offering many new ideas and suggestions for the general advancement of both.

"I possess unusual ability as a public speaker, and, if nothing is done toward correcting the matter presented, you must not blame me if it is made a part of my equipment when the time arrives for my appearance before the public.

"Chief, during your administration, an exceptional spirit of friendly interest has been shown the prisoners in everything but this, and it is my firm belief that after a careful consideration of the same, you will not fail to have underclothes and socks Issued to the deserving among us. "Thanking you in advance for what

I am sure will soon be forthcoming, I beg to remain, "Yours very respectfully, "BENJAMIN FRANKLIN."

"WITHIN THE LAW" IS PLAY OF WRONG AVENGED

Though innocent, a girl, harlly out of her teens, was brought before the manager of a big department store, accused of being an embezzier and ruthlessiv turned over to the police. At headquarters a burly ruffian fairly flung her into the Bertillion room where, after being indexed, she was haled into court, branded as a convict and sent to the penitentiary. This in short is the open-ing experiences of the 'little girl' in Within the Law" which will be staged at the Macdonough theater in this cuiy ommencing Sunday matinee, September , by Virginia Briccas and Norman Hackett, supported by a cast of well

nown players. How the girl comes out of prison, athers about her a coterie of people who lave sinned against society and who have been sinned against by society, and perpetuates one financial deal after another, all of which cause them to "flirt with the penitentiary" but all of which are "Within the Law," how the girl marries the son of the man who falsely accuses her, are chapters in the play which grips the audience in a thrilling manner, which will endear Virginia Bris-

sac and Hackett to them in a firm bond of apprecitation. Virginia Briccas has been in leading parts throughout the east for many years. Hackett has supported such stars as Louis James, Frederick Warde and Kathryn Kidder. Following the presentation of "Within the Law," the Briccas-Hackett players will render "Under Cover," "Today," "The Yellow Ticket," "The Misleading Lady," "Trail of the Lenson Pine" and other equally observing plays of the times

sorbing plays of the times. CHARGES ASSAULT.

GRIDLEY, Sept. 18.—Bleeding from cuts and bruises about the face, his right hand wrapped in a bloody bandage, Dan Ferovanti, Italian track waiker at Nord, appeared at police neadquarters looking for the chief to swear out a complaint. He alleged that he was pounced upon by eight section hands at Nord, cut and beaten by the band, who, he said were

DEPUTY SHERIFF BURNED. SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 18.— George R. Holbrook, deputy sheriff at the county jail, was painfully burned about the face and hands when gasoline placed on a pile of refuse in the jail yard exploded.

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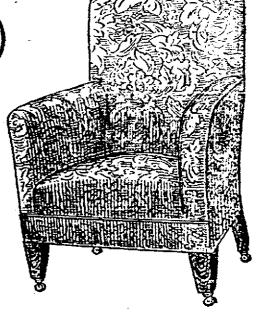
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Tapestry taking the place of leather

And there is a good reason for it-it gives a warmer, more comfortable furnishing effect and will wear better than leather unless it is the A1 top leather. And this grade is so expensive now that it is impossible to use it on furniture only of the most expensive kind—and split leather, which is generally used, is very unsatisfactory, as it does not wear well and is apt to crack or tear. While the tapestry gives no trouble in this way, all of the better goods are shown in tapestry.

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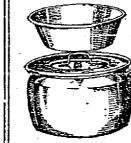
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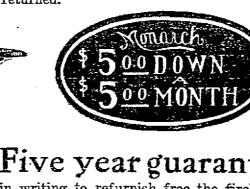


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